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Fifteen Thousand Die in Three Big Cities:

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FAMINE, DISEASE THREATEN THE HOMELESS SURVIVORS

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SANTIAGO, JAN. 26. IT IS INDICATED THAT THE EARTHQUAKE DEATH ROLL MAY HAVE REACHED 15,000 IN THREE CITIES ALONE, NAMELY CHILLAN, CONCEPCION, AND SAN ROSENDO.

A radio message from a "United Press" correspondent says that "Temuco has re-established telephonic communication with San Rosendo, where 2,000 people are dead and hundreds buried in the ruins."

San Rosendo is an important railway junction.

Hundreds of thousands in the earthquake zone have been rendered homeless, and are threatened with famine and disease.

As a result hundreds of doctors and nurses have been rushed to the devastated areas in relief trains, with hundreds of tons of food and medical supplies, despatched from Santiago.



According to popular reports the wounded and missing in Chillan number 15,000.

President Aguirre-Cedra, who left the southlands in a train last night, intending personally to supervise relief, later decided to return to Santiago, due to the difficulties of proceeding further south, where the repair of the damaged railway tracks will be long business.—United Press.

Sabotage Plot Kumania

BUCHAREST, Jan. 26. THE DISCOVERY of an Iron Guard" plot aiming at number missing. the destruction of Bucharest's main public buildings, doubtless excitment among the public.

gas bombs into the buildings and destroyed. then to set them on fire from a

It is understood that a number of bulldings were destined for de-

nn official communique. ROYAL PALACE PLOT

MAJ, GEN, BARTHOLOMEW

Of Tower

Of London

MAJOR-GENERAL

Commanding the British

troops in China, has been

appointed Lieutenant of the

Tower of London as from

succeeds another former General

Officer Commanding the British

of the Tower of London.

eleventh century.

Troops in China, Lt. General Sir

The Tower of London was built

The Yeoman Warders retain their

by William the Conqueror in the

Major General Bartholomew

March 6.—Reuter.

LONDON, Jan. 26.

Lieutenant It is rumoured that they included the private dwellings of members of of the Government, and probably the royal palace.

The papers, apparently on the orders of the Government, have refrained from commenting on the

Consternation has been caused by the fact that those arrested include prominent members of Society, such W. BARTHOLOMEW, former General Officer died last year.

> will be able to arrest all the conspirators. This morning an "Iron It is said that the agricultural and it is suspected that he was and is proceeding to make purchases implicated in the plot.-United Press, both from districts in the interior and

H.M.S. Dorsetshire has arrived from Weihalwei.

Oswald Borrett, as Lieutenant as a prison was revived. Sir William Wallace, King David II and King

James I of Scotland, the "Little Princes" (Edward V and his brother), three aircraft manufacturers on a Anne Boleyn, Katherine Howard, large order for single-seater pursuit into the city at noon. Lady Jane Grey, Princess Elizabeth, planes. Sir Walter Raleigh, William Penn. Cranmer, Ridley and Latimer and submit prices for single-seater planes people appeared, chesting wildly. picturesque Tudor uniforms. During many others were imprisoned in the for quantities up to 500, and for lots Every window and baloony flew United States being involved in war, the Great War the use of the Tower Tower.

FRAGMENTARY NEWS

Fragmentary reports conron Juaro tinued to arrive at Santiago during to-day telling of rich communities which had been literally Franco's artillery not to fire on wiped out, and that thousands upon thousands were killed, missing, or injured, while hundreds of thousands face disease and famine as a result of southern Chile's earthquake.

It is impossible to get an accurate estimate of the total dead, injured and missing-for example the official a peaceful occupation. estimate is 5,000 dead, compared with the estimate of newspaper correspondents and army aviators estimate of at least 10,000, with an equal

gave the following estimates:

permission for anyone to travel south-The authorities have ordered canstruction besides those mentioned in cellation of passenger trains, and have forbidden cars to travel below Talca in order to avoid a shortage of supplies, accommodations, and distribution which are already very difficult.-United Press.

Military Supplies For China's Army

Chungking, Jan. 28.

from agricultural countries overseas. -United Press.

U.S. ARMY PLACING BIG AIR CONTRACTS

Dayton, Ohle, Jan. 26. The Army has received bids from

The manufacturers were asked to through the streets half a million being given to his victim. lor 3.000 .- Reuter.



The Fall Of Barcelona

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1939.

LOYALISTS OFFER NO RESISTANCE

that the Insurgents met with practically no resistance in the capture of Barcelona.

The Insurgents are reported to have marched into the city's streets "more like crusaders than a modern army." according to "Trans-Ocean," the German News Agency, which says that crucifixes were carried in front of the conquering troops, and that strict orders were given to the centre of the city in order to avoid unnecessary destruction.

The same agency reports that the occupation of the city is proceeding without a hitch. The completely intimidated population started to come out- of their shelters once, they had realised that the troops were making

SOME WANTED TO FIGHT

A Bilbao message by "Trans-Ocean" states that serious diverg- emerges unmistakably from the series encies arose between members of the of conferences which the President Marxist parties and the Catalan party and officials of the State Department Carabineros in the stricken areas prior to the occupation by General have been having with the principal At Franco's troops. The Catalans were American Ambassadors abroad, who involving a considerable loss of Parral, 150 dead and 200 injured, with in favour of immediate surrender in were summoned home specially for ife, has caused very great the city half destroyed; at San Carlos, order to prevent destruction of the the purpose. 50 dead and 100 injured; at Yungay city, but the extremists preferred the Mr. Joseph Kennedy, Mr. Wilson, when he was arrested. He had no 20 dead and 50 injured; at Cauquenes city's destruction to surrender. This Mr. Phillips and Mr. Bullitt, Am- intention to defraud Lafitte. He had The plotters planned first to throw 5,000 dead and the city completely state of affairs was revealed in a bassadors to London, Berlin, Rome, not acquiesced in any of the statebroadcast on Wednesday night, which and Paris respectively, left no doubts ments he believed to be untrue; He The Government has suspended stated that certain high officials were in the mind of any with whom they had been trying since July to get working secretly for General Franco spoke here that a fresh crisis is to be settlement of outstanding amounts ward except those on official business. in the city. The announcement expected during 1939. added that these elements would be ruthlessly removed, even though the most prominent leaders should be

ROME JUBILATION While the encirclement and capture

of Barcelona is regarded as a victory by many of the Italian morning papers, says a "United Press" despatch, with warm tributes being paid to General Franco such as a "hero which divine providence sent force. to liberate Spain," and "a great strategist," the "Popolo de Roma" British, French, Dutch, Portuguese, treatment to American creditors. Well-informed quarters state that significantly warns that the "fall of or Belgian territory to Germany and as Dr. George Butu. He is the son- the highest military authorities have Barcelona may not mean the end of Italy under threats of war. in-law of John Marinescu, the world- authorised the Ministry of Economics the war, since the friends and proknown authority on neurology, who, to appropriate 200,000,000 yuan to tectors of the Reds will attempt to during the war, worked among shell- purchase military foodstuffs, the total prolong the war as long as possible." shocked patients in Britain. Marinescu quantity of which would be enough In warning that the French will aid to support the Chinese armies and the Loyalists' cause in the war, the It is doubtful whether the police next ten years.

China's resistance in the war for the paper added: "French intervention in spain is not a novelty. But to-day Spain is not a novelty. But to-day in France it is believed that she can more or less officially intervene on a Guard" lawyer committed suicide by bureau of the Ministry is carrying large-scale by sending men, arms, and blowing out his brains at his home, out the instructions immediately, unfurled flags. It is really folly."

NAVARESSE FIRST IN

Barcelona, Jan. 26. rounded on all sides. "

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CRISIS IN

European Affairs Thought Nearing A Climax

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.

MENT is preparing to withstand "hoochow" (permit) had been the shock of another world crisis in the spring or summer of this "hoochow" was, but he understood

That is the assumption which

WILL ACT FOR PEACE

Whatever form the coming trouble may take, there is no doubt that President Roosevelt will not again as firmly for peace as he did last year. There are, however, two things the President cannot do. He cannot stop the use of force, and he cannot put himself in the position of assisting un aggressor to obtain by negotiation of what he has threatened to seize by

SUPPORT FOR VICTIMS

What the Washington Government can do, and what it will do if Congress modifies the Neutrality Act in time, is to give moral and economic support to any victim of aggression. The President, of course, is not in the position to think in terms of supporting the status quo by force anywhere outside the Western Hemis-

It is pointed out that he is obviously not thinking of America One of "Reuter's" special corres- being involved in war for some pondents who entered Barcolona with years. If he were, the re-armament General Franco's forces, states that he has just recommended would be the the complete investment of the allogether too small. It is clear from Loyalist capital was accomplished his address to the new Congress, during the night, the city being sur- however, that President Roosevelt is hoping to play his part in averting was now entering. Navarrese troops began to hiarch war during 1939 by making it plain that any aggressor will have to count

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China Arms Case

SINGLE COPY 10 CENT

CORRIGAN TELLS OF TRAFFIC IN WAR MATERIALS

DENIS MICHAEL CORRIGAN, 46 year-old agent, who, with Frederick Willing and James Herbert Willing, metal merchants, are charged with conspiracy to defraud an armaments firm of £7,250, continued his evidence in the Old Bailey trial to-day.

Corrigan, who had previously spoken of his dealings with Shu, a Chinese "mystery man", with whom, it is alleged, he negotiated an arms and munitions deal for China, said to-day that his repayment to Willing and payments in connection with the shipments of were a direct loss to him. He thought Shu would repay the money, but he

Questioned by counsel for Frederick Willing, Corrigan said he had been dealing in arms since 1935. He agreed that he told Willing that Shu was head of a purchasing commission for the Chinese Government, and

that he was advising Shu. NEGOTIATIONS WITH EMBASSY

Counsel: Have you had other transactions with the Chinese Embassy relating to arms?

Embassy about their purchases, a statement that he did not check.

A NOTORIOUS PERSON

Counsel: He is a notorious person, isn't he? Didn't he tell the Royal Commisson that his method of buying was to bribe Government officials?

Corrigan: It is possible. Counsel: Was he advising the Chinese buying commission? Corrigan: I saw him with Shu

several times at the Chinese Embassy. Cross-examined, Corrigan, denied that Shu was a fraud, end that he knew it from the beginning. He said bank of the Han River. The Chinese that he could not understand Shu should go to the expense sending a duminy cargo, but some extraordinary, things were done this particular business. Shu would not have sent the dummy cargo un-THE AMERICAN GOVERN- less he had good reason. If his covered, he would have sent guns. No one knew where the Lafitte had it.

COMPLETE BOMBSHELL

Corrigan added that he would take proceedings against Shu for the recovery of his money. He thought Shu was in Washington or New York. James Willing, the third defendant, said that it was a complete bombshell between himself and Lasitte. The hearing was adjourned .--

Another American Note To Germany

Washington, Jan. 26. The United States accuses Germany well known discriminations against American citizens in a formal note to Berlin suggesting settlement Nor could the United States lend of Austria's debt to facilitate extenits offices to effecting a transfer of sion of the most favoured nation

CHINESE DRIVE ON HANGCHOW

Vanguards Approach Lake-side City

KINHWA, Jan. 27. CHINESE VANGUARDS are approaching Hangchow, beautiful lakeside city in Chekiang while the main Chinese force has reached an undisclosed place in

west Chekiang. Chinese proclamations have already been seen posted in the outskirts. The three piers of the Chientans Corrigan: There were negotiations. The three piers of the Chientang Corrigan said that Captain Ball River bridge outside Hangehow city

JAPANESE DRIVE- CHECKED

Changteh, Jan. 27. The Japanese driving westward in central Hupch have been checked back by the Chinese.

In a fierce counter-offensive two columns of crack Chinese troops smashed into Kingshan, about 90 miles north-west of Hankow, and recaptured the strategic town which fell into Japanese hands recently. The Japanese are reported to be

retreating to Yingcheng and Hanchwan, respectively 52 and 30 miles northwest of Hankow on the north are pressing toward Tsaoshih, 14 and half miles southwest of Yingcheng on the Hankow-Ichang Railway.

According to a telephone message from Shasi, Sientnochen, on the Han River, about 47 miles southwest of Hankow as the crow flies, has also been re-occupied by Chinese guerillas. A Japanese detachment was beaten, suffering heavy casualties,-Central

LATEST

French Policy Reviewed

Paris, Jan. 26. M. Georges Bonnet, the French Foreign Minister, this afternoon addressed the Chamber, and in a speech which had been awaited with considerable tension, reviewed in detail France's relations with all the chief countries of the world. In the diplomats' gallery was Mr. Winston Churchill, who sat next to the British Ambassador, Sir Eric

Phipps. It was made known that on Saturday the Council of Ministers meeting

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Mobilisation of People An Issue LONDON, Jan. 26. MOBILISATION OF the people has been long demanded

by the Communists, and is a burning issue for China, said Freda Utley when lecturing to-day at the Royal Central Aslan Society. She said that the willing co- In Kwangsi there had been similar operation of the peasants was indis- reforms though by different methods, pensable for the success of mobile which had made the Kwangsi pen-

warfare and guerilla tactics which sants the most warlied and most had formed the offensive phase of the ardent anti-Japan factions in China. war upon which Chiang Kaishek

CREDITS IN TIME The Communists in North China Miss Utley said that Chiang Kalhad shown comparatively small shok had so for been held back by As they marched triumphantly with American economic support agrarian reforms, but they were the influence of old inditions and

knough to enlist the peasants support, the sentiments of some of the ties Even in the remote, event of the while the sacisfices demanded from manta in the Chinese Government. the rich were not so great to British and American credits to Unrow them into Japan's arms, Land (Continued on Page 4.)

SHARING HANDS WITH HISTORY: I Meet the Oldest Officer in the Army

From A Correspondent

FARNHAM, (Surrey).

TO-DAY I touched hands with history. I have just been received by Colonel George Chrystie, oldest officer in the British Army, one of the two surviving veterans of the Indian Mutiny (1857), whose uncle sailed with Nelson, whose god-father fought at Trafalgar, and whose first Commanding Officer in India had fought at Waterloo.

White-haired, with scarcely a line on his pink cheeks, he lives in a big house in Farnham, surrounded by the swords, daggers, knives, heads and skins he brought back from India 70 years ago.

in his strong voice, "My brother or ash-colour," was in the Royal Engineers. I was During the hot weather men of in the Third Madras European another unit had marched in searles Regiment, later the 108th Regiment, jackets. "Theard they suffered much now the Second Battalion of the more than us. Colonel Apthorpe, Royal Innightling Fusiliers. I still our C.O., marched the men, in their correspond with the Regiment."

His grey-mittened hands swept together the pattence-cards with which he was playing. "Speak up. I'm 97 ting up his first peacock; "its dazzlin. years old and I don't bear a strange voice too well. What do I do?" "My father reads history and biography-that is, I read them to blin, for his sight is not very strong," giment equippled with muzzle-loading said Miss Chrystie.

... 3 MONTHS' MARCHING

interesting indeed," said the colonel with "Brown Bess" muskets, sharply, "When I went to Indialanded there February 12, 1858-it I was 97 years old?" he said as took us three months' marching to left-Colonel Chrystie is still in the reach my unit. To-day the railway

introduced in 1858, and "it was in '58 cise. She is fond of the outdoors and think this is the first time she has that khaki was first introduced. The takes walks on sunny days.

"We are a Service family," he said uniform of my regiment was khak

shirt-sleeves.** DAZZLED BY BEAUTY beauty took away my breath, and

Odd memories flash back at random to the veteran's mind--his re-Luffelds; field-guns drawn by bullocks; a disarmed regiment (which had mutinfed) parading with ramrods "Reading all about India. Very only, and the Madras Infantry armed

Although he is 97-"did I tell you Army List.

Horse Fly Grows Sinister

Berkeley, Cal.
The ordinary horselly may
be responsible for the spread
of infantile paralysis, according to the latest research work
of Dr. L. L. Lumaden, director
of the U. S. Public Health Service at New Orleans, who is now lecturing on the Berkeley

Elderly Fiance Chooses Ring

Thirty-two-year-old Miss Con-stance Edith Carrie, engaged recently to Sir Maurice Jenks, aged sixty-One vivid memory is that of put- six, Lord Mayor of Lordon in 1931-2, did not choose her three-diamond engagement ring. Said she: "Sir Maurice chose It. I don't know very much about jewellery. Only mother has seen it so far." Miss Justic was nuise for three years to ilr Maurice's first wife who died last June; she is the same age as his eldest son, still calls her fiance "Sir Maurice." He said at the Carlton Club where they had tea together:-"Miss Currie's devoted care and

> of sympathy between us. Other nurses came and went-but Constance stayed."

been in love."

attention to my wife created a bond



Down on his back, but wrestling with his attacker, here is Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia, indicated by arrow, as he grapples with James F. Hagan, who suddenly rushed from a crowd and hit the Mayor on City Hall steps. Aldes are striving to help the Mayor. Inset shows Hagan, later taken to a psychopathic ward, booked by police.

They marched with a white cover over the forage cap and a curtain over the back of the head and neck. Helmets of wicker and leather were introduced in 1858, and "it was in '58 cise. She is fond of the outdoors and there were introduced in 1858, and "it was in '58 cise. She is fond of the outdoors and there is friends do not interest her and I Lost a Fortune, is Penniless at 58

IN 1918 Gregory Mark Siew, wealthy Russian paper merchant, had to flee for his life.

Recently, aged 58, he appeared at the London Bankruptcy Court with liabilities of £5,385 and no assets. He told Mr. C. Bruce Park. Official Receiver, that he was born in Russia and came to England in 1923, but had not been

naturalised. Before 1910 he was employed by his father, a produce merchant, on whose death the business came to

He was successful until July 1918, when he had to leave Russia, losing the business and most his assets. He restarted business in Fenchurch-street, E.C., but incurred heavy losses. The examination was adjourned. "My father was one of the most wealthy merchants in Russia," Mr. Siew said.

ROLLING IN MONEY "When he died everything came to me as the eldest son, and I was simply rolling in money.

Russian Government, the Post Office,

nowned. I was in the Czar's personal bodyguard. "Now-I have nothing. Croydon To Be

, and the rallways during the Czar's

"I had 19 mansions in various

"Our stables were the finest in

Petrograd, and were world re-

parts of Russia, and my father used

to live in a palace.

Improved

THE Air Ministry plan to close down Croydon airport-for repairs and improvements. Captain Harold Balfour, Under-Secretary for Air, made this clear in a statement in the Commons recently,

He said that Heston, another Air Ministry-owned airport, is being enlarged and that Fairley, Hord, will be available as an airport when it is completed.

When these additional facilities are completed it may be possible to close Croydon temporarily for improve-

Croydon, for hangar accommoda-"My firm made the paper for the tion and surface, is one of Europe's worst airports. Recently an airliner became bogged while taxi-ing and had to stay in midfield all night, ringed by red warning lights.

A quarter of a million pounds' worth of new Imperial Airways planes have been parked cut every i night because the Air Ministry have not built hangars to take them.

QUICK RECOVERY AFTER ILLNESS

Governments by stating what the if the majority do there is no doubt and doing work which must be done the Committee will develop and be- is a doubly difficult one which must tend to exhaust one's nervous energy.

> · Horlicks builds up strength, Kayamally Building, Queen's Road, Hongkong.

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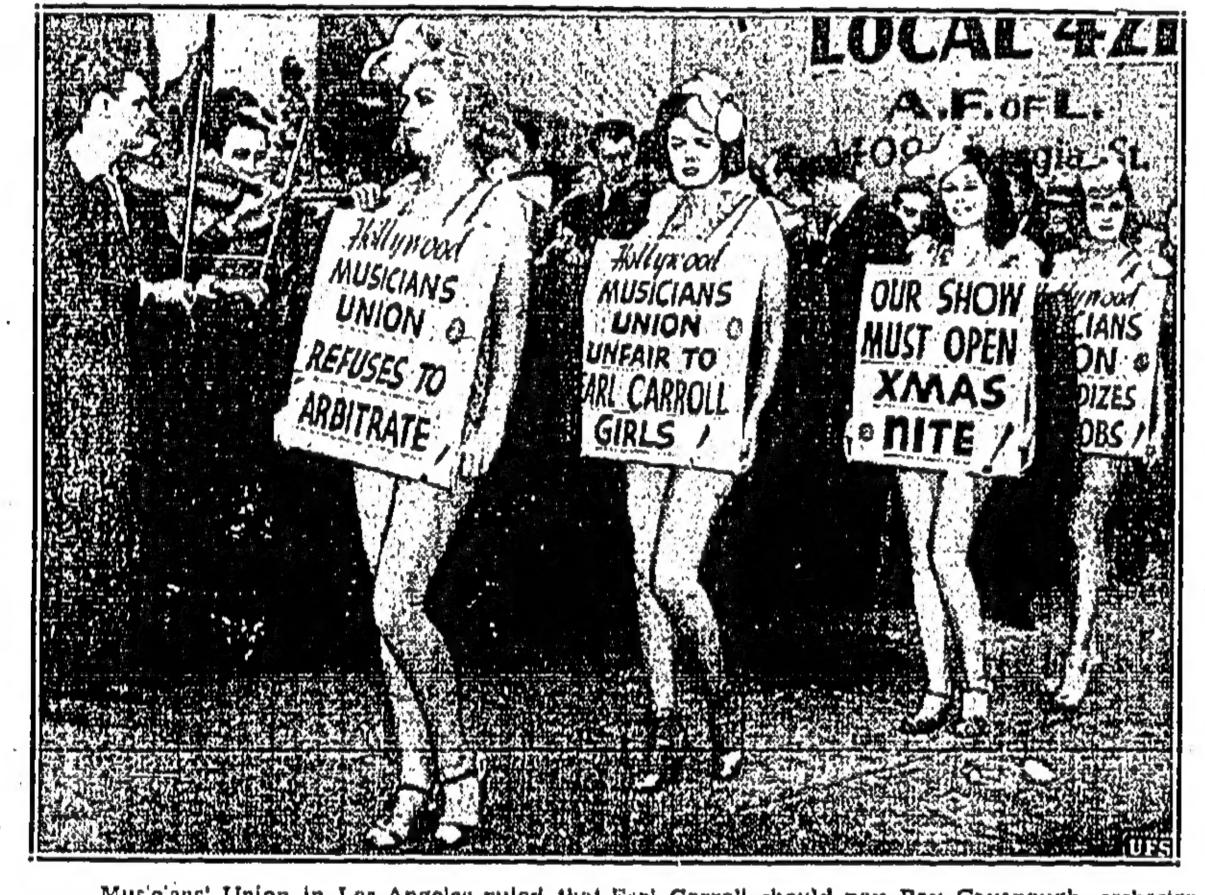
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Musicians' Union in Los Angeles ruled that Earl Carroll should pay Ray Cavanaugh, orchestra conductor, four weeks' salary and transportation from and to New York, after Cavanaugh claimed Carroll refused to hire him for Carroll's theatre restaurant, as agreed. Retaliating, some of Carroll's beauties picket the union, to swing music.

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Parliament Discusses Refugee Question

LONDON. THE Parliamentary Committee on Refugees, whose Chairman is Captain Victor Cazalet, M.P. has now passed

the first stage of its activities, and organisation. The Committee was formed in the House of Commons at a than the actual illness that preceded meeting which was addressed by Sir John Hope Simpson, and its it. Your whole body is left in a chief objects are to influence the Government and public opinion state of complete exhaustion. You in favour of a generous and comprehensive policy on the refugee renewed attacks. question: and to stimulate Interest

and provide information for Mem- fugees. It has therefore been importance of a speedy recovery bers of Parliament and the general public upon the refugee question. Its interim Statement of Policy points out that efforts are to be made to induce the Government to initiate importance of a speedy recovery after illness. In Horlicks they have found a highly nourishing food that with Boston) should act as Hon. Secretary for individual applications, and will deal with any cases which M.P.s care to refer to him. Some Horlicks rebuilds your exhausted body. Convalescence is shortened. mediately proposals for assistance cases he will refer to the appropriate towards the settlement of refugees, refugee body and others he will deal whether by an international loan or with directly with the Allens De-Always keep Horlicks ready at hand. otherwise, and to stimulate other if they approve of the steps taken and and worry, the task of carrying on

It is also hoped to induce the Government to set up, or to assist and if necestary financially ald voluntary organisations to set up Camps or Homes or other provision for the temporary recaption and maintenance of refugees, pending schemes for their permanent settle-ment inside or outside the Empre. while finally increased facilities will while finally increased facilities will be asked for immigrants, unucle garla, aged five, recently lost her suitable safeguards for the interests appetite, rafused to eat, and become of British workers, and to speed up the process of obtaining visas, especially for refugees in serious danger, including those from Czecho-slovakia.

Her worried father, King Beris, tried an experiment. Every day for a week he invited eight poor children to lunch with the Princess.

The Committee will be mainly con- The table was abundantly spread, cerned with general questions of and everybody ate with good appetite policy. But it has been discovered —except the hostess.
that the Aliens Department at the Home Office is somewhat seriously in amusement. The third day she inconvenienced by the number of began to be interested in her food.

letters received from M.P.s concern- After that the ate heartly, and

come a very important body.

A King Taught withity and prevents that listlessness and tiredness caused by constant nervous strain. H. M. Hodges, Her To Eat

PRINCESS Marie Louise of Bul-

said

always so.

are the smoothest

40-DAY HUNT FOR CHILD MURDERER

No Rest Till We Get Him"

FAILS

GUPT. J. O'HARA, head of the Bradford C.I.D., the man who for more than 40 days wrestled with the apparently clueless crime of the murder of eight-yearsold Phyllis Hirst, said recently, "A murder inquiry never closes-not until we get our man."

This was his reply to suggestions that the investigation had reached a blank wall and that inquiries were to be discontinued.

The body of the little girl was found in a lonely carriage-way in a suburb of Bradford more than six weeks ago.

Police have checked and re-checked hundreds of statements, and they have searched throughly in the district in which the girl was last seen,.

TRAGIC HOME

With Supt. O'Hara there is no slackening off in the keenness of this hunt which has so far falled. His attitude is that of his whole department. They mean to get their man.

Meanwhile, in the home of Phyllis Hirst's parents there is no happiness.

Often he calls at the police office to talk with sympathetic detectives and ask for news.

"We shall have to do sonicthing for the sake of the other children," Mrs. Hirst said.

"But it will be a tragic time. The mystery is still there. We sit and think of it all,



Frank Salazar, 24-year-old Mexican farmhand, charged with killing Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kennedy, in San Angelo, Texas. Sheriff Lee O. Alien charges that Salazar went berserk, and attacked a family, shooting the parents, bludgeoning two children, Fay, 3, and Imogene, 10, with an axe, and kidnapping a third child, Vilma, 10. Sheriff's posse found the youth and the girl at a farmhouse near Austin. The girl was unharmed but the other children were in critical condition.

Skiing On Salt



Huge 40,000-ton pile of salt at a salt works near San Diego, Cal., put ideas into the heads of Coronado's social set. Denied winter sports activities enjoyed by girls in colder elimates, they nevertheless got out their skis and tackled the salt p.le. Here are Barbara Watson and Toni Ince courting thrills and spills on the pile.

is again unemployed. The Rebukes CANADA Magistrate Rebukes CANADA 'Lindy' Is

Wrong HERE are some technical facts about the R.A.F. and its warplanes, in answer to shy, feet at the time. globe-trotting United States flier Charles A. Lindbergh, who has reported to Mr. Chamberlain that Britain has 1,500 war-

Germany's 9.700. fighters and longest-range bombers, ing to the Bench. in the world.

planes-only 500 of them "de-

pendable"-to compare with

The Hurricane fighters (330 m.p.h.) and Spitfires (365 m.p.h.) compare with Germany's fastest, the BF109 (310 m.p.h.).

The Wellesley bombers, which hold the world record of 7,162 miles non-stop, are already obsolete. The R.A.F. are not having any more. The heavier, faster, longer - range twin - engined Wellingions have taken their place.

GERMANY'S BEST

Dorn'er DO17 and the Heinkel 111 Harrow it replaces, types. The Dornier has a non-stop range of 1,500 miles, can do 292 m.p.h. with just under a ton of bombs. The Heinkel type can do 260 m.p.h.; their full load—bombs, trew, radio, equipment—is six tons.

Most of Germany's bombers are Junker JU52 type, doing 180 m.p.h., and carrying 4½ tons of load.

Britain's answer is the Maradan

unker JU52 type, doing 180 m.p.h., Many hundreds of Battles, the Childs for a similar offence against and carrying 4½ tons of load.

Britain's answer is the Hampden, ber type, doing, with a new engine, Royal Visit Bollar.—A new silver far faster, carries a much heavier R.A.F.

European

A European caused a stir in the First Magistrate's court, Ipoh, recently when he walked into the court in his shirt sleeves and with a walking-stick under his arm. He walked up to the Bar table and started to open conversation with the prosecuting officer, who was on his

The magistrate, Mr. P. F. Y. Rad- since the depression started. cliffe, asked him what he meant by coming into court in his shirt-sleeves thousands of people in this country and carrying a stick. It was highly

come into court in that manner. The offender who appeared to be Britain is producing a new pilot considerably out of countenance, every half-hour and the fastest retired from the court after apologis-

Berkeley, Cal. State health authorities have an- suffering from nightmares, he said. nounced that California is apparently at the top of a cycle of rat popula-Of the world's fastest bombers, the tion. A statewide rat-catching cam-Blenhelm type, Britain has on order paign will be worked out in conat least 1,700. Official top-speed is junction with authorities of the 295 m.p.h., but it is known to be University of California.

The Harrow did 200 m.p.h., "provisions for punishment having carrying four tons. On a delivery their origin in the dark ages."

The court also queshed a sevening, averaged 200 m.p.h. for 1,100 year sentence against Childs for an

EMPIRE NEWS

Auckland. Mr. Savage indicates that the development of the iron and steel industry will be one of the Government's principal schemes under its industrial expension programme. provided the survey of the Onekaka field results favourably.

If the survey reveals the presence of sufficient ore in Nelson Province in the neighbourhood of Onckaka, the Government will exercise the authority granted by Parliament this year to invest a sum of £5,000,000 to finance the iron and steel industry.

A member of the Auckland Chamber of Commerce has challenged the validity of the Government's reoversens trade.

AUSTRALIA

INCREASE IN JEWISH **IMMIGRANTS**

During the nine months ended Sept. 30, the gain in the number of alien immigrants to Austrana was 5,784, but there was a net loss of 1,192 persons of British stock. Southern Europeans - 3,636 - still comprised the bulk of the newcomers.

Since last S:ptember there has been a steady increase in the number of arrivals of Jewish refugees from Austria and Germany. This number is likely to be still further increased

War Pensions Cost .- The total amount paid to Australian war pensloners in 1937-38 was £7,761,207. The annual report shows that 257,214 pensions are still in force. During the year new grants of pensions were made to 19,992 persons, including 743 ex-soldiers, 3,328 wives, and 15,595 children.

DR. MANION OPPOSES ENTRY OF REFUGEES

The Canadian Conservative party is definitely opposed to the admission to Canada of refugees from Germany. Addressing his first political gathering in Quebee province since his election to the leadership of the party, Dr. R. Manion declared he had been opposed to immigration ever

"So long as we have hundreds of who are out of work and on relief," improper, he said, for a person to he said, "we should not allow any immigrants to come."

He added, however, that immigration might be desirable in some future time when there was abundant employment.

Primiers in Foud .- The Quebec Premier, Mr. Duplessis, broke silence on the feud between the Federal Prime Minister, Mr. Mackenzie King, and the Ontario Premier, Mr. Hep-War On Rats burn. He described the charge that he and Mr. Hepburn had conspired to out Mr. Mackenzie King as ridiburn. He described the charge that to oust Mr. Mackenzie King as ridiculous. People in Ottawa were

LASH SENTENCE QUASHED

Toronto. The Ontario Court of Appeal has unanimously cancelled the judgment Imposing 20 lashes on W. R. Childs, Germany's crack bombers are the load, and files a lot further than the of London, Ontario. The Court branded the strap as among the

> miles. Another big bomber does alleged offence against an 11-yearabout 250 m.p.h., carrying four old girl, but upheld a concurrent sentence of seven years imposed on

Its performance is secret, but it is 300 m.p.h., are on order for the dollar commemorating the King's visit to Canada will be struck shortly.

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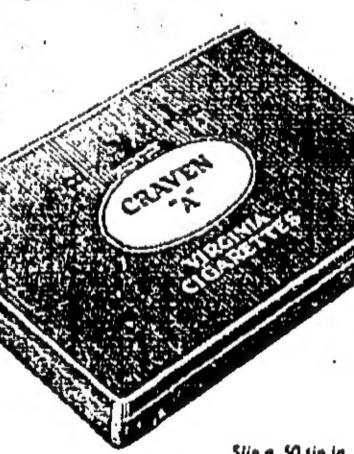




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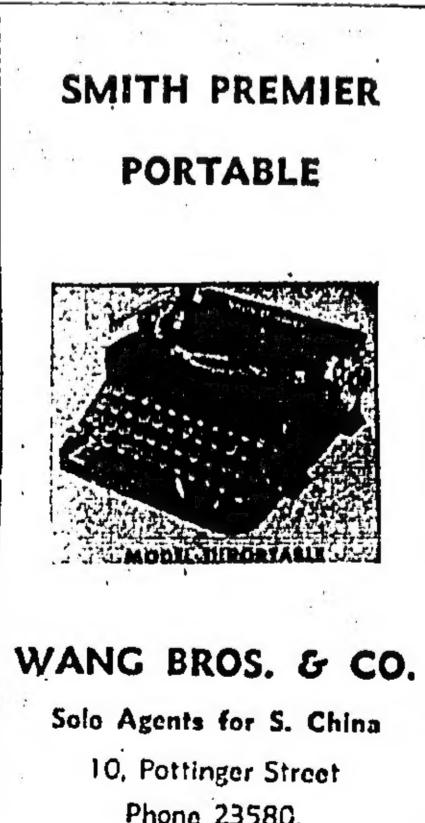
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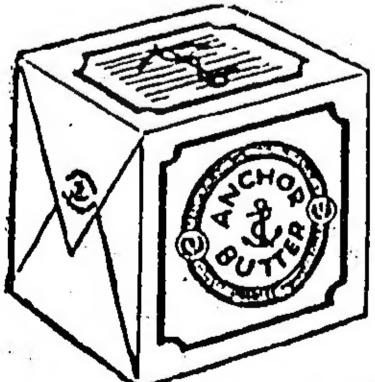
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STOCK MARKET REPORT

yesterday, says:

- in the market to-day, resulting in a The Manila market was easy.

Hongkong Bank \$1,375 Canton Insurance \$210 tinion haurance \$462 HK Fire Insurance \$170 HR. Docks (Old) \$17 Providents (Old) \$5.00 HR. Renities \$5.45 If K. Trainways \$17 If K. Electrics \$5615 Telephones (Old) \$23 Comenty \$15.90 H K. Ropes \$3.90 Wing On (11.K.) \$36 Entertainments \$7 H.K. Govt. 3166 Loan par Marginans (Lond) 14/3 Marsmans (H.K.) 2/6

Mongkong Bank \$1,590 Canton Insurance \$220 Union Insurance \$466 H K. Tramways \$17.33 IIK, Electrics \$574 Telephones (New) \$8 Watsons \$7.70 Lane, Crawfords 48 Hongkong Bank \$1,370/75 Conton Insurance \$220 Union Insurance \$400/64 H.K. Lands \$3614 H.K. Tramways \$17.40/.20 China Lights (Ex Rights) \$8.30

China Lights (Hights) \$3 H K. Electrics \$57 Cements \$16 ' Antamok Pa. 44% Baguio Gold 26 Bengaet Consolidated 13-id Coco Grove .4614 Demonstration 2214 X. L. 63 Paracale Gumaus .121 San Mauricio 1.72 Suyoc .21 United Paracale .64

Escondido, Cal. Harvey Rainer hated and feared automobiles. He called them suicide May 5134/5134 5134/5134 sale, the sum of two hundred pm. Jan. 28; Imperial Airways 5 wagons. In preference Rainer July 5234/5234 5234/5238 dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum p.m. Feb. 1. pedalled a bicycle "for safety's sake." September . . 5278/5278 5234/5234 Now he's dead from injuries suffered after 40 years of accident-free May 635%/635% 6314/631/ eyeling. At the age of 81 he was July 64%/64 1/4 struck by a car.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY GENERAL MEETING of HONG-KONG TRAMWAYS, LIMITED will be held at the offices of Mesars, Jardine, Matheson & Co., guaranteeing payment. This per-"DANCING IN. 6 HOURS"-Rapid Ltd., Hongkong, on FRIDAY, the son is generally the landlord or 17th day of February, 1939, at 12 this recognized agent. lo'clock noon, to transact the

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that the REGISTER OF MEMBERS of the Company will be CLOSED from FRIDAY. NEW 1938 MORRIS 8's at specially the 3rd to FRIDAY, the 17th reduced prices. Two-scater \$1,900. February, 1939, both days inclu-

By Order of the Board, W. F. SIMMONS,

Secretary. Hongkong, 25th January, 1939.

HUMPHREYS ESTATE & FINANCE COMPANY. LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ANNUAL ORDINARY The Hongkong Stock Exchange GENERAL MEETING of SHAREofficial summary saued at 3.30 p.m. HOLDERS will be HELD at the HONG KONG HOTEL, Hong Kong. There was a slightly better feeling on THURSDAY, the 16th, Febfair turnover in Banks at \$1,370, ruary, 1939, at 12 NOON for the Trains at \$17.40/17.20, Lands at \$361/2, purpose of receiving the Report of Electrics at \$57, Cantons at \$220, the Directors together with a Unions at \$466, and Cements at \$16. Statement of Accounts for the second portion January, 1939, year ended 31st, December, 1938.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, 4th. February to THURSDAY, 16th. February, both days inclusive.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON. General Managers. Biongkong, 24th, January, 1939.

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In many instances inconvenience is caused to tenants by the water supply being disconnected without warning to them, owing to the failure of the guarantor to pay the accounts within the specified period. Tenants are, therefore, advised to make suitable arrangements with their landlords to ensure that all water and meter

rental accounts are paid promptly,

Consumers in Hong Kong should note particularly that as the new Waterworks Ordinance came into in England. force on 1st January, 1939, the chargeable water accounts respect of the first quarter of 1939 will be sent out in two portions-the first portion covering the month of December, 1938 and the second portion, covering January and February, 1939.

This also applies to the High Levels, Peak and all Village districts except that the first portion of the accounts will cover November and December, 1938 and the

Changes of ownership of property should be notified immediately to this Office.

R. M. HENDERSON, Water Authority, Domei. Public Works Department, Hongkong, 26th January, 1939.

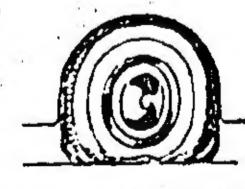
PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 30th day of January, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Grampian Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

that immediately after the dispo- Guam: Clipper 8.30 a.m. Feb. 9. sal of the lot the Purchaser (if 6.30 a.m. Jan. 28. 705%/7012 | not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the will be refunded on payment of

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AIR FRANCE ARRIVES Chungking Passengers

Land Here The Air France plane arrived

yesterday afternoon from Hanol with two European passengers and mall. Aboard were Mr. M. G. Beal, Dr. J. Lossing Buck, former husband of rental accounts are posted to the Pearl Buck, the authoress, and sev-

eral Chinese. Mr. Beal was in Chungking when the biggest Japanese air raid on the city took place several days ago. He was sheltering in a dug-out when a bomb burst 100 yards off.

The plane will leave on Saturday on the return flight to Hanol.

AIR MAIL COMES

Saturday Letters Expected On Schedule

The Delphinus yesterday brought 627 kilos of delayed United Kingdom and Australian mails. Some of the letters had been posted 12 days ago

The Saturday mail is expected to arrive on schedule by the planes many others among sour enemies. Delphinus and Denebola. The Delphinus is due to leave dawn to-day with the outward mail

PLANE IN BANGKOK

and a staff passenger for Bangkok.

Tokyo, Jan. 26. The Heinkel plane Nogl, of the Japan Aviation Corporation, which hopped off from Talhoku, Formosa, at 7.35 a.m., arrived at Bangkok at 3.24 p.m. to conclude a goodwill flight from Tokyo.

hourly speed being 252. The plane Japan, that there would be at the beginning of February.--

FAST TIME, TO ZURICH

London, Jan. 16. The 500-mile journey from Croydon to Zurich was covered by the Imperial Airways liner Fortuna in 153 minutes, averaging more than 200 miles an hour. The trip was a test flight preparatory to the inauguration of a regular service, and the machine was flown by Captain A. B. H. Youell,-Our Own Corres-

AIR SERVICES

Arrivals and Departures Of Planes

Outward For London, Australia, British

fixed by the Surveyor of His Countries and Europe: Imperial Airways 7 a.m. to Jan. 27; Imperial Airways 7 a.m. Jan. 31. For Chungking, Sian, etc.: Eurasia and C.N.A.C. service indefinite. Intending bidders are advised For U.S.A., via Manila, Honolulu, For France via Hanoi: Air France,

From London, Australia and British Countries: Imperial Airways 5 From Chungking, Yunnanfu, Kweilin: C.N.A.C. Eurasia Services inde-

finite. From U.S.A., via Honolulu, Guam, Manila: Philippine Clipper 12.30 p.m. Jan. 29; Clipper 12.30 p.m. Feb. 8. From France, via Hanoi: Air France, 12,30 p.m. Feb. 2.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

Five Persons Killed During Past Week

In the Colony of Hongkong including the Island, Kowloon and the New Territories, during the week ending last Saturday, there were altogether 78 traffic accidents as the result of which five persons were killed and 43 were injured.

Of the persons killed, a Chinese boy, age 9, and a Chinese female. age 61, were knocked down and killed by a motor bus and a motor lorry, respectively, while running across the road.

knocked down by a tramear while cording to the main estimates tabled walking across the road. She sub- by the Finance Minister, Mr. Charles sequently died from her injuries. A British soldier, age 24, and a Chinese female, age 21, died from in- charged to capital account and will juries received when their car over- be amortised in 10 years, the de-

turned. trians, who were either walking or | The air estimates are more than running across the road and were ricubled at \$30,000,000. Eighty-three struck by vehicles. Two bleyele aeroplanes will be added to the air riders, a tricycle rider and a motor force and five bases will be concyclist were injured as the result of structed or improved on the Pacific collisions between vehicles. Four Coast. private car passengers were injured. The Naval estimates include when their oar overturned. A new warship and \$5,000,000 for imbleyele rider, a lorry passenger and provements in naval base at Esquia taxl passenger were injured on malt .-- Reuter Special. falling from their vehicles.

Five tram passengers and two-bus passengers were injured while ordered to pay the costs of damage alighting from moving trams and to two cars as a result of a Court moving buses, respectively.

Of the 78 accidents, 30 were collisions between vehicles; 31 were perly taking and using two Austin collisions between vehicles and cars of the Hongkong Signal Company pedestrians; and 17 were due to other on New Year's Day and causing causes. Vehicles involved were: - damage to them estimated at £5, 6s. Private motor cars 26, motor forries 8d. and £45 13s. 0d. respectively, 20, motor buses 5, motor cycle one, besides losing various tools. public motor cars 10, traincars 9, tricycle one, ambulance one, bleycle ride in the course of which he collidone, and rickshus 4.

SOLDIER'S ESCAPADE

water and way,

LOYALISTS OFFER NO RESISTANCE

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Insurgent flags of red and gold. Folangist slogans were on the lips of all, indicating that these had been learned secretly during the past few months.

according to a telegram from Leper- cepted for Canton and despatched as thus, at the western end of the circumstances permit. Franco-Spanish frontier, the Spanish Government has set up new headquarters at Figureas, 20 miles from the frontier .- Reuter.

ITALIAN VICTORY

"General Franco's victory is greeted with joy through all the cities of cepted at senders" risk. Spain, which have been freed from the infamy of the Reds," declared Signor Benito Mussolini, speaking tonight from the balcony at the Palazzo Venezia.

"The victory would be greeted with Joy by all anti-Bolsheviks in the

world. "The splendid victory of Barcelona is a new chapter in that history of Europe which we are creating. The troops of General Franco and our intrepld legionaries have beaten not only the Negrin Government, but "The order for the Reds was 'No

thunderous cheers. The fall of Barcelona is welcomed throughout Italy as an Italian victory. and scenes occurred reminiscent of those following victories in Ethiopia. -Reuter.

FREDA UTLEY ON CHINA

(Continued from Page 1.)

It covered the distance of 3,000 China came in the mck of time to miles between Tokyo and Bangkok decide the expulsion of Wang Chingin 19 hours, 27 minutes, the average wei, which was a declaration to will make its return flight to Tokyo surrender, and that the united front Was unbroken.

Miss Utley believed that Chiang would now be firmly for mobilisation of the people.

JAPAN'S HOPELESS TASK

She drew attention to the world for social and administrative reform which was to run concurrently with the guerilla operations throughout the vast areas behind the Japanese lines, which were still completely under the control of the Chinese Government,

In reply to a question whether Japan could the conquest pay, Mica Utley replied that there were certain economic laws which could not be

Japan's financial strength was not great enough to make the Federal Reserve Bank notes convertible and acceptable. When people get nothing for their produce, they cease to produce as the Russian bolshevilts

U.S. FEARS CRISIS IN FEW WEEKS

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discovered before 1920,-Reuter.

lief that it would not be necessary to ship an army overseas as was done in 1918. NO OVERSEAS FORCE

opinion here more inclines to the be-

Modern war, it is pointed out is undeclared as in China, and participation in it is on the "volunteer" basis as by Germany and Italy in Spain.

Hence, it is believed that America could give all the needed support to an ally by supplying munitions, aeroplanes and petrol, and by permitting "volunteers" to enrol overseas if they desired,

If war took the form of Faselsm versus Democracy, there is little doubt that a very large number of Americans would enlist for Democracy.

Even with official discouragement several thousands of Americans have been fighting in Spain. With official support, the numbers, doubtless, would be much larger.-Reuter.

CANADA'S DEFENCE Estimate Nearly Twice Last Year's Figure

Ottawa, Jan. 26. -Parliament will be asked to vote \$457,000,000 expenditure for the fiscal year beginning April, compar-A Chinese female, age 58, was ed with \$418,000,000 last year, ac-Dunning, to-day, Including \$29,000,000, which is

fence estimates total \$03,000,000, Of persons injured, 25 were pedes- compared with \$36,000,000 last year.

Martial held last week.

Gordon pleaded guilty to Impro-

Accused said he went for a joy

ed with a post and damaged the first car. Afterwards he took another car and picked up two privates of the Royal Scots and took them to Signalman F. N. Gordon has been Stanley, the car overturning on the

POST OFFICE.

MAIL FOR CANTON Registered and ordinary mails A Paris communication says that (not Insured or Parcels) will be ac-

MAIL LETTERS

Ordinary letter mail only for West Kwangtung, Kwangsi, Szechwan Kwelchow and Hunan will be ac

Straits and Europe via Suez (Papers

29th December.

6th February

etc.,)-London date, 5th January

and London Parcels-London date.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

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Siberia" if so superscribed. **OUTWARD MAIL TIMES** Registered and Parcel Malls are

closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

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and Papers for Calcutta). ParcelsJan. 28, Noon. PapersJan. 28, 1.00 p.m. Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., C. and S. Pres. PierceSat., Jan. 28. America and (Papers only for G. P. O. and K. P. O. Parcels,Jan. 28, Noon. Canada) via San Francisco—due San Francisco, 16th February, Reg., Jan. 28, 1.45 p.m. Ord.,Jan. 28, 2.30 p.m. Amoy Van Heutsz .. Sat., Jan. 28, 3.30 p.m.

Manila Emp. of Canada Sat., Jan. 28, 4.30 p.m. Swatow, and Tientsin Kwaisang Sat., Jan. 28, 5.00 p.m. Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Hono- Pan-American Airways Plane . . . Sat., Jan. 28. lule, and U.S.A. by the "Pan-American Airways Direct Service" K.P.O. due San Francisco, 5th February, Reg., Jan. 28, 5 p.m.

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Amoy Jan. 29, 9 a.m. Shanghai and Dairen Patroclus Sun., Jan. 29, 9,00 a.m. _ Monday Air Mall for "K.L.M. Airways Direct Haruna Maru Mon., Jan. 30. G.P.O. & K.P.O. Service"—due Amsterdam, 9th Reg., Jan. 30, 9.30 a.m.

February. Ord.,Jan. 30, 10 a.m. .G.P.O. & K.P.O. and Europe via Marseilles-due Reg., Jan. 30, 9.45 a.m. Marselles, 27th February Ord., Jan. 30, 10.30 a.m. Formosa and Amoy Canton Maru Mon., Jan. 30, 10.30 a.m.

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Tues., Jan. 31, 2.30 p.m.

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Africa vin Durban. Chuenchow and Amoy Taiyuan Tues., Jan. 31, 3.30 p.m. Wednesday Swatow, Shanghai and Tientsin .. Esang Wed., Feb. 1, 10.30 a.m.

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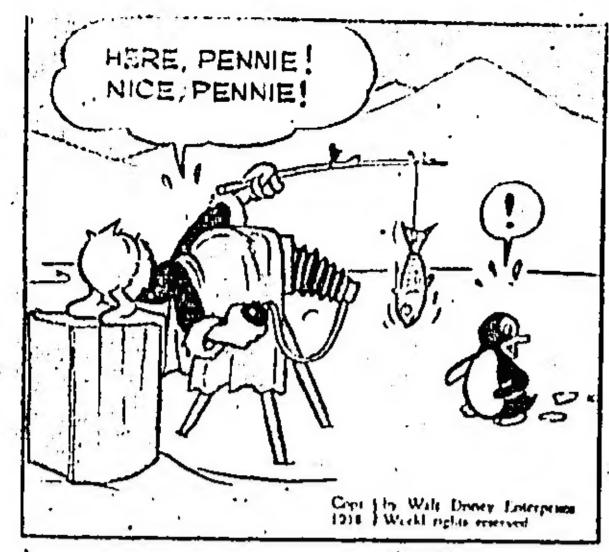
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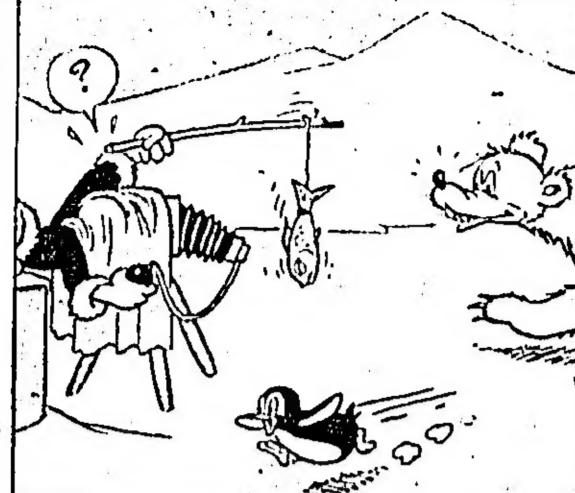
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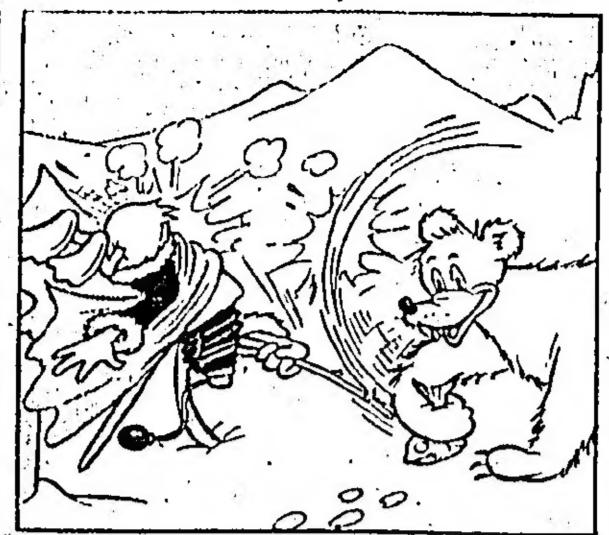
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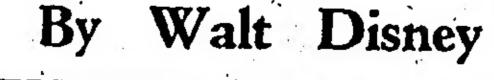
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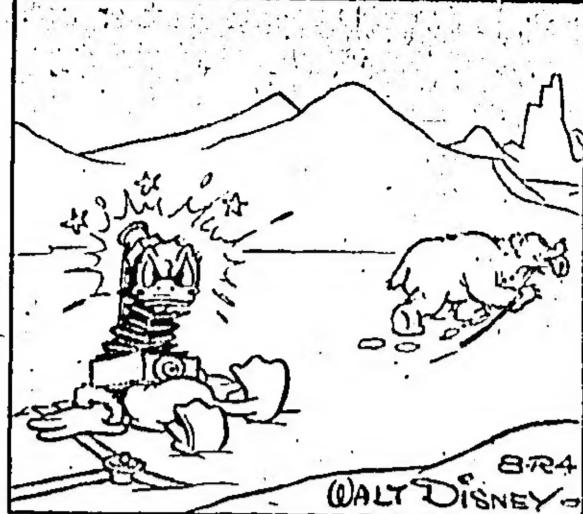
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CLAIM FOR MONEY

Defendants Deny Receipt Of Consignment

of an action brought by Mr. Weiss by defendants. against the Supply Company before

due for goods sold and delivered, and been sent to and accepted by defencosts. Mr. C. Y. Kwan represented dant firm on June 18. The Bank It was alleged that first defendant and on either side of the great driving. plaintiff, while Mr. F. H. Loseby ap- pressed for payment on the due date, had an argument with complainant wheel is a crank, to take the place of peared for defendants. Chu Yam- June 28, but it was not forthcoming, on the evening in question over the the treadles of a common blevele. cheung and Fong King-yau, partners A representative of the firm subse- cooking of a chicken. The argument of the Ah Cheung Company.

comprising autocar rubber plate goods and rubber goods, arrived in the Colony by the Conte Rosso on June 7 last year, and were stored at the Kowloon Godowns, and delivery was taken by defendants on June 14.

Mr. J. Robertson, of the Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, testin- a.m. on March 6. ed that three cases of goods arrived on June 7 and were stored at the Godown's. Of one case delivery was taken on June 7, while the other two cases were taken on June 14.

Credit Allowed

Mr. Welss said he had instructed his office boy to inform defendants to be paid before delivery, but on Technology and who there invented the knife. June 11 a shroff of the defendant the smallest radio tube in the world. firm asked plaintiff for credit. Wit- has been engaged to construct shortness granted this on condition that wave stations for the use of the part of the balance due was to be Chinese armies.

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pold at the end of June, and the second half at the end of July.

Plaintiff wrote a letter to defendant firm demanding payment during the first week of September, saying that if it was not forthcoming he would sue them. He received a reply stating that the goods had never been delivered. That was the first he knew of the alleged non-

Alleged non-payment for certain to defendants. About the time the employed on the British freighter pox are peculiarly liable to tubergoods ordered by the Ah Cheung goods were received, a bill of ex- Haldis, were discharged when they culosis. M. Landouzy stated that for Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. Slim and Slam. Auto Parts Supply Company, of 5 change was sent to defendants by appeared before Mr. E. Himsworth this reason persons pitted with small- and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. Stewart Road, Wanchel, from Karl Messrs. Semperit, the manufacturers at the Kowloon Magistracy, yesterday, pox should never be employed around and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c's. per Welss, importer and exporter, of Des in Europe, through the Mercantile at the resumed hearing of the case Voeux Road Central, was the subject Bank of India, and this was accepted in which they were charged with

been received for two cases of for Pang Fai. Plaintiff claimed \$248.25, balance autocar rubber plate goods, and had quently saw witness at the Bank and finally resulted in complainant Mr. Kwnn said that the goods, said that the money had been paid slapping Lam Tsat, but at the

then driven away.

The hearing was adjourned to 10

China Calls On Inventor

Pasadena, Cal. At the personal solicitation of

UNSAFE TO CONVICT

Witnesses Differ In Their Versions

doubt that the goods were delivered Pang Fai, 51, boatswain, formerly was that persons who have had smallwounding Chan Tsul, steward, on Lau Sheung-ho, of the Inward Will board the same steamer, while the the Pulsne Judge, Mr. Justice R. E. department of the Mercantile Bank, vessel was in Parseval Bay on De-Lindsell, at the Summary Court yes- testified that a bill of exchange had cember 20. Mr. P. H. Sin appeared

> The incident crose out of a fight: to stay in hospital for some time.

Tsat denied having used a knife in the orchids at Kew Gardens. attacking the steward. He had seen the knife in question in a bucket ant by some other person on the were fired. steamer. This might have caused the wounds, he said.

that they could take delivery of the Madame Chiang Kni-shek, Dr. C. Y. denied having assaulted complainant. win at 3-15 in the afternoon. The goods at the Godowns. According to Meng, young Chinese graduate They had an argument and had ground was particularly well-lined with ments, the terms of the contract, cash was student of the California Institute of come to blows, but he had not used spectators, and the excitement that

> accused, remarked that the prosecu- played brilliant cricket and ran up a tion had brought forward ten witnesses, each of whom had told a different story of the incident. It would be unsafe for him to convict either the defendants

WOMAN IN THE CASE

Stabbing "Alleged to be Due To Jealousy of Rival

The story behind a wounding case in which a man was stabbed and seriously injured, was said by Det .- D. E. Donnelly, not out Inspector A. E. Carey yesterday to R. E. O. Bird, run out centre in an 18-year-old woman. The case was opened at the Kowloon Magistracy, before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen, against a man named Chan Ming, charged with having unlawfully wounded another man named Leung Yim, and is for committal,

Mr. M. A. da Silva defended Chan, "Siegfried" (Story by Ambrosic.) who was previously necused of attempted murder. This charge was amended by Inspector Carey yesterday, who said that in August last year, a woman named Wong-Sauying, 18, living in a house in Hollywood Road, became attached to defendant, who occupied a bed space on the same floor. In October, the two of them went to live together in Kwellin Street, Kowloon, and there Wong was sent out to look for employment. Wong obtained work as a waitress in an oplum divan in Kilung Street, and later met complain-Wong went her own way.

On the night of October 28, Leung met defendant in an oplum divan and was asked for \$10 as some form of compensation. Leung said he had ed by defendant. In the street, it was dant, who escaped and was not ar- terday. rested until January 10, in Wanchai. Dr. H. T. Bee, of Kowloon Hospital, testified to having examined Leung attended by the honorary secretary and on the night of October 28. Loung's the honorary treasurer, Messrs, J. G. condition was very serious, his pulse Meyer and E. W. Coulson; Mrs. H. H. being so weak as to be almost im- Priestley, Mrs. D. M. Shaw, Miss Heap, perceptible. He recovered, however, and Mesers. G. H. Potts, J. H. Bottom-

After evidence by Wong and Leung, the further hearing was adjourned until January 31.

SUMMONS DISMISSED

ngainst Reneda Motta, of Robinson annual ball, and were hosts to a gather- sident of the Dancing World." Road, by Peter Vander Lely, of ing of over 250 residents.

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

Plaintiff said he had no reason to Lam Tsat, 20, ship's cook, and at the late congress on tuberculosis the tuberculosis wards of hospitals.

> E. Woody Boynton, of Portland, has is expected to travel 200 miles an hour. Cathedral. Under the middle of the boiler is one giant steel-tired driving-wheel. It is eight feet in diameter and was cast at the Portland Company's foundry last summer. The tire is deeply grooved

25 YEARS AGO

Some of the Home newspapers have municated this to Messrs. Semperit. happened to be passing and seeing been calculating the extent of the past Mr. Weiss' office boy, Chan Sung. Lam being assaulted, intervened, year's depredations by the militant School'); Life Begins When You're said that he obtained delivery of the White he was remonstrating with suffragists. They generally agree that In Love-Fox-Trot (film 'The Music sen (arr. Hodiars); Italian Favourites goods from the Godown in the pre- complainant, near the galley, a hand dear ladles' more serious attacks on Will A William Charles (Harsence of Chu Yam-cheung. The shot out from one of the galley port- property cannot be less than the recases were fransported across the holes and slashed at Chan Fui's speciable total of over £510,000. Large Paris'); You Do The Darndest Things, man). Patricia Rossborough (Piano). A centract for the goods had been harbour by ferry, and loaded on a back. A second slash severely cut though this amount is, it by no means Baby—Fox-Trot (film 'Harmony motor car outside the ferry wharf in Chan's left wrist, with the result that represents the full cost of the campaign Parade'); The Wanderers-Fox-Trot than a deposit of \$40, defendants had Hongkong. The goods and Chu were he was brought to Hongkong and had against property, for no attempt has ... with Vocal Refrain, been made to drive at the total cost of the damage done to windows of ther Report. in his defence yesterday, Lam golfgreens, some works of art, or even houses and business establishments,

> To-day being the anniversary of the which was later thrown at complain- Kaiser's birthday, the customary salutes

In their match with the United Services, yesterday the Hongkong Club Second defendant, Pang Fai, also was left with a score of 340 to get to obtained culminated in the wildest of cheering when the Club accomplished. The magistrate in discharging both its great feat by 6-19. Mr. Sayer score of 95.

The scores were:

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5 YEARS AGO

In the future, anything may happen, Remembrance Day Appeal, and I take ant, Leung Yim. Leung took Wong Spain may settle down to a constitute bleasure in sending herewith our official to restaurants and other places, and may be a coup d'etat with a restoration. This very welcome contribution provides defendant resented this when he of the monarchy. If it is a republic, the clearest possible proof that the came to hear about it. In conse- Die parties of the Left may growl, but passing of twenty years, are still rememquence, there were quarrels between will remain passive. If there is an bered gratefully, and I shall be glad if of the Street Sleepers Association by you can find some means of expressing The Ron, Sir Henry Pollock, Et. not unlikely. The traces unionists, the our gratitude to all who have attended Socialists and the more extreme parties your dance, thur making it possible for of the Left would all be in it. This you to send us the above amount, which, would be especially true of the towns.

Plans for this year's cabaret dinner dance and an additional array of dislecticions and artistes, were discussed those who were responsible for the annual general meeting of the organisation of this Dance and for your no money and left the divan, follow- dance and an additional array of alleged that Leung was again asked Society of Yorkshiremen in liongkong, sympathy, and interest in Haig's Fund. for \$10, and was stabbed by defen- held at Chartered Bank Chambers yes-

and left in November against medical ley, J. D. Danby, H. H. Priestley, J. H. Shaw, W. Ashby, A. Brooksbank, A. R. Brown, J. Denkin, G. Jackson, L. do Rome, and C. H. Thompson.

and W. Coe, Dance Committee members. "Worlds" cabarets.

Piano Recital By Lya Gurevitch

"FOOD FOR THOUGHT

H. K. T. 12.00-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service kong Hotel. invented a "bicycle locomotive" which of Intercession from St. John's

12.30 Robinson Cleaver at the

Musical Sweethearts: Intro: Polly; Dinah: Noln: Dainty Miss: Miss Annabelle Lee; Somebody stole my Gal; The Old Folks (Noel and Pelosi).... Medley; Intro: Ca c'est Paris; Harbour Lights; Massed Bands of the Guards; Boo-Hoo; Little old Lady of Poverty Street: Red, White and Blue.

I Feel Like A Feather In The (d) Waddlin' at the Waldorf. Breeze—Fox-Trot (film With A Kiss (film 'That Girl from monica duet); Finger Prints (Engle-

1.00 Local Time Signal and Wea-

1.03 Rachmaninoff-Rhapsody On A Theme Of Paganini For Plano And tions. Orchestra, Op. 43. Sergei Rachmaninoff with Leopold tra with Grace Moore (Soprano) and

Stokowski and the Philadelphia Or- Charles Kullman (Tenor). chestra.

For Two Planes, Op. 15. 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Orchestra conducted by Eugene Goos-

1.40 New Variety.

Dance Orchestra-I Got Love-deley and Leigh)....Charles Kull-Quickstep; The Trek Song-Fox-Trot man (Tenor) with Orchestra; Love, (film 'We're going to be rich') The Here Is My Heart (Ross and Silesu) Band Waggoners with Vocal Refrain; Charles Kullman (Tenor) with Male Voices-Now We'll Drink Just Orchestra and Organ cond. by Joseph One More (Rosen-Schwobach); The Batten; "Cavalleria Rustleana"-In-Village Band (Donop-Kirsten).... termezzo (Mascagni); Barcarolle Comedy Harmonists with Piano; Mili- ("Tales Of Hoffmann"-Offenbach)

Letter of Thanks

1 To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,-In order that the contents of the enclosed letter may be made known to as many as possible of those for whom it was intended, I Report and Announcements. should be grateful if you would find To-night will be exhibited the magni- space for its publication in your Gurevitch.

> A. C. HOUGHTON, Captain, R.E.,

Chairman, R.E.O.C.A. Entertain- beske. ment Committee. Earl Halg's British Legion Appeal, Poppy Day Headquarters. 29. Cromwell Road, London.

7th. January, 1939. The Hon. Chairman, R.E.O.C.A., Hongkong Branch. Wellington Barracks, Hongkong,

Dear Sir,-I beg to acknowledge, with very grateful thanks, receipt of your letter of the 22nd, ultimo, with which you turno, Op. 28, No. 1 (Szymanowski); so kindly forward cheque for the sum of £8.10.0d. realised at the Armistice Night Tarantella, Op. 28, No. 2 (Szyma-Hongkong in aid of Earl Halg's 1938 ment by Marcel Gazelle.

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Yours very truly, (sd.) W. WILLCOX. Organizing Secretary.

popular Hongkong cabaret girl - A Beautiful Lady In Blue...Roy has gone to Malaya in search of Fox and His Orchestra with

A summons for assault brought the Talkoo Recreation Club held their the "Dancing Queen" and as "Pre-

Wanchai Road, was dismissed by Mr.

T. J. Houston at the Central Magistracy yesterday, because Lely was a distinct success in all respects. Those in charge of the arrangements were: Mr. C. H. Summers, It was alleged that Motta assaultary, Mr. II. G. Stewart, Dance ed Lely at Fleming Road, Wanchai, Convener and Messrs. J. C. Chalmers and W. Cla. Dance Committee mambers.

tary Band—Old Desshu—March; Per Aspera Ad Astra—March (Urbach-Rhode)...Massed Military Bands; Piano—Heart And Soul—Slow Fox-Trot (film 'A Song is Born'); Hold My Hand-Quickstep, .Gerry Moore; Instrumental—Look-A-There-Fox-Radio Programme Broadcast by Trot: Tutti-Frutti - Fox-Trot

2.15 Close Down. 6,00 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Roof Garden of the Hong-

(a) I hadn't anyone till you; (b) Humoresque; (c) Where is the sun;

(d) Josephi Josephi YOUR COMPLIMENTS 6.14 Record: When I Heard The Organ Play (Glibert); Don't Forget Quentin M. Maclean (Organ) with Les Allen and Quartette.

6.21 (a) It's the dreamer in me; 12.42 Roy Fox and His Orchestra. (b) Rimn' at the Ritz; (c) My Own;

6.35 Records: Krontjong Succes-

6.44 (a) At your Beck and Call; (b) I'm gonna lock my heart; (c) Goodnight Angel; (d) Don't cross your fingers.

7.00 Closing Local Stock Quota-7.02 New Light Symphony Orches-

Spring Song (Mendelssohn); Nar-1.26 Arensky-Waltz From Suite cissus (Nevin); Spanish Dance No. 1 (Granados); Spanish Dance No. 2 Piano Duet by Vronsky and Babin. (Granados).... New Light Symphony Weather Forecast and Announce-| sens; The World Is Mine To-night (Marvell and Posford); By The Dark Lagoon (An Island Screnade-Bad-

.... New Light Symphony Orchestra; The End Begins (from The King steps out'); What "Shall Remain? (from 'The King steps out'); Funiculi, Funicula (Denza)....Grace Moore (Soprano) with Orchestra; "Princess Ida"-Selection (Sullivan) New Light Symphony Orchestra cond. by Dr. Malcolm Sargent; Ah! Sweet Mystery Of Life (Young and Herbert); Goodnight (from The Cousin From Nowhere') Charles Kull-

man (Tenor) with Orchestra; Salut D'Amour (Elgar); Serenade (Plerne) New Light Symphony Orchestra. 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather

8.03 Studio-Plano Recital by Lya 1. Schumann-Sonata, Op. 11; (a) Introduzione (b) Aria; (c) Scherzo and Intermezzo; 2. Schumann-Ara-

8.26 Next week's programme. Chabrier - Cotillon-Ballet Music.

London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Antal Dorati. 8.46 Yehudi Menuhin (Violin).

Turkish March (Beethoven-Auer); La Chasse (Cartier-Kreisler); Not-Tarantella, Op. 28, No. 2 (Szyma-9.00 London Relay-Food for Thought'.

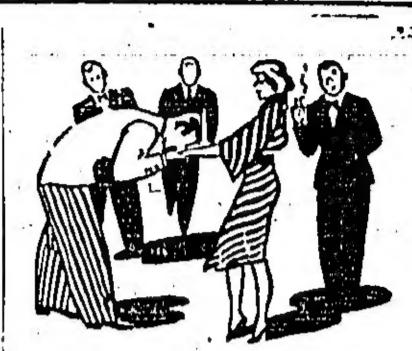
Three short talks on matters of topical interest. 9.20 Studio-An appeal on behalf The Ron, Sir Henry Pollock, Kt. LL.D.

London Relay-The News. Luigini-Ballet Egyptien. Marck Weber and His Orchestra. 10.03 Songs by Webster Booth (Tenor).

Mifanwy (Forster); Pale Moon (Logan); The World Is Mine Tonight (Posford); My Love And I (Film 'Give us this Night') ... with Orchestral accompaniment. 10.15 De Groot And The New Victoria Orchestra.

Other Days (Selection of Popular Melodies-arr. Finck). 10.25 Dance Music. Fox-Trots-The Ten Dolls' Parade; The Jester... Brevour Bance Orchestra; Fox-Trot-Moon For Sale; Waltz

A social function which had been She is the lovely, twenty-four-dropped from the winter calendars of year old Miss Wang Sigo-may, who the past three years, was revived last was known in Shanghal, where she danced in cabarets for eight years, as fox-Trot-Rhythm In My Nursery. Rhymes. ... Roy Fox and His Orchestic Walts The Vocal Refrain; Fox-Trots-Dangerous tra with Vocal Refrain; Waltz-The She left Shanghal at the beginning Fomily Album (To-night at 8.30'—) of the war and came to Hongkong, Nool Coward): Fox-Trot—You Were



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country lies in ruins.

For all his skill and brainwhen Nature lets loose her He builds his cities on the thin crust of the earth, he flings his railways, and roads across the plains and hills, he sets his harbours most cunningly on the coastline, where they may cheat the winds and cur-

death and destruction in the

Pity the lords of creation! Nature keeps these secrets too dark for the human mind read. The workshop where an earthquake is made may

Big Money

THE HIGHEST PAID workman in the world is a negro who INSPECTOR RESINE, when he started life as a cotton picker.

a day then. Yesterday in the ring, approximately \$10,-000 Hongkong currency per tick of the clock than the average Hongkong resident, European or Chinese, earns in a year.

Einstein's brain, Edison's inventive genius, or Shakespeare's creative gift never earned for them the sort of moriey Joe

Louis has now fought 202 | "Neat job! Got some spunk, And for those ten caprine gymnastics. hours the iron-jawed pugilist carned more than the Hongkong gether the stout bamboos. Government's total revenue for two months. In other words, Louis has carned money at the rate of forty-seven thousand Hongkong dollars an hour. Each has meant a thousand dollars.

There's money in boxing!

The BIRDS HAVE NESTS But the Foxes Have Holes

66 VICTORIA ??

solitary, albeit green and pleasant, plateau.

and longingly at the inacces- The derelict expostulates,

Might he do it? There at if you're still here . . . ! " least was peace and safety-if he could attain it!

reconnoitred, finally deciding sneaking sympathy with the that he would risk whatever wrath the Gods might pour upon a defenceless head. With steady, patient labour, with the calm and unperturbed tenacity of his race, instincts camouflaged in official sipping coffee upon the sunny, "Why?" and again "Why?" cliff a comely little stairway, down the descent, and calls upon towards the scene of her victory. his tired and questing mind. die in Chile and a great deep between the cool, dim gully, Mrs. Morebridge nearby. reaching to the eyric far above.

perhaps to Corydon's abode than I don't think you'll be troubled scarred hands, he seeks of the uncomplainingly but doubtfully, power, man is a puny thing for this battered taterdemalion. again. Yes, they're a d er . . . future. Ascent assured, he proceeded to a terrible nuisance, . . . No, It would have been a tiny work, rushes in her "lastclear the brush from the tiny thank you, Madam. Good-day, home for him, and why can't moment" way into the car to her level space—all that the gruff, Madam! unfriendly rock afforded. Bamboo poles he brought, and flimsy matting and cord up the rural, climbing pathway.

A refuge he would have against the night

roundings.... What!? A squat- trees and planting flowers. ter? Here! What impudence! Kaiser has shown more dignity and and about three years ago soundings the Kaiser is still as dogmatic as We won't stand for that! Boy!! tact in retirement than he ever did were taken in London regarding the ever in his views, All their knowledge does not Dial what? Dial 58071! Police when he was reigning Emperor. To- advisability of such a visit. The insuffice to warn them of the hour Station? Hallo! Yes, Inspector, day his hair and beard are snow termediary entrusted with the de- Attitude of Nazis when an earthquake will come. three's a gang of beggars putting ever. His conversation is always with an unfavourable reply, but the up their dirty matsheds right animated, and despite his seclusion ex-Kalser has not yet given up hope against my flat. Will you please he keeps in closest touch with world of seeing once agains his mother's Germany. It is obvious, neverthesend someone to clear them affairs. Seldom a day passes but he native land. away?"...."Beg pardon? No, all parts of the world, but rarely are they're not contractor's coolies. their names made public. A number cepted by the British authorities of his family publicly associating once, please." than ever before.

has a moment to spare from He used to earn a few cents an over-burdened day, philosohe phically marches off to the incarned, for a brief 149 seconds dicated scene of the encroachment, fearing from Mrs. Morebridge's underlined insistence, second—much more during each to find a semi-residential neighbourhood turned into a thoroughgoing but unofficial refugee

Resine, one of the chubby, ruddy-faced tribe, despite the inevitable disillusionment engendered by his calling, remains at least three parts human; Louis gets for crashing his rubs his chin (all of them, in tawny fists into an opponent's fact) and peers up the gully

rounds. He has worked in the these chaps!" Up he climbs unring for a total of 605 minutes, willingly and gruntingly—he is or just a fraction over ten not too well adapted bodily to

Arriving considerably nearer has been paid; including yester- heaven he stands a moment, day's winnings, the amazing puffs, and surveys the landscape; sum of \$1,444,034 in American then bellows: "What's all this currency. In ten hours he has mean, ch?" to the lean little man, mouth full of bast, lashing to-

Removing his deplorable headgear he explains in bastard Cantonese that he is making a home; that he is a refugee from Canton more far; that he has no home of his 36,329 seconds in the ring or people and is looking for work. Inspector Resine understands at least the gist of the perora-

WAS but a tiny and tion, indeed the facts are evident and speech superfluous.

"Well, you can't stay here-people complaining. Must get He gazed up speculatively out chop-chop, savvy?"

sible height upon which it though half-heartedly and dis-mally. Where can he go? He Tattered and forlorn he wants to find work. He

was, old in aspect but not "None of my business, John, in years, bent and lean, you've got to quit, and quick, chastly-complexioned. too. I'll be back to-morrow and

On three consecutive days he his job; has more than a underdog, and something about interior. He stamps off, humane tempting lunch, after which, brain,

A delightful approach, fifter out . . . Yes, only one, Madam. face buried in gnarled and toil- the dispossessed is sadly, slowly,

this particular specimen jobs MRS. MOREBRIDGE resigns. No reason except he must not him rather uncomfortably in his herself to her well-served, glimmers, through his weary

Squatting upon the freshly- His ways are not the ways of "Yes, Madam, I've cleared him cleared little plot, knees to chin, Mrs. Morebridge, and she, whilst

he do it?

TEN THOUSAND PEOPLE he cut in that crumbling granite bluster; he slides and slithers flowered verandah, she glances is the refrain roaming through

demolishing his half-completed bi-weekly golf.

TO-DAY the ex-Kaiser is 80. The rents and shelter his ships.

Then the crust of the earth moves like a sheet of ice over which a skater is passing. Cities crash in ruin. Gigantic wayes the wayes of the busy street.

MRS. MOREBRIDGE, from her cosy apartment, stepped to the verandah and looked upon the busy street.

MRS. MOREBRIDGE, from her cosy apartment, stepped to the verandah and looked upon the once ruled—grows more and more obsessed with war fears—has undeniably its dramatic side. The once of the once obsessed with war fears—has undeniably its dramatic side. The once of the once crash in ruin. Gigantic waves Would Arnold never return great war lord is living in undisturb-heave out of the sea to spread with the car and let her get out? dreamed of conquering Europe now She idly scanned her sur- contents himself with cutting down

Pro-British

He is very fond of talking about this service. Queen Victoria, and there is a large After breakfast the ex-Kniser signed portrait of her in his private works on his estate sawing wood, study. He has frequently expressed watering plants, &c., and his lunch

War Lord"

miles deep, hidden for ever from No, there's no room for building. of well-known British people have greatly cheered the former Emperor themselves with it. He is almost They must be sent away...All made the trip to Doorn during the right, thank you, Inspector. At the ex-Kaiser is more pro-British years. He still takes his stroll before breakfast, and conducts a re- justified by Japan's present militant ligious service every morning in the policy. main hall of his home. All the staff family, and guests have to attend

usually consists of a candwich and a glass of port. In the afternoon he nttends to his correspondence and sees visitors, while in the evening after dinner he enjoys talking and listening to the wireless. His second marriage has been a very happy one, and the calm, tranquil temperament of his consort, the former Princess Hermine of Reuse has undoubtedly Hermine of Rcuss, has undoubtedly been a very soothing influence over the once turbulent Kniser. She is the only person who, smilingly, dares

He is discretion itself, however less, that he is no fervent admirer of

At Doorn, the ex-Kniser receives all the respect due to a reigning sovereign. He is addressed as "Your Imperial Majesty" by all visitors and local residents, and his notepaper, linen, and silver have all the Imperial arms inscribed on them. A few years ago, a famous American "medium" visited the Kalser at the latter's request, and it is said that the medium declared that the ex-Kaiser would return in triumph to Germany in 1937! That he would return if given an official invitation there is no reason to doubt, and it is no secret that the Powers would not now be so overse to a restoration of the German monarchy as they were before Hitler's advent.

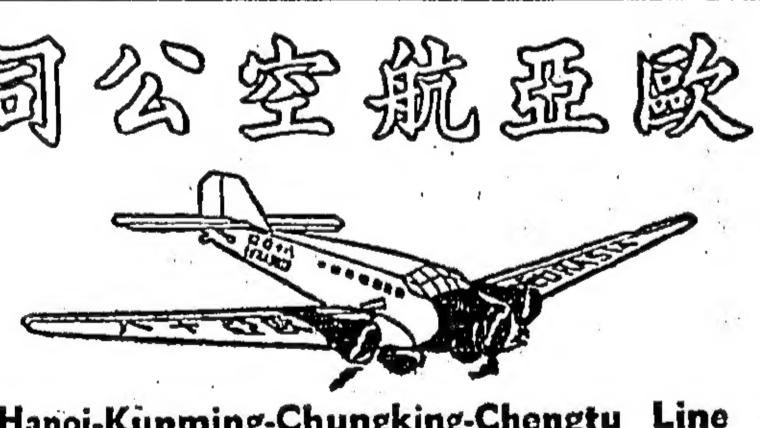
Like his grandmother, the Kaiser keeps a regular diary, and he makes his entries just before retiring to bed. 'His personal and domestic staff are all German, and they are genuinely devoted to their master. Most of them are housed on the estate, and the ex-Emperor is fond of paying them surprise visits. He usually brings presents for the children, and invariably sends fruit and flowers to the sick and the aged.

It is believed in Doorn that the Royal exile is a millionnire two or three tires over, but he is noted for his love of economy. He has a horror of waste, and when sawing wood he collects the saw-dust. The ex-Kalser is now a first-class wood craftsman, and not so long ago he made an ornamental door for one of his tenant's houses.

Film Enthusiast

Although quiet, the exile's Doorn life is far from dull. There is a fine film theatre in the ex-Kalser's home, and all the leading pictures of Europe and América are privately shown there from time to time. He is parti-

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Parents, in Fear of Son, Left Home

Court Told Of £500 Demand By Boy Aged 19

MRS. Emily Matilda Barr, of The Uplands, Caister (Norfolk), forgave her 19-year-old son, William, in Rollesby police court recently for

> Cutting the telephone wires at their home; Climbing into her bedroom through a window;

Threatening to "do her in" unless she gave him £500.

The magistrates' clerk asked Mrs. Barr: Why did he want £500?

She replied: I think he wants | -to get married, but I think he is too young, don't you?

The mother was asked whom the boy wanted to marry.

"FOND OF THIS GIRL"

She pointed to a pretty girl sitting girl, I think," she said.

police, who believed Barr meant his dockyard "mateys" are at work buil-

December 8, Mrs. Barr complained the Queen's day cabin or boudoir was at the police station and two bilicers in mere skeleton of steel plates and were sent to the house. It was con- girders. The royal dining-room was sidered necessary for them to stay all a jungle of timber, new fireplaces, night with the son.

had since been living at an hotel.

WANTED TO MARRY

She hald she and Barr wished to marry soon and the thought they would get on well if Mrs. Barr gave , her consent.

tremtly corry. The trouble was over posed sea cabin on the bridge, which you will have observed that they the girl, he said. It had now been normally he only uses on active were neither open nor precise. made up and he had asked his service. There are a big day cabin appears to be suggested that the

"It will never happen again."

Better Housing For The Army

Salisbury Plain. THE last of the old-time! put into operation in the Southadd greatly to the comfort of ship's aircraft. men who occupy them. Among Dudley North will be on board. the new amenities being in- commands the royal ynchls and is troduced into barracks are cen- responsible for the King's safety tral heating, constant hot water when he is at sea. If he noes he wil supply, and shower baths. Sit- only have a small capin of the royal apartments. ting rooms, drying rooms, and rooms for storing suit cases are being provided. Floors are being laid with wood blocks so that they can be cleaned by polishing instead of having to be washed; a wardrobe is to be supplied for each man; and messing arrangements proved.

sergeants by giving them messes of church and to a 16-years-old girl' a new kind, somewhat after the style in a neighbouring village. of officers' messes; and it benefits the wives in the regiments by providing gossips at Evensong," the vicar said, married quarters of a much superior type to those hitherto available.

COST OVER \$1,000,000

a wide area come within the scope self in the past." of this scheme. It includes places chester, as well as Sallsbury Plain, linking the name of Aubrey Allen, the foeal point of the Southern Com- the sexton and parish clerk, with mand. The cost will be well over that of the girl. £1,000,000, and it must be a long time before the work is completed. So far as new building is concerned, Allen was left with four children, the case. The War Office is responthe largest undertakings will be on three boys and one girl. The eldest, sible for part of the ground defences the Plain. There £200,000 is to be 13-year-old Sybli, is now the "little against air attack, and these in turn! spent on erecting new artillery bar- mother" of the family. present ones. Barracks at Tidworth scandal," Mr. Allen said, "It has organisation is fairly new and was are to be reconstructed on the "Sand- brought distress not only to me but by no means complete at the time hurst block" plan; the Anti-Gas to the girl. School at Winterbourne Gunner is to "There is not a shred of truth in improvements have been made." be rehoused, and a large military the tale," the girl's mother said.

Sallsbury Plain is increasing in importance as a military centre and may now be fairly described as the headquarters of the new mechanised army. To meet the accommodation TTOW many of these words are and training needs the War Office is II correct and what is wrong with continually, acquiring more land on the others? the Plain, and seems likely to occupy. the whole of it eventually. Recently the War Office has bought additional tracts of the Plain, and the purchase of another large area, to be used for ings of these words will be found on training purposes, is being negotiated, mage D.

Preparing For The King

Refitting of the battle-cruiser in court. "He is very fond of this Repulse to accommodate the King and Queen and their suite on the Mr. F. G. Pearson, for Mrs. Barr, voyage to Canada is now being said the case was brought by the carried out at Portsmouth. Scores of

adapting existing quarters. After the bedroom incident on The space that will be ultimately paint-pots, and ceiling boards. What ter, in a speech at Devonport recent- 3.7in. gun within a month. will later be a glass-walled tea ly, said that things had still to be The number of men in Territorial Mrs. Barr and her husband thought veranda was open deck, with a few done for the Army, but warned his Army anti-aircraft units had in- Parliament recently met here to dis-It unsafe to remain in the house and cabalistic paintmarks on the deck to critics that he was alarmed at the creased in hineteen months from cuss the quarrel between Mr. Macoutline its destined shape.

give evidence. She gave her age as built amounts in all to ten cabins, and measures had been taken, but the Office was undertaking a duty in- Premier. they can be retained afterwards to path of the Army reformer was not comparably greater in variety and A vote of confidence in Mr. Macprovide living quarters for the ad- easy. miral's slaff if it is decided to make Repulse a flagship.

CAPTAIN'S QUARTERS

Mrs. Barr: I think I will alter my the King. He will occupy the capmind now if he will be a better boy, tain's quarters, and the captain will recently been made about my ad-Barr told the Court he was ex- live, for the time being, in the ex- ministration at the War Office, and mother to be friends with the girl. | and study, a dining-room that will War Office under my administration seat thirty people in comfort, and a has been inactive. The result of the "I think I've had my his on with bedroom for the King. The Queen work done at the War Office could a few days in pricon," Barr added will use the spare cabin of the cap- not have been attained by a masterly tain's quarters, an extra bathroom mactivity or an amateurish super-

quarters there will be an open-air | taken have had to be drastic and deveranda and a sun-lounge in the cisive. It was not palatable, for space normally occupied by a four- instance, to make comprehensive meh gun. The removal of the gun changes in the Army Council and in is the only change that is being made the Higher Command. The path of tries do not always work under the will of the late Mr. Thomas in the wartime fittings of the ship. the reformer is never casy, and a ROYAL YACHT FURNISHINGS

The royal apartments will crudities will be eliminated furnished with suites, hangings, and like. I was not unconscious of the carnets from the royal yacht Victoria from barrack-room life by a and Albert. All the household linen, comprehensive plan for improv- plate, and crockery required will also ing the conditions under which come from the yacht and the stewards, knowledge that the Prime Minister soldiers live which is now being cooks, and orderlies will be picked from the men serving in that ship.

There will be some twenty-fiveern Command. In all districts tons of luggage for the royal party, of this extensive military area and this is to be stored in one of the barracks are being modernised, hangars of the ship. It can easily be loaded and unloaded by the or rebuilt, on lines designed to cranes that normally holst in the nation is to have the Army which it

It is expected that Admiral Sir only have a small cabin off the lobby

Denounced Villagers

*/ILLAGE scandal-mongers were recently denounced from the pulpit by the Rev. Grainge White, vicar of Haughlcy, Suffolk.

Their talk has brought distress to The scheme improves the lot of the 36-years-old sexton of the "I had something to say to the "and I put it in the form of

parable. "I have tried for 17 years to stamp; out scandal-mongering in Haughley, Military establishments spread over and I have even been a victim my-

The vicar issued publicly a con-

"LITTLE MOTHER"

hospital erected on a central site to "My daughter wept when she heard the changes which he had made in supersede the hospital at Tidworth. the wicked rumours."

nourtenance

Impertinance: miscellany miscelaneous. appointe. English Oxford Dictionary spall-



Left to Right: Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell, Mrs. A. B. Thomson and Brigadier A. B. Thomson photographed at the recent tadies' tennis match. Newsphoto.

time of peace. It had built and was

building factories, and its expendi-

ture for equipment and stores totall-

ed no less than £1,000,000 a week.

patents and purchases abroad.

from a peacetime economy.

rapidity of the increase.

by the use of publicity, so are the

supplies obtained on a war scale

TERRITORIAL EQUIPMENT

had been provided for all units, but

he was at a disadvantage in dealing

publicly with questions of equip-

ment, as he would have to broad-

cust information not given by other

The many measures taken since

Harry Parkins, 53, confessed

robber, complained here that "some

crook" had stolen the loot he himself

had stolen from a summer home at

home, Parkins brought the loot to

the city and hid it. When he went

to get the goods, they were gone.

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Mr. Hore-Belisha Alarmed at Shortcoming Stories BAD EFFECT AT HOME AND ABROAD

Mr. Horg-Bellsha, the War Minis-; complete to war strength in the effect abread of "exaggerated des- 22,753 to 65,870.

Mr. Hore-Belisha, who was addressing a joint meeting of the Executives of the Devonport Liberal No new quarters are being built for National and Conservative Associations, said: "Certain charges have being built alongside for her use. Aciality or a faltering courage, being exploited to the full both by On the deck above the captain's Some of the measures that have been the improved conditions offered and reference to history will show what been deliberately retained." the path of the Army reformer is risks I ran. I had no illusions when I came to the War Office of what I should have to try and do. was equally acquainted with the character of the task and of the repercussions which must follow from the forthright measures to be taken has throughout sustained me. There are still things to be done if the

MISREPRESENTATIONS

Belisht went on, "that I am over- what they wished to do for the Army and the subsequent strike of optimistic. I am not. If a disser- and the nation, but Government device is done to the nation by paint- partments and Ministers in this ing the picture too brightly, how country did not possess the conmuch greater the disservice done by stitutional power to effect all their which is of recent origin, is an wantonly darkening the colours. I plans. They had to prepare, estim- integral part of Hindu worship. have been genuinely alarmed lest ate, and agree to compromise. Desuch misrepresentations should dis- partments and Ministers forming a Sahib of Rajkot has announced a plan courage officers and men, deprive Government had to make concessions of constitutional reform in his State. us of recruits, and set back the work for a common end-the nation's In addition to the Prime Minister, which has been done. I have been safety and welfare. genuinely alarmed also at the encouragement which is given outside understanding are greatly needed, Representative Assembly. The Asthese shores by exaggerated descrip- and loyalty is required to those with sembly will continue to be a wholly tions of our shortcoming and of our whom one works," said Mr. Horse- elected body. The Minister will hold incapacity."

"INSOLVENT"

Mr. Hore-Belisha pointed out that he had held office for eighteen months.

"The first report I received from my military advisors was that the Army was becoming insolvent, not only at home but in its capacity to send drafts to our garrisons overseas. At the rate of recruiting then prevailing the Army would be 40,-1000 men short of establishment by had, stolen from After robbing the like Portsmouth, Exeter, and Dor- tradiction of the "mullclous rumours" March of this year. The shortage will in the event be less than half

that figure. "It is frequently said that the War Office is responsible for the nir de-When his wife died this year Mr. fence of Great Britain. This is not are part of the general defences of the September crisis. Since then

Mr. Hore-Belisha outlined many of Army organisation and defence arrangements. Points he made were: .The position and prospects of every man in the Army had been improved, and 40,000 recruits were expected in the current financial year. . The organisation had been overhauled and was being made stexible. The Territorial Field Army had been reformed on the same lines as the Regular Army and was now 200,-

Batteries of the 1st Anti-Aircraft Division idefending London will be

ONTARIO LIBERALS MEET TO-DAY

Ontario Liberal members of kenzie King, the Federal Prime The girl in the court was called to The extra accommodation being triptions of shortcomings." Drastic The Supply branch of the Wor Minister, and Mr. Hepburn, Ontario

extent than had ever been entrusted kenzie King's leadership was taken. to a Government department in AUSTRALIA

MOTOR WORKS FOR SYDNEY

"It has been completely reorganis-General Motors-Holden Ltd., who ed. The same Minister who is realready have a large motor-body spensible for organising an army building factory in Adelaide, are proand for obtaining recruits is responsible for the working of this most posing to establish an extensive assembly plant near Sydney to cost intricate mechanism, which has branches in every part of the coun-

The company are in treaty for the try, and in addition has to negotiate purchase of 25 acres of Crown lands, and have underlaken to complete the "Just as the Army has to be raised factory within 18 months. The under a voluntary system which is works, when completed, will provide employment for 600 men.

Large Gifts to Charity .- A bill has been introduced in the New South Wales Legislative Assembly to deal with benefactions to charitable pur-"Defence Ministers in other coun- poses amounting to £400,000 under similar restrictions which here have Walker, of Sydney. This sum is to be held by trustees as a trust to be divided among charitable institutions The increase in Territorial Army in Australia. Mr. Walker's former anti-aircraft units made people think residence, Yaralle, near Sydney, is that equipment could have proceed- to be turned into a convalescent ed from the factories at the same hospital.

rate, but they took no account of the INDIA A "training scale" of equipment HYDERABAD FORBIDS HINDU SONG

Calcutta. The singing of "Bande Mataram," the Hindu national song, in Hyderabad State institutions has been banned by the Nizam's Government, The "It has been said," Mr. Hore- the crisis was some indication of students from Osmania University ban follows the expulsion of Hindu students.

The Government, In a communique, declines to agree that the song,

Reforms in Rajkot .- The Thokore Dewan, there is to be a Minister, ap-"In these times co-operation and pointed from among members of the Bellsha. Criticism was the breath charge of the "nation-building" deof political life, and every Minister partments and will be responsible to was ready to answer for his record, the Assembly.

but the charges should be open and Missionary Conference.—Delegates from all parts of the world to the number of 500 are assembled at Tambaram, near Madras, for the conference of the International Missionary Council. The English delegation includes the Bishop of Winchester, the Bishop of Guildford, and leading personalities from the English Free Churches. **NEW ZEALAND**

PRIMATE'S 50 YEARS IN MINISTRY

Auckland,

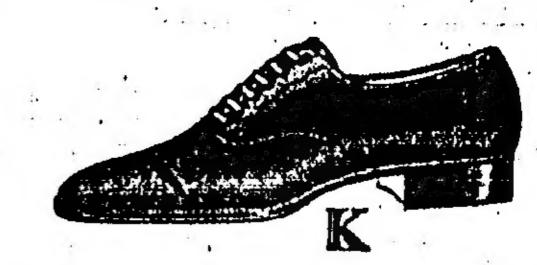
Dr. Alfred Walter Averill, Archbishop of New Zealand, has completed 50 years in the Ministry, having been ordained in 1888. He came to New Zealand in 1894

after serving as curate of St. George's Hanover-square, London and Holy Trinkty, Dalston.

His first appointment in New Zealand was as vicar of St. Michael. Christchurch. He became Bishop of Walapu in 1910 and Bishop of Auckland in 1914. He has been Primate of New Zealand since 1925. BURMA

THREAT OF CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE

Rangoon. To meet a threatened civil disobedience campaign, the Burma Government issued a communique recently announcing its decision to take "all necessary measures effectively to check the present campaign of civil disobedience and general:



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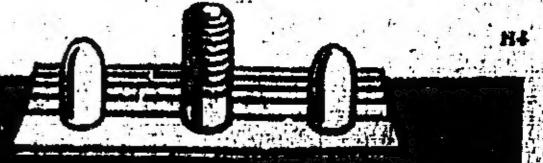


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ENJOYABLE RACE MEET AT FANLING LAST SUNDAY

CROWD BIGGEST EVER SEEN AT KWANTI EVENT

(By "Captain Foster")

From being cloudy and overcast, last Sunday eventually turned out to be beautiful and bright long before the first event was timed to run at Fanling. The meeting was graced by the presence of His Excellency the Governor and Lady Northcote and the crowd of racegoers was the biggest ever seen at Kwanti.

to see a new toy.

and three cash sweep first prizes ton. were above \$1,000. The major event, the "Rellef Cup," was won by an outsider. Sylvandale, owned by the stable Braes and ridden by Mr. Hearne, who nursed his mount to a nicety. The holder of the special dollar eash aweep ticket No. 20092 which drew Sylvandale, received a handsome sum of \$20,289.15 for the first prize, the second being \$3,796.90 and the third was \$2,898.45.

There were two small spills in the ponies when Salazor, after going rode a clever race on the pony over the open ditch, unseated his jockey, Mr. Calderara, and in the second round over the same spot Spark Plug got his jockey, Mr. Hemans, off. However, both riders were not seriously hurt.

UPSET SEEN IN OPENING RACE

The first upset was seen in the opening event, the Hunters' Hurdle Race "B" division, when the raging favourite, Malolo, with Mr. Hearne, was beaten by Herga, cleverly handled by Mr. Butcher who won by four lengths. I believe this was Herga's third win since the pony made his debut over the sticks in Charles.

Estover Only Just Able To Win A Place

The San Wai Steeplechase for China ponies over 11/2 miles commenced in the back stretch outside Easily Won the camp and the first pony which came out from the dip was Zero. followed by Ebony Idol, Estover and By Sylvandale Estover, hard pressed by Mr. Hearne, watched.

AWAY

The buzzing of a plane over the was just in the nick of time to nose racecourse soon brought out all the out Clowner for a third place. The "Tommy Atkins" from the San Wai excitement was high prior to hoirting camp and after the landing of the the frame, but there were many machine all the villagers turned out happy faces when Estover's saddlecloth number was among the flist three, for plenty of money was There were several juicy dividends poured on this 'chaser of Mr. Stan-

KING'S PARADE NOT FANCIED BY PUBLIC

King's Parade was not functed for the Hunter's Hurdle Race "A" division, but the jockey, Mr. Grieve, invourite. Mortmain, (Mr. Gregory) by five lengths. It was amazing to see that Pinfarthings was made the second favourite, ridden by Mr. Boddy. When Mr. Alec Potts lowered his red flag, Pinfarthings was The outstanding feature of the looking north, but the jockey got meet was the extraordinary success him going after the field had a start of the Machine Gun Troop ponies, of 50 yards and he eventually namely, Herga, Ebony Idol, King's romped home fourth. Of course Parade and Sylvandale, the last Jack O'Lantern was almost certain named annexing the main event the of a third place, but a misjudgment "Relief Cup" with the greatest of in taking off saw the pony brushing the top of the last hurdle and the jockey Mr. Murphy fell head first. When he got up, all the hurdlers had already crossed the touch line. The Minx paid well for third place.

Stymie Fails To Justify Confidence

the 1931/1932 season, the last being the Shatin Handicap, a flat race for chargers ready for the Annual Car- It must not be forgotten by the the various quarters being 36%, 34%, in the Autumn Handicap Steeple- "E" class China ponies over six fur- nival and this, it must not be over- young generation that every English- 33%, 33%, 30% and 28% seconds chase on October 30, 1932. Then longs. Stymie, piloted by Mr. Enthe dun steed was ridden by Mr. Bob carnacao, was the kill in the parimutuel departments, but he finished among the "Also Rans." My fancy was March Brown with Yum Sing and Cuban Love, but the last named came in first and March Brown was third. Apart from the advantage o a pull in the poundage, Mr. Wei had to ride a hard finish and he did not win by a wide margin.

Relief Cup

lying third as they passed the judge's style, securing the verdict by many certainly dispel the opinion of those tional Honour, Lambeth Bridge, Milbox for the first time. All the lengths. It was a flat handleap who think that Australian ponies leave, Oranje Boven, Sports Venture. chasers cleared the next fence out- event over a mile and when the cannot earry weight. Of course the This Time and Tiny Tim to that side Sun Wai village with perfect i Telegraph Board went up with a list combination was not among the first list. style, but, as they approached the of nine starters, the betting public four, but Sea Urchin completed the Mrs. Taggart's Portrush was given quarter of 30% seconds, they had a Brown Bomber's opponents in the day sun they perspired freely, open ditch, Double Chance ran past got busy. The demand for the journey and I am sure that the a good spin over the Valley Stakes few pounds to spare at the end. the wing and that was the end of lickets in both departments was Major had a nice outing. I was distance and her pony came through he was beaten by a better fighter, one whose punching power has perhaps never been equalled in the history and judging by the rush it took the water jump with no trouble, would be advisable for the Stewards ance of the winner, Strathcarrick furlongs were covered in 1.46, with but Ebony Idol was gaining ground of the Fanling Hunt Club to con- under the guidance of Mr. Gregory, 31 seconds for the last quarter and There are, however, three Austra- tory of the ring. The crux of the ing. in every stride. Considering that sider providing another matshed, who cleared the fences in grand the last half-a-mile in 1.06, which lian animals in Kong Brothers' matter probably is this. There is the black gelding of Mr. Dowblggin one for winners only and the other style. I may be wrong, but I am was indeed a good show. The gal- stable and it appears to me that such a dearth of first-rate heavyhad a new Jockey in Capt. Gilbert- for places. Last Sunday one had to inclined to believe that Teviotdale, lop of Oranje Boven (belonging to Ruby Star (sired by King of Mirth) weight boxers at the present time son, there was certainly perfect fight his way through and there was who was third, will develop into a the owners of Piet Hein) over a is the cream of the string. A Roar- that the champion could probably out rhythm in the combination and the really no necessity for what I would first class jumper in the near future. mile in 2.21.2/5 was to be admired ing Time, belonging to Mr. Li Po- any three in the ring and knock them pair won as they liked. There was a stayer, for he has a level to me as a stayer, for he has a level what matters? In a Rugby League match played to me as a stayer, for he has a level what matters? and Clowner for the lower positions supported and the selling of the in the frame. After a ding dong chances was too close to each other, the favourite Glorious Star (Mr. 1.42 and this showed that Oranje Loquacious, the property of Manin the frame. After a ding dong chances was too close to each other. The involute dividues and this showed that Oranje chances was too close to each other. He is and this showed that Oranje chances was too close to each other. He is and the R.A.F. was not netta's stable, comes from a good judge's eyes by half-a-length and was an eye-opener and he should be sense of 'chasing and I' reckon that live (one of the good 'uns) had a stock, but I cannot see anything in victim—though a very willing victim.

The involute dividues and the R.A.F. was not netta's stable, comes from a good occasion had been chosen as the played, the fixture having been stock, but I cannot see anything in victim—though a very willing victim.

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Lieut, Elliot (left) of the Navy and J. R. Henderson, of the Club, have been selected as fly-half and scrum-half respectively for the Colony Interport rugby team to meet Malaya next month. While Elliot's selection was a certainty all along, Henderson's was not; but the local selectors should be pleased that in him they have such a worthy substitute for Lieut. Talbot, who will not be in the Colony at the time of the match.-Photos by Kahn.

Have China Subscription Griffins Had Sufficient Time To Train For Races?

(By "Captain Foster")

It has always been the ambition of every owner to capture the Valley Stakes, a sprint over six furlongs to be contested among the China ponies, subscription griffins of this senson.

in the stand" about the prospects of is no other remedy. several candidates, but nobody has Talk of annexing the Valley Stakes nual Carnival. thought fit to consider whether the has always been a pleasant subject ponies will be in condition to fight to the owners, but I wonder whether the Derby course was performed by the battle out on February 25. The it is on account of the first prize Devonian owned by Lady Northcote, consignment arrived here very late stake money or is it following the whose bay gelding covered the jaunt with the result that the trainers have tradition handed down by the old in 3.17%, romping home in 28% All the nine nominations accepted had about two months to get their China hands, the pioneers of racing? seconds. It was a well timed run,

Can Carry

course last Sunday when Major H. and it will not surprise me to see Oliver weighed out on his own pony, a list close on to 70 China ponies. Sea Urchin, carrying 195 lbs. in the New South Wales Handleap, a steeplechase for Australian ponies the rest in the rear. After jumping four fences, Ebony Idol got on even terms with Zero, and Double Chance, with Mr. Gregory in the saddle, was with Mr. Gregory in the saddle, was a saddle, was with Mr. Gregory in the saddle, was a saddle,

LONDON

MADE

Much has been discussed among looked, means five days of racing,

the China pony for their sport, in- youngster. cluding hunting and polo,

racing and good sport.

minations for the Valley Stakes has route in 2,39% and her last quarter not as yet been released. There History was made at Kwanti race- were, however, 52 entries last Spring was slower than Winfred's time.

ALSO IMPRESSED

In my notes of January 13,

took 2.27.2/5 to canter a mile, but they galloped the last stanza in 30.2/5 and the connections should be pleased with the performance.

DERBY CANDIDATES

Among the China griffins for the Hongkong Derby, Mr. Eu Tong-sen's Rose Elect has not so far been over a longer course than a mile, but all The following are the results of her outlings over this middle range soccer matches played to-day: have always given entire satisfaction and Mr. Encarnacao timed his gallop to a nicety. We are all anxious to Walsall see what the mare can do over a distance run. Blue Express, another condidate belonging to Mr. Eu, stalloped 1¼ miles last Sunday in 2.43.1/5, but the finish was not up to the standard of a cross-bred and to the standard of a cross-bred and there is no doubt room for improvement. Mrs. Pearce's Hyndford Bridge has come on nicely and the mare is a kept-over griffin from Soring. She has not been given any fast work, but all her finishes with Mr. Needa in the saddle were something to write home about. In looking over the file of the training times, Hyndford Bridge's gallop of January 18 revealed that her last quarter was 28.3/5 seconds and the last half-s-mile was done in 1.02.2/5. Mr. Eric. Molier's Armylight and

SUBS DOING FAST TIMES

Preparing For The Annual Carnival

(By "Captain Foster")

There were some fast gallops among the 1939 Australian Subthe owners, jockeys and those "riders | The strain must be terrible, but there | scription Griffins at Happy Valley

The best gallop up to date over man has an in-born love of the horse for the last bit. The last mile was and out in the Orient they rely on circled in 2.06 % - very good for a

Winfred, belonging to the Lan Our forefathers brought out from stable, was sent over the champion home new rules of racing every now course and she took 2.38, finishing and then, and to-day this "Sport of the last quarter in 28 seconds flat. the Kings" is well conducted. It This brown mare has a fine action provides the public with excellent and it seemed to me that she enjoyed the tour. Her stable companion, Heavy Weight | racing and good sport.

Entries for the big meeting closed live of the no- last Saturday, but a list of the no- last saturday is not saturday.

LOOKS GOOD

Cocklerel, from the John Peel's stable, had a good spin over the Sydney Maiden Stakes course in was an unworthy opponent for 1.37%, which I admit was slow for Louis? Reuter says, "Though John an Aussie, but believe me there was Henry Lewis was unquestionably N. W. D. squash rackets chaman Aussie, but believe me there was some style in this action. King's game, no man could have stood up against Louis, who unleashed one of the flerest attacks seen since he became a steady canter over a mile and although the pair accomplished the journey in 2.12% with a last quarter of 30% seconds, they had a Region Remarks oppositely appearants in the flerest attacks seen since he became a headline sensation." Game at Kimberley, which Yardley won after a hard tussle. The match was played on an open concrete court at Kimberley, and in the blazing noon-

look over the champion course in the animal. Ruby Star, A Roaring 3.26, but he came down the home Time and Loquacious galloped tostretch in 30.3/5 seconds which de- gether over a mile in 2.10 and exmonstrated that he has speed. Wil- cepting Ruby Star, the other two ber, accompanied by Kut Cheung, were pressed to keep up the pace,

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3 Hartlepools .-Reuler.

Here And There -With "Abe"-

J. H. Lewis Disappoints But Why Blame Him?

IN before the fight, the natural reaction when news of the title bout came through yesterday must naturally be one of disappointment. While it was recognised that there could be only one result—the odds on the fight reflected expert opinion in the United States—it was nevertheless hoped that John Henry Lewis, who has been so successful in his own division, among the lightheavy- and doubles, as is well-known alweights, would put up some sort of ready, are open to any player rea show against his fellow-negro, Joe sident in the Colony who is a mem-Louis, the champlon. These expec- ber of a club affiliated to the Hongtations were not fulfilled; the chal- kong L.T.A. Though I know of no ferocity in the very first round that tournament will be more interesting Arthur Donovan, the referce, was this year because of the presence in constrained to stop the slaughter 140 | the Colony of W. A. H. Duff, the seconds after the opening bell had former Canadian Davis Cup player, been rung. It was a farcical ending who will probably be Tsul Wai-pui's to a championship fight, and like the greatest threat in the singles. Duff bout between Louis and Schmeling is probably not as good at singles selves comfortable in their seats.

Was He Worthy?

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past, before the fight by a reputation; Edrich and Paynter have given

No matter what one's opinion was Tennis Tournament

ENTRIES are now being called for the unnual tennis tournament organised by the Hongkong Cricket Club. This year the championship will commence on March 6 and entries must be sent to the Hen. Secretary of the H.K.C.C. before 6 p.m. on February 18. The open singles was battered with such other new talent to speak about, the ast year, the fight was over almost as he was some years ago, but he is before the spectators had made them- | practising constantly and is still good enough to beat most players in the Colony. Then there is Omar Rumjahn, a former co-holder of the doubles title, who returned from AUSTRALIAN Now that the fight is over, I notice Tienslin last year. He is essentially described as a fine described as a fine beautiful and the fight is over, I notice a doubles player, but may prove a described as an "unworthy opponent" stumbling block for the unwary with for the champion. But why? his chops which will be very discon-Schmeling, who had once knocked certing on grass. In the doubles, the Joe Louis, was knocked out Tsui brothers remain the best comin the very first round by the bination I know of. The Rumjahn negro in the return fight, which cousins, I expect, will enter again was for the heavyweight title, but they are on the wane and should And would one say that Schmeling | not constitute a great danger to the champions. If Dust gets himself a good partner, we ought to see some good opposition for the Tsuis.

Fast Indeed!

ARCHER, aged 17, has scored IVA. 125 in 35 minutes in a competition cricket match at Sydney. He made 108 off four overs, his hits including nine 6s and fourteen 4s. Don Bradman made 100 in three overs a few years ago.

All-Round Sports

FINE all-round sporting abilities of I the M.C.C. team have gained them many South African admirers, who follow the activities of the side, both on and off the field, with considerable interest. Golf seems to be the most popular method of relaxation; although squash rackets, snooker, billiards, riding, swimming, and fishing come in for their share. B. H. Volentine has carned the

healthy respect of local golfers for the way he has "eaten up" South African courses. Ames, who has a handicap of 8, is very proud of a 72 -two under bogey-he had at Durban. It included five "birdles." Hutton, Verity, Hammond, and the

manager, A. J. Holmes, have all tried out the South African courses with varying success.

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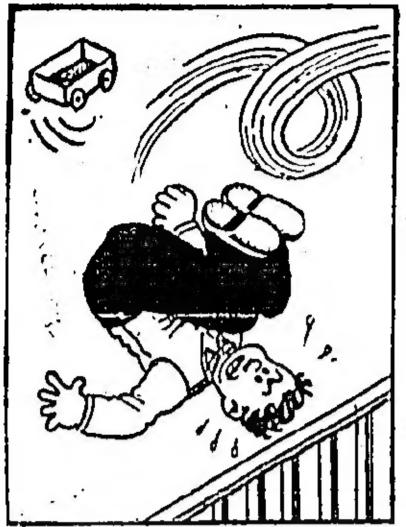
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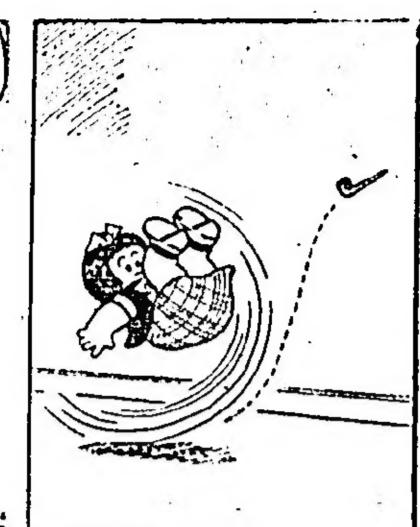
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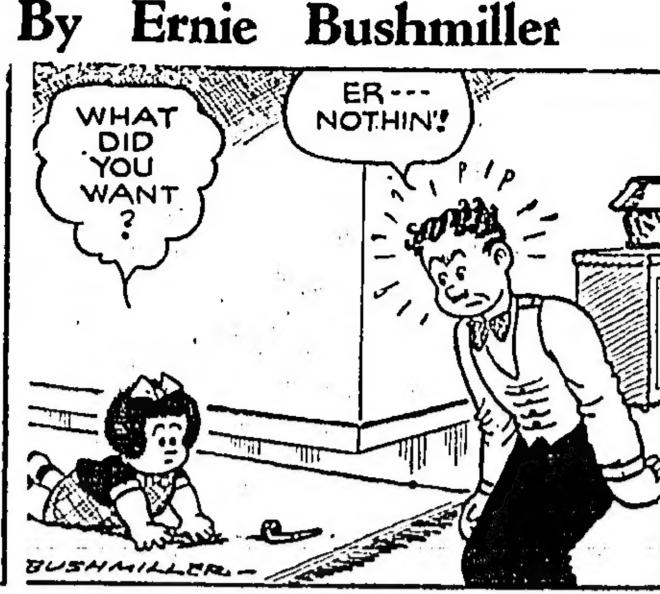
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At Rifle Meeting

Delightful conditions were met with by members attending the Spoon and Practice Shoot on Wednesday. As pre-arranged the S.R. (b) were given an opportunity of firing eleven rounds at the long ranges namely 600, 700, and 800 yards, and some good scores were recorded.

P. O. Swan won the Nett Spoon with the best score at 800 yards from E.R.A. Thorpe and Marine Heather. The winner was unlucky not to register a possible at 800 yards dropping into an inner with his fourth counting shot.

The Handicap Spoons went to Cpl. Cole, of R.N. staff, and Sgt. Wong and Jusp. Loie, of H.K. Police Reserve, with creditable performances, con-sidering it was the first time they had fired at this distance. Mention must also be made of Captain MacKenzie-Kennedy, who, on his second time out with the "1914", put up a good score, in spite of a slight falling off at 800 yards.

The S.R. (a) members fired on "B" Range, and a dozen members from the R.A.F. attended. Eleven shots were fired, and Cpl. Morris of the Royal Scots carried off the Nett Spoon with a very fine 130. The Chinese Police Reserves were again to the fore, L.S. Pan and Sgt. Wong taking the Handicap Spoons, the remaining one going to Sgt. Kane of the Royal Scots.

^l elub on joining, a Spoon was given to the highest scorer amongst the R.A.F., and it was won by A.C.I. Hemsley with a -90.

As time is getting short for the HOME . Thirty Roll cards the driginal intention of firing at 400 small intention of firing at 400 yards has been altered to three shots at 300, 500, and SOCCER 600 yards.

A Team match on handleap has been devised by Major D.C.L. Campbell, of the RASC Charles in the nature of experiment to give large handicap members an opportunity of taking part in the Club team shoots.

Members are reminded that at the conclusion of the Shoot on Sunday next, an extraordinary general meetting is being held in the main lounge of the Clubhouse.

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(nil.) ... 30 28 19

E.R.A., D. Roberts (nil.) 19 34 23

"winner of the "Nett" Spoon.

twinner of the "Handicap" Spoon.

(n) winner of the "Special" Spoon.

(n) Winner of (N) or (II) spoon h



The usual artistic process seems to be reversed in this scene from Paramount's new musical comedy, "Artists and Models Abroad," with As is customary of the Association Joan Bennett, the "model," turning the tables on the "artist," Jack Benny, to present a special prize to a new This picture is being shown simultaneously at the Queen's and Alhambra

DIRECTOR FINED AND SUSPENDED

cleven players were announced by title.

ball for four weeks and fined £20; D. Galloway and H. O'Grady, now

fined £20;

W. Adey (Aberdeen), J. W. Cliffe (Carlisle) F. Higgs (Barrow), J. C. Johnson (Accrington Stanley), T. N. Kerr (Carlisle) F. Mills (Carlisle), N. E. Roberts (Shrewsbury), and W. Smith (Carlisle) were each fined

pay the costs of the inquiry.
"PURE AND UNSULLIED"

"The game must be kept pure and The following will represent the port director, offered a sum of money F. R. Zimmern. to T. Leach, then a Carlisle United 2nd. XI v. Clu

Leach was alleged to have ac- J. L. Young-Saye. cepted the money and disbursed it in equal amounts to the players who have been fined, at that time all members of Carlisle United. It was also stated that Mr. Worsley

went to Lincoln on April 17 for the purpose of attemption to affect the A toy electric train is helping to result of a match by illegal payments cure bad cases of schlzophrenia at

N.B. Winner of (N) or (H) spoon has County chairman, Mr. E. Barlow, or the handleap reduced by one point. that Mr. F. Westgarth, inte manager of the Hartlepools United vs. Lin-of Stockport County and Carlisle coln City match on April 24, 1937.

AUSTRALIAN TENNIS Final Reached In Tilt For Women's Title

Melbourne, Jan. 26. In the women's singles semi-finals of the Australian lawn tennis championships to-day, Mrs. Hopman beat Thelma Coyne 6-3, 6-4 and Mrs. Westacott beat Joan Hartigan 6-2, London, Jan. 4. 6-3. The holder, Dorothy Bundy, of Heavy penalties on a director and the United States, did not defend her

the Football Association yesterday Surprise was caused by the defeat following a joint inquiry by the F.A. of Nancy Wynne, favourite for the The following were the leading and the Football League into Illegal title, by a young player, Connic payments alleged to be made in 1937. Coates, 9-6, 6-3, 6-2 in an early round.

Chapel Hill, N.C., Jan. 25. Ellsworth Vines won his third vicwith Tunbridge Wells F.C., were tory over Donald Budge in their pro-

Stockport County were ordered to CRAIGENGOWER

acted as chairman of the commission, after the penalties were imposed.

The commission's report stated that it had been proved or admitted that Mr. G. Worsley, then a Stock-

2nd. XI v. Club de Recreio (away). player, for distribution among the Carlisle players at the conclusion of their match against Lincoln on April A. Kitchell, C. W. Lam, T. Locke, A. 15, 1937.

TOY TRAIN SANITY BUILDER

London. to Carlisle players provided that they beat Lincoln City on that day.

The commission agreed that there board will repeat the experiment in was no evidence to support the allegation by Mr. Worsley that he acted similar distraction for women paupon instructions from the Stockport tients.

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Christopher was born, when she was

six, she had acquired a reputation in

the neighbourhood as a wonderfully

unselfish and sweet-natured elder

As the Brighton children grew up

It became apparent that Mark had

an exceptionally good singing voice.

It was still more apparent that Mark

By the time her second brother



Friday,

LIAVE you ever thought what it would be like if II you occupied a different position in the family series?

If, instead of being, say, the youngest, you were the eldest or the middle one, do you realise that it might affect your character in all sorts of unexpected ways, might even after the whole course of your life? It's a speculation which may throw some odd lights on your present behaviour. This is an article on this

two younger brothers?

THIREE dangers beset us in win- that the rain is descending as straight L ter: - (1) Cold, drenching as possible. showers catch us unawares, and set up chills. (2) Pavements become Protection for Handbags slippy, and we sit down violently The secret of this eccentric man-

A woman with an umbrella is a to protect this portmanteau. law unto herself. She thinks, seemingly, that she has been armed troy her fellow-creatures; if not exmany of them as possible.

As a Shield

With head down, and umbrella the eye and its owner.

all over the place. For some extraordinary reason, they do not use um- And so, when a woman wears a new brellas primarily to keep the rain hat, even if the sun is shining, she off themselves. Firstly, an umbrella takes out an umbrella. Who can is employed to clear a way for its blame her? Not this admirer of her holder. holder. Secondly, it appears to be rex! of service to keep its owner balanced Impressive Spectacle in a windy rain. Thirdly, it is presumably brought out just to show that its proprietrix has one.

and unexpectedly. (3) There is no ner of handling an umbrella may be law against women using umbrellas, found, I fancy, in the portmanteau If, unhappily, a next war comes, that every member of the fair sex it can be settled speedily by sending carries to-day. She calls it a hand-a battalion of British women, armed bag. What its contents are, apart with open umbrellas, to the front from something the size of a grand One charge by them would scatter plane, remains a mystery. They the finest military machine in the must be very valuable, because the first duty of an umbrella is clearly

If the rain swamps in from the with a weapon with which to des- right, the handbag is slipped under the left armpit, and the umbrella is terminate them, at least cripple as held facing towards the left. If the rain comes from the left, then the manogueres are carried on towards the right.

held before her like a shield, she a woman use an umbrella somewhat This was a great success. By run- is known. She begins to feel that launches herself upon an unprepared freakishly. You may have noticed ning errands and helping to look her only escape is marriage. mankind. Like the river, she takes that, when the sun is shining brightthe line of least resistance. If that ly, many women carry umbrellas, It line happens to lead the point of her must be admitted that, owing to the umbrella into the eye of someone exigencies of our British climate, approaching, so much the worse for their gesture displays considerable perspicuity. A few minutes sun any Women with umbrellas flop about time in Britain is usually the signal She moves all human beings within for an immediate downpour of rain.

SOME of the difficulties was little spare cash in the family, you have to-day may be but Mabel had a perfect right to explained by the difficulties on her. ing small children. To get a good of the position you once held Don't Worry"

in the nursery hierarchy. have broken away from the keep up the warm, comforting glow ligent woman has often a flair for family circle and be leading of approval in which she had basked gensing the atmosphere of a gatheryour own life, you may still, since she was five, she said brightly, ling and chameleon-like she can without knowing it, be re-enact- "Don't worry about me, mother, mould her mentality to blend with ing the dramas of your child- I'm perfectly happy at home. You the prevailing background, make daddy fork out for the best. Don't embark on long and boring lessons for old Mark."

If you happen to be a girl with. When Mabel was twenty-five she two younger brothers, read the story awoke to a distressing fact. She other guests that your interest draws of a girl whom I will call Mabel had practically no friends of her them out to make the best of them-Brighton. You will see how her own age. She was popular with the | selves. You should not push yourwhole life has been affected by the older generation, who compared her, | self forward unnecessarily, but if fact that she once played, much too to her advantage, with "those dreadsuccessfully, the part of "little ful modern girls." But her school mother" to two younger brothers. friends had long ago drifted away Mabel was the only child in the from the small town into professions Brighton family until she was four or had married. years old. Though she was an ami- She was by no means unattractive.

shock when a rival appeared in the mether's friends approved of and did her hair in an old-fashioned way form of her brother Mark. At first she became sulky and in- because "that's how daddy likes it clined to relapse into babyish habits best." to attract her mother's attention to. Mabel is nearly thirty now. herself. But this was unsuccessful. Mrs. Brighton grew impatient and Bitterness Grows made it clear to her small daughter that the new baby was now the most important person in the house.

able and unexacting child, it was a but she-wore the dowdy clothes her

the sweetness she is becoming aware BY the time she was five, of a strong undercurrent of bitter-Mabel made a great dis- ness. She can never get away from covery. Finding that being naughty home, for, being without certificates, only made her position worse she can only pick up small teaching There is something else that makes tried being preternaturally good, jobs in the neighbourhood where she after and 'amuse baby Mark, she Certainly, it seems hard that any one so good in the home, so admir-

able with small children, should be unable to find a husband. But Mapoets is not as great as they thembel is going the wrong way about it. selves would make out. Indeed, she is a moving sight. notice of her for an expression of doglike devotion to appear in her a considerable distance out of the eyes. And—men being what they way as she juggles with her umare-he flies in terror. brella in an attempt to keep even one drop of rain from touching the technique of pleasing a contemporary creation which sits jountily and preis entirely different from the techni-

carlously upon her golden hair. Women need not have their um- que of winning parental approval or brellas open to be a threat to the of being motherly and indispensable A woman protecting a new hat welfare of their brother-and-sister to two small boys hardly out of the with an umbrella is a moving sight, beings. Watch them with these

Douglas A. Scott

If, by an amazing chance, a we- Poets have burst into eestasles over stumpy affairs of theirs when they man holds an umbrella over her mother love, and suchlike matters; are entering or leaving bus or tram. head, it can be taken for granted but none has ever written an ode to They jerk them under their arms, that the rain is lashing upon her a woman keeping the wet off her point upwards, just so that they will from the front, back, or side. If she latest headgear. Which rather goes firmly prod anybody-following. carries it at an angle, it is odds-on to show that the depth of feeling of French knots to match are embroidered on the little Basque-like jacket in this afternoon ensemble of toast-coloured silk crepe. The sombrero hat has a brim of matching straw with a royal blue faille silk crown and fringed tasset

As you slip into your chosen attire, let yourself gradually become enveloped in a joyous spirit of anticipation. The worries and depressions of dally existence should be banished from your mind as you dab the last spot of powder to your party self. Having a due regard for the importance of being asked out, you are i sure to arrive up to time and at least five minutes carly for a dinner. You

You should alight at the door in a party spirit, not necessarily in a was his mother's favourite.

Mabel, after she had left school, found that she had a gift for teachmood of noisy hilarity, but in a receptive frame of mind prepared to be amused, delighted, entertained, and definitely-not bored. Do not come ! with any particular axe to grind, to That simply is not done.

'Rather be ready to appreciate other's attempts at wit and to enliven the conversation by sparkling vitality with the objective motive to Though you may long ago Mark, but in order to to satisfy your own ego. An intel-

anecdotes, nor lapse into supercillous silence. Be so interested in the your hostess is appealing for ideas,

obvious enjoyment of the whole af-

doors close softly behind you leaving an impression of the quality of your

Will hostesses say of you, "Let's have So and So, she's such good

PEEL and slice 1 lb apples and put them into a pan along with 1

When this is done whip up the

Stir till the jelly is thoroughy disand sweetened cream.

But no healthy human being can live on an exclusive diet of mild approval and unsatisfied desires.

A man has only to take the least

You see, she cannot learn that the

SHE is still nice-looking, still has the reputation

for being sweet, unselfish and won-

derfully domesticated. But under

Soups With Sprouts

COUPS with Brussels sprouts have remedial value, as well as being good internal heaters and energiser's, at this time of the year when complaints due to impure blood are com-

Several varieties of soups can be made from the same foundation. which includes half a pound of sprouts, steamed till tender, chopped and added to a quart of stock with seasoning to taste.

Chopped fried onlon can be added, or pursley, either raw or fried. Another tasty addition is a cooked rasher of bacon finely chopped.

Simmer the soup for about twenty minutes. Rub it through a hair sleve if a purce is desired, and thicken with a tablespoonful of blended corn-flour. A gill of boiling mills can be added, either to the purce or to the

Serve with fried or toasted crou-



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As you slip late your chosen attire.

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show off your wit, your intelligence, or the height of your social position.

be quietly suggestive. When it comes to eating, if perchance you are on a diet do not draw attention to the fact by exclaiming that "you daren't eat that" or "you simply mustn't touch this." Your fair will radiate through the assembly and the party will go with a

You step out into the night as the

Apple Mould

them into a pan along with 1 gill water and 2 ozs sugar. Cook the apples till they are tender, and then rub the contents of the pan through a sieve.

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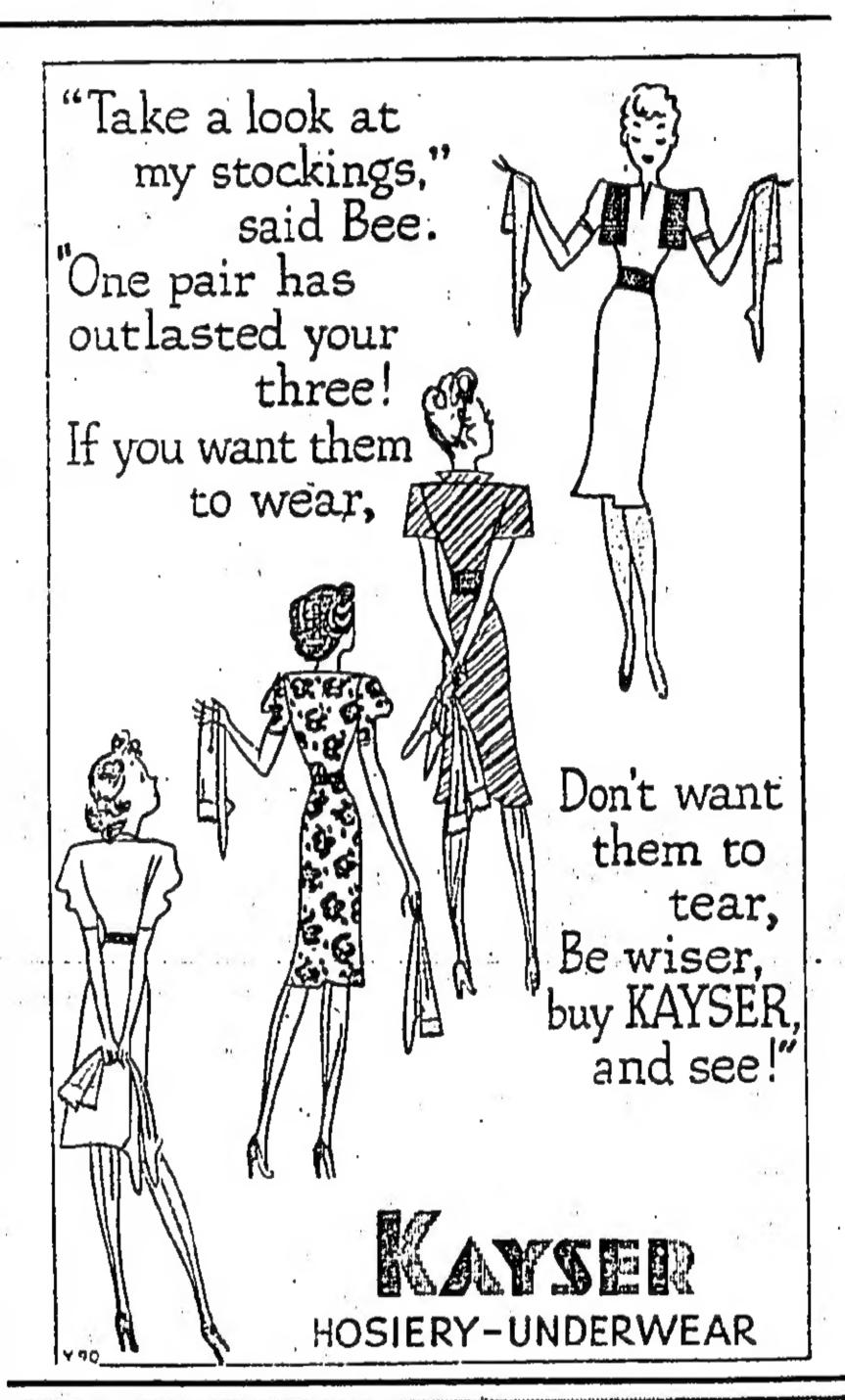
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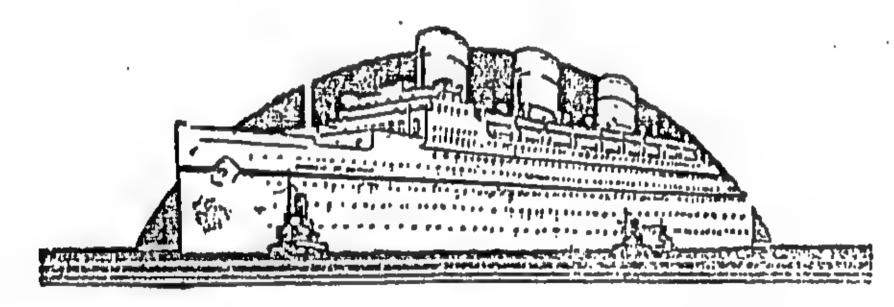
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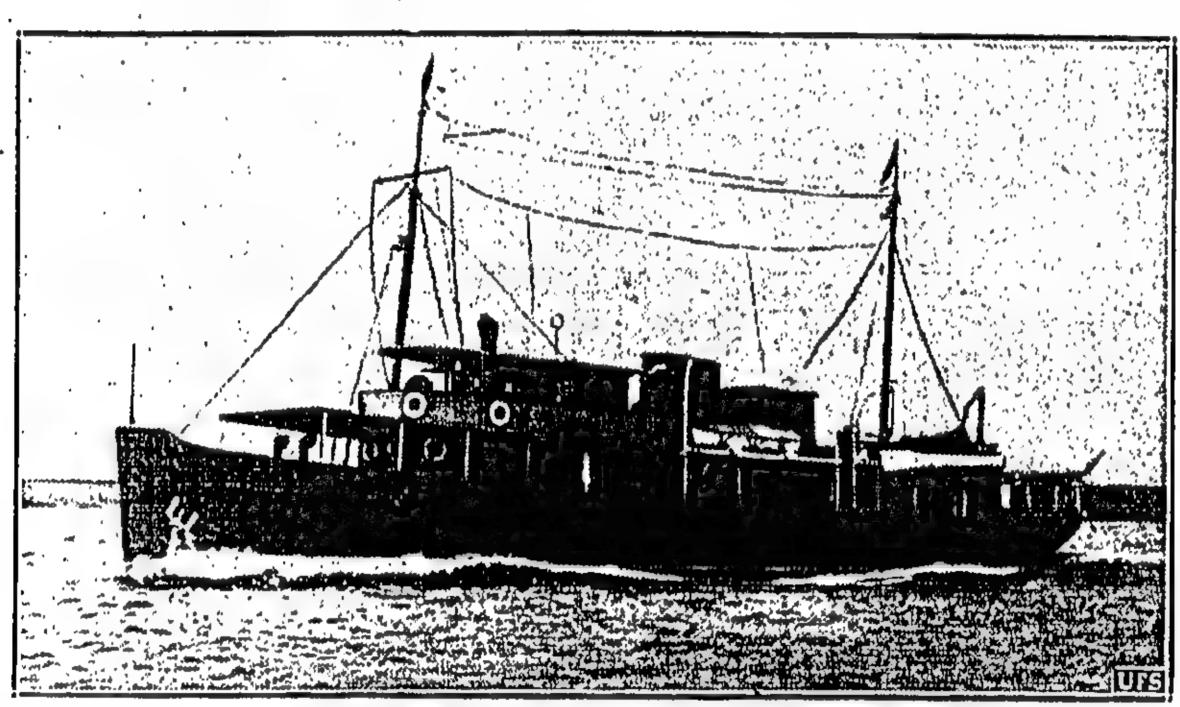
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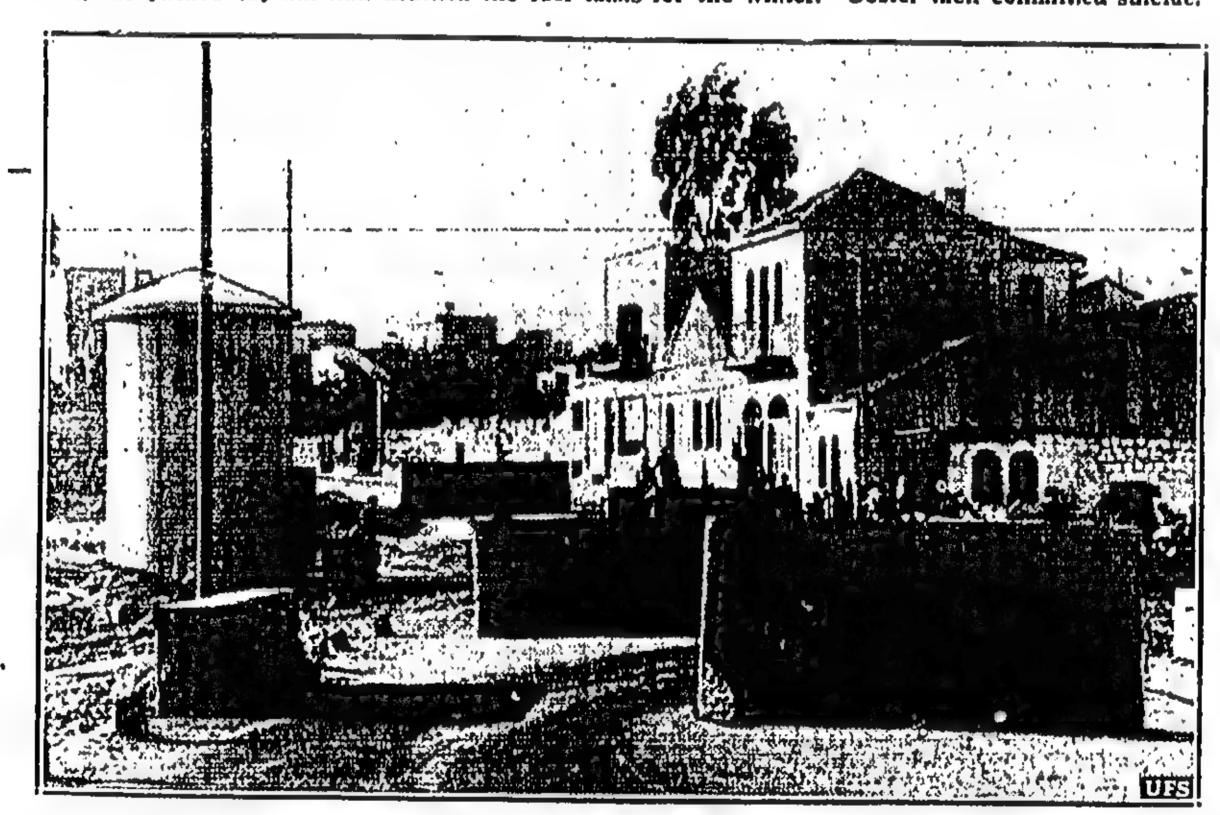
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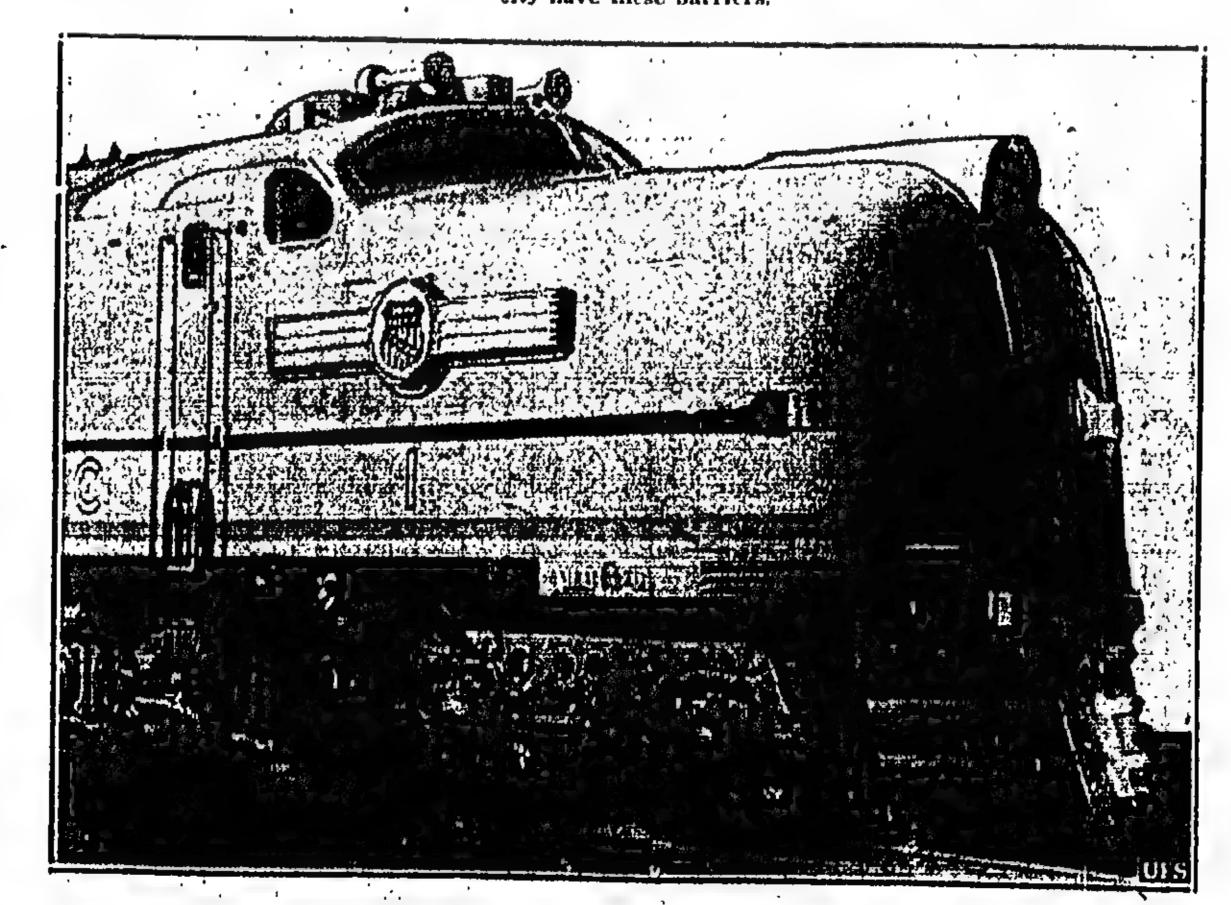
Children of the foreign diplomatic corps taking part in the 7th annual International Children's Christmas broadcast from Washington. Left to right, rear: Charles Lombard, son of the French military attache; Nicolau Machado, son of the Brazilian military attache; Sachiko Jimbo, daughter of the Japanese attache. Front, Melissa and Marcus Woodring, children of Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring.



Here is the 123-foot yacht Carolita that Philip Miclea-Coster, McKesson & Robbins head, for three years kept in readiness for flight, near Stratford, Conn. When the law finally caught up with him, the yacht's captain had drained the fuel tanks for the winter. Coster then committed suicide,



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KAN TUNG PO. ITALIAN DECORATION

Investiture of Mr. Cock Next Week

On February 3, the Order of much for seeing Berlin on the screen. It gives him nostalgia. His health is excellent, but he believes in periodical medical examination. The story is current in Doorn that the ex-Kaiser, like the Chinese of old, pays his doctors a regular sum every month for keeping him well.

The former Emperor's correspondence is a considerable one, and he writes a great many letters in his own hand. He has a special locked post-bag from the local post office, and only he himself has the key to open it. He receives thousands of Christmas cards.

Knight Commander of the Crown of Italy will be bestowed upon Mr.

Edward Cock, M.B.E., A.M.I.C.E., M.I.N.A., head of the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Company, Ltd. The investiture will take place at a reception on the Conte Verde, to which the Italian Consul-General, the Manager of Lloyd Triestino have jointly Issued Invitations.

Mr. Cock is to be decorated in recognition of his services, through the Dock Company, in refloating the Conte Verde after she grounded outside Lycemum Pass in the typhoon of September, 1937. Knight Commander of the Crown of

Charles Bardon Bailey

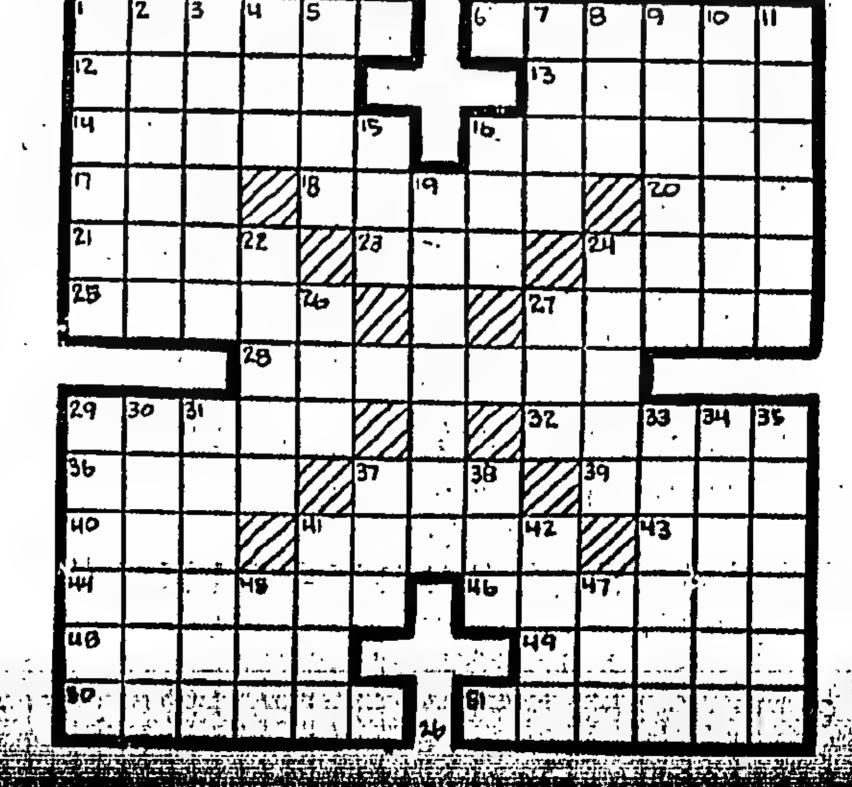
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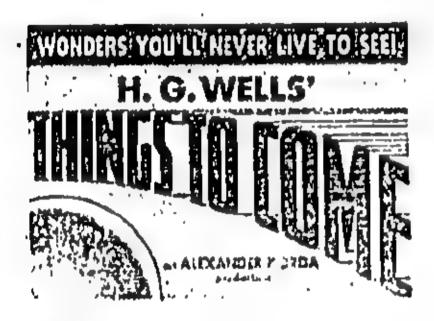
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Four-Power Talk

Friday,

tained from informed quarters. Certain groups express the opinion that the rumours have arisen from certain intimations made by Il Duce to Mr. Neville Chamberlain in Rome.

firmation nor denial has been ob-

pending Mediterranean questions Europe to avoid a terrible adven-

claration in Paris and the Anglo-Italian agreement provide for settle- stronger than now," he declared. ment of international questions by conferences and believe that the moment for a meeting will soon be opportune.

the future of Spain: Avoidance of peace. further conflicts in Spain; strengthening of Spanish freedom to form, with a Government in accordance with the desire and will of the nution; a guarantee by the four Powers which will exclude the possibility of a

or Catalonia. announcement that the chief, of ment since the beginning of the

inspection. Neither political nor press quarters | Referring to the recent Italian anticipate critical developments as a claims on France, he stressed the result of Italian and French military need for reaching a definite settlesteps .- Trans-Ocean.

Social Items

day at the Registry before Mr. T. S. sure, added, M. Bonnet, they made Whyte-Smith, Registrar of Marriages, of Captain Francis Cyril Flynn, R.N. of H.M.S. Tarantula, to Helly Ziemer ing. "France is not prepared to (nee Velten). The witnesses were Mr. W. Janssen and Mrs. R. Janssen.

The wedding took place yesterday at the Registry before Mr. T. J. Gould, Deputy Registrar of Marriages, of Mr. Li Chen-he, teacher, and Misa Wong Mun-, bing, teacher, residing at 461 Reclamation Street. The withesses were Mrs. Tang Yun-sang and Mr. Lau Shiu-shin.

The following forthcoming wed-The following forthcoming weddings are announced: Mr. Ernest
Bruce, Master Mariner, Messrs,
Butterfield and Swire, Hongkong,
and Miss Margaret Arthur Ross,
been found possible to save tens of
"Kinnnird,"

French authorities and Frenchmen
lor, Key, who was a member of a
large and very well-known family in
Hongkong, passed away at his residence, 55, Wong Nei Chong Road,
been found possible to save tens of
The funeral will take place this school tencher, of "Kinnaird," thousands of lives which were afternoon, the cortege passing the Torphins, Scotland; Mr. Klang Paolicen, Chinese Maritime lien, marine officer, Chinese Maritime In its efforts to do everything possible Educated at Harvard University,

MILLIONTH 'L' DRIVER

tests reaches one million, the Minis- agreement of 1922. ter, Mr. Leslie Burgin, should do "None of these, France, Britain or something to mark the occasion. It the United States, will agree to is believed that the million mark will unilateral denunciation of this selves. General Franco had given an be reached just before the Eastern treaty." holidays. Unfortunately the Minister cannot present the millionth driver with a free road-fund licence, as a

LATE NEWS

(Continued from Page 1.)

London, Jan. 20.

Rumours that Signor Mussolini desires a Four-Power conference immediately after the fall of Barcelona continue to circulate here this morning, although neither conwho has returned to Figueras concerning further prospects of the
Loyalist Government will have been

doubtless be discussed.

In an exhaustive resume of the task of giving medical relief to the events that had occurred since the wounded at the Front. signing of the Munich agreement, M. Political circles are agreed that Bonnet described that as an event offered its services to other organisa-

tween France and Great Britain been the salary of the staff and nurses.

RAPPROCHEMENT STARTS

Bonnet, were-indicated by the sign-The Rome correspondent of the ling of the Franco-German declara-Daily Mail reports that Signor tion of December, 1938. After disthe initiative in calling a Four-Power agreement, M. Bonnet asked his conference and that he wishes the critics whether any man; conscious of agenda of the meeting to include his responsibilities could have re-

> countries will work together with inutual confidence".

M. Bonnet then dealt with Middle and Eastern European questions and Communistic or popular front Gov- Far East, and then turning to Francoernment being established in Madrid Italian relations, he said that these had undergone a change since the Political circles here are not im- imposition of sanctions and the espressed by the French action in tablishment of an Italian empire, but calling up reserves of the 1918 class the French Government had been and show little concern over the striving to bring about an improve-French General Staff, Gen. Gamelin, Anglo-Italian negotiations, for pavhas postponed his Moroccan tour of ing the way to a new modus vivendi in the Mediterranean.

ment on this matter. No statesman, he declared, could possibly justify the attitude adopted by the Italian Government. That had been the view expressed by Mr. Chamberlain and Viscount Hallfax in the conversations they had while passing through The wedding took place on Wednes- Paris on their way to Rome. To be no further mention of it in order Red Cross Society of China, per Dr. 4 not to give rise to a misunderstandtolerate any attempt to lay hands on Its empire which has been built up by the sacrifice and toil of the French

FAR EAST SITUATION The Foreign Minister then dealt with the situation in the Far East, observing: "The heroic struggle of with very close attention. The 59. French authorities and Frenchmen Dr. Key, who was a member of a Customs, and Miss Sha Zak-kong, student; Mr. Tang Chi-wun, teacher, and Miss Chan Lal-hang, teacher, of 19 Connaught Road West, Hongkong.

In its efforts to do everything possible to amelierate the suffering of the Chinese people, the French Government is firmly resolved not to allow its interests in this part of the world to be damaged. France has interevened in Tokyo on several occasions, and Chad Kew, and the partnership continued up to the time of his death. and only recently the French Extremely popular among a wide Ambassador in Paris had been circle of friends, the passing of Dr.

SPANISH SITUATION

millionth driver with his or her pink strictly to adhere to this policy. The coming trials with calm confidence, slip of proficiency. Spaniards, he declared, would have —Trans-Ocean.

RELIEF

The question of the despatch of a outbreak of hostilities, the nurses and French representative to Burgos, the staff of the hospital feeling the which has now become acute, will urgent need for an organisation to help in a modest way the enormous

tions who are buying and shipping supplies to the front, by giving them and that a Four-Power conference would provide the best means of approach. Discussions at such a conference would naturally include the Italian demands from France, particularly that regarding Tunisia.

Political guarters also believe that the provided that is a provided that is a provided that is a provided that is a provided to the france's relations and dressings, curing and preserving catagories for the sterilisation of dressings, curing and preserving catagories are with England, the Foreign Minister gut, etc. Further, the Group issued monthly subscription books, and, that been shown in the Septemanness and staff and the generosity is a provided to the first provided that the first provided that is a provided to the first provided that Political quarters also believe that the cornerstone of French foreign turns are encouraging. The contribution, the Franco-German description of Munich, the Franco-German description and the generosity the Lord Franco-German description and the generosity of friends and stait and the g

The collections so far are as follow: Charity Concert (September 1937), Relations with Germany, said M. S2,190.29; Monthly contributions from October 1937 to September 1938. \$7,060.45; Monthly contribution for October 1938, \$602.67; Monthly contribution for November 1938, \$649.05; Mussolini definitely intends to take cursing the individual points of the Monthly contribution for December 1938, \$779.10; Total: \$11,281.56.

The following donations were three points, all of which deal with fused to sign such an instrument of made: National Red Cross Society of China (per Dr. C. Y. Wu) on 27.1.38, "We are of the opinion that the \$1.137.54; on 0.5.38, \$1,008.40; on declaration represents the first stage 4.7.39, \$706.08; and on 26.1.39, for the assistance of Germany and Italy, of rapprochement, and opens up pros- one ambulance \$3,445; Hongkong the assistance of Germany and Italy, pects for the future in which the two Emergency Refugee Council, 4.7.38

KEW .-- At his residence 55 Work Nei Chong Road, early this morning, Irwin Whiteley Kew, at the age of 59 years, the Cortege will pass the Monument at 5.15 p.m. to-day. (Shanghai papers please copy).

\$100: British Fund for the Relief of Distress in China on 9.12.38, \$1,000 Total, 7,407.02,

Drugs were given to the Hongkong Branch of the National Chinese Women's Relief Association, valued at \$689.28; and catgut to the National Red Cross Society of China (per Dr. C. Y. Wu) valued at \$2,164.75; Total donntions were therefore \$10,261.05. At an informal gathering at the Hospital yesterday morning the Group donated an ambulance to the

DR. IRWIN KEW PASSES AWAY

A resident in Hongkong for over General Chiang Kai-shek and his of the partners of the firm of Kew 30 years, Dr. Irwin Whitely Kew, one Chinese army in defence of Chinese Brothers, dental surgeons of Alexanindependence and integrity is being dra Building, died early this morn-followed by the French Government ing, after a long illness, at the age of

to settle differences among themassurance of neutrality and Italy had lundertaken to withdraw her troops from Spain at the conclusion of the

Government Department cannot give anything away, because it is dealing with public money." Perhaps Mr. the outset, pledged itself to a police of the Deputies to show understanding the outset. pledged itself to a police of the Deputies to show understanding the outset. with public money." Perhaps Mr. the outset, pledged itself to a policy for the harsh necessities of the Burgin will personally present the of non-intervention. It was resolved moment. France would face the

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Men's Club to co-operate and support and training personnel in elementary the work of the Shumchun Welfare hygene and first aid from the ranks Centre, was made by Mr. Percy of the farmers. Chen at their weekly tiffin meeting at the St. Francis Hotel yesterday. Mr. Chen said the centre's objects inspection based on methods of plan-

were to maintain the spirit and self- ned economy, utilising personnel rerespect of the peasants, and enable cruited from among the farmers. them to go back to the land by giving The Centre has had no difficulty in them food and other necessities to finding willing workers, the first carry-on where they had been forced group being graduates of South China To carry this out, the following second group of workers are grato take refuge.

methods have been planned: Educational work among the farmers based on the San Min Chu l agricultural technique, hygene, and Youth Training. Agricultural assistance based on a

implements and live stock.

for per head per month has been fixed co-operative farming system. facilities in obtaining seeds fertilisers, by the Centre for food. Mr. C. P. Wong, the Vice-President Agricultural experimental farms on of the Club, thanked the speaker, a co-operative basis for the improve- and suggested that the Service Comment of seeds and live stock, and the mittee of the Club should consider

training of personnel for supplying the question of giving financial the needs of agriculture in South assistance to the Shumchua Centre at their next meeting.

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industrial co-operative system for converting agricultural products into

marketable commodities, and the

manufacture of fertiliser and im-

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FRAGMENTARY NEWS

tinued to arrive at Santiago dur-

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hundreds of thousands face

disease and famine as a result

estimate is 5,000 dead, compared with

the estimate of newspaper corres-

pondents and army aviators estimate

of at least 10,000, with an equal

tribution which are already very

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BRITAIN'S SYMPATHY

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in addition there are bundreds of

London, Jan. 26.

Washington, Jan. 26.

number missing.

of southern Chile's earthquake.

thousands were killed,

SANTIAGO, JAN. 26. T IS INDICATED THAT THE EARTHQUAKE DEATH ROLL MAY HAVE REACHED 15,000 IN THREE CITIES ALONE, NAMELY CHILLAN, CONCEPCION, AND SAN ROSENDO.

A radio message from a "United Press" correspondent says that "Temuco has re-established telephonic communication with San Rosendo, where 2,000 people are dead and hundreds buried in the ruins."

San Rosendo is an important railway junction.

Hundreds of thousands in the earthquake zone have been rendered homeless, and are threatened with famine and disease.

As a result hundreds of doctors and nurses have been rushed to the devastated areas in relief trains, with hundreds of tons of food and medical supplies, despatched from Santiago.



According to popular reports the wounded and missing in Chillan number 15,000.

President Aguirre-Cedra, who left the southlands in a train last night, intending personally to supervise relief, later decided to return to Santiago, due to the difficulties of proceeding further south, where the repair of the damaged railway tracks will be a long business .- United Press.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS DEBATE

Deputies Confidence Vote For Daladier

PARIS, Jan. 26. THE CHAMBER OF DE-PUTIES has approved government's foreign policy by the city half destroyed; at San Carlos, in favour of immediate surrender in 64 votes to 232,-Reuter.

the Government to continue a non- destroyed. take the responsibility to denounce supplies, accommodations, and dis- involved. Lieutenant this policy.

MAJ, GEN, BARTHOLOMEW

Of Tower

Of London

MAJOR-GENERAL

Commanding the

March 6.—Reuter.

W. BARTHOLOMEW,

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succeeds another former General

Officer Commanding the British

Troops in China, Lt. General Sir

Oswald Borrett, as Lieutenant

of the Tower of London.

eleventh century.

LONDON, Jan. 26.

Britain and France had carried out dimcult.-United Press, conversations to harmonise policies in all flields. In the event of war, all the forces of each nation would come to the assistance of the other. attached vital importance to the main- victims. tenance of the Anglo-Italian Treaty. "When we informed our British friends of our point of view they understood us perfectly. Britain's

attitude has been entirely loyal."

ANGLO-FRENCH SOLIDARITY Returning to the Spanish issue, M. United Press. Bonnet declared: "We cannot tolerate that our communications with North troops in China, has been Africa should be threatened by foreign troops in Spain or the Spanish Islands. France has interests to de-Tower of London as from fend in Spain, and we cannot allow to threaten French integrity.

> believed to be the worst ant has ever "The Burgos Government has let be known that it will not allow any foreign Power to settle in the country. Britain is no menaced by the situation in Spain (Continued on Page 4.)

The Tower of London was built James I of Scotland, the "Little thousands homeless, and needing food by William the Conqueror in the Princes" (Edward V and his brother), and medical supplies. Anno Boleyn, Katherine Howard, The British cruisers Exeter and into the city at noon. The Yooman Warders retain their Lady Jane Grey, Princess Elizabeth, Ajax are in Chilean waters, and will picturesque Tudor uniforms. During |Sir Walter Raleigh. William. Penn, give assistance if their services are through the streets, half a million | The agreement will be finally seal- present arrangements, conclude their circle of friends, the passing of Dr. the Great War the use of the Tower Cranmer, Ridley and Latimer and required. So far as is known there people appeared, cheering wildly. as a prison was revived. Sir William | many others were imprisoned in the have been no British casualties. Wallace, King David II and King Tower.



The Fall Of Barcelona

LOYALISTS OFFER NO RESISTANCE

REPORTS FROM various sources indicate that the Insurgents met with practically no resistance in the capture of Barcelona.

The Insurgents are reported to . have marched into the city's streets "more like crusaders | than a modern army." according to "Trans-Ocean," the German News Agency, which says that Fragmentary reports concrucifixes were carried in front of the conquering troops, and ing to-day telling of rich com- that strict orders were given to munities which had been literally Franco's artillery not to fire on wiped out, and that thousands the centre of the city in order to avoid unnecessary destruction.

The same agency reports that the occupation of the city is proceeding without a hitch. The completely intimidated population started to come It is impossible to get an accurate out of their shelters once they had Hongkong and other centres in estimate of the total dead, injured realised that the troops were making the Far East have been warned, and missing--for example the official a penceful occupation.

SOME WANTED TO FIGHT

A Blibao message by "Trans-Ocean" states that serious diverg- China. encies arose between members of the . Carabineros in the stricken areas Marxist parties and the Catalan party gave the following estimates: At prior to the occupation by General the Parral, 150 dead and 200 injured, with Franco's troops. The Catalans were 50 dead and 100 injured; at Yungay order, to prevent destruction of the 20 dead and 50 injured; at Cauquenes city, but the extremists preferred the Announcing the determination of 5,000 dead and the city completely city's destruction to surrender. This Third Power aeroplanes have lately are pressing toward Tsaoshih, 14 and state of affairs was revealed in a been flying over Japanese-occupied half miles southwest of Yingcheng on intervention policy with Spain, M. The Government has suspended broadcast on Wednesday night, which areas, and declares that such flights Georges Bonnet declared that it was permission for anyone to travel south- stated that certain high officials were greatly prejudice tactical operations for the Spanish alone to settle their ward except those on official business. working secretly for General Franco of Japanese forces, own affairs, and that there was not a The authorities have ordered can- in the city. The announcement The warning states that these man of good faith who would publicly cellution of passenger trains, and have added that these elements would be flights are being made in disregard of denounce the policy of non-interven- forbidden cars to travel below Talca ruthlessly removed, even though the requests made to foreign Powers by tion, while no country would openly in order to avoid a shortage of most prominent leaders should be the Japanese Foreign Office last year.

ROME JUBILATION

of Barcelona is regarded as a victory oplanes attempting to fly through by many of the Italian morning Japanese-occupied areas, all data President Roosevelt has cabled to papers, says a "United Press" must be made known to the Japanese Viscount Halifax had told him at President Aguirre-Cedra of Chile despatch, with warm tributes being authorities well in advance. Geneva that the British Government with an offer of relief for earthquake paid to General Franco such as a "hero which divine providence sent the Japanese authorities warn that Ashermen in Hongkong who have At the White House to-day it was to liberate Spain," and "a great they will not be held responsible if been rendered jobless as a result of stated that if Chile should need outstrategist," the "Popolo de Roma" foreign neroplanes are mistaken for Japanese atrocities in the vicinity of chinese military aircraft and are shot the Hongkong waters. States Government would do its Barcelona may not mean the end of down. American tectors of the Reds will attempt to be assumed by Third Powers. acroplanes might possibly be used to prolong the war as long as possible." Domei, rush medical supplies if needed.— In warning that the French will aid In warning that the French will aid the Loyalists' cause in the war, the paper added: "French intervention in Spain is not a novelty. But to-day in France it is believed that she can The British Ambasandor in Santiago more or less officially intervene on a has conveyed to the Chilean Foreign large-scale by sending men, arms, and

any State to intervene in Spain so as Minister an expression of the sincere unfurled flags. It is really folly," sympathy of the Government in the

NAVARESSE FIRST IN Barcelonn, Jan. 26. One of "Reuter's" special corres-One of "Reuter's" special correspondents who entered Barcelona with the British Government, it is under-First estimate of the death roll received in official quarters in London General Franco's forces, states that stood that £8,000,000 will be loaned was in the neighbourhood of 10,000, the the complete investment of the that the total may reach 20,000 and during the night, the city being surrounded on all sides.

Navarrese troops began to march of refugees. As they marched triumphantly been fixed.

(Continued on Page 4.)

JAPANESE AVIATION WARNING

From Canton

CANTON, Jan. 27. BRITISH, FRENCH. and other aircraft flying to and from through their consulates in Canagainst flights over Japanese-occupied areas

The warnings have been issued by Mr. K. Okazaki, Japanese Consul-General in Canton, to the British, American, German, Italian, French and Portuguese authorities.

NOT RESPONSIBLE

Third Powers are urged to make it While the encirclement and capture known that, in the event of acr-

Unless these precautions are taken,

£12,000,000 Loans For The Czechs

Agreement has at last been reached. "Reuter" learns, on the amount and conditions of the Anglo-French loan to Czecho-Slovalda.

London, Jan. 26.

Every window and balcony flow from the three countries to-morrow, next, when the court will return leaves a son and daughter to mourn

The Empire's Strength

HOME SECRETARY CONFIDENT OF

LONDON, Jan, 26. STRIKING ACCOUNT of Britain's strength was given by Sir Samuel Hoare, the Home Secretary, in a speech at Swansea this evening.

JAPANESE SIEGE OF KULING ABANDONED

Chinese Threat To Lake-Side City

Wanchiafow, Jan. 27.
THE JAPANESE SIEGE of Kuling, famous summer resort in north Kiangsi, has now been attack, completely lifted.

The bulk of the Japanese force attacking the hill was repulsed several days ago while a small body engaging the Chinese at Changehlashan, a height southwest of Kuling, was also repelled by the Chinese.

Japanese batteries at Kiutsin, or the north bank of the Siu River in north Kinngsi, fired over 20 shells across the river. No damage was done to the Chinese side.—Central

CHINESE DRIVE ON HANGCHOW

Kinhwa, Jan. 27. Chinese vanguards are approaching Hangehow, beautiful lakeside city in Chekinng while the main Chinese

Chinese proclamations have already been seen posted in the outskirts. The three piers of the Chientang River bridge outside Hangchow city "Shoot Down" Threat damaged by the Chinese upon their withdrawal from the city and repaired lately by the Chinese have again been blown up by Chinese guerillas.

--- Central News.

JAPANESE DRIVE CHECKED

Changteh, Jan. 27. The Japanese driving westward in central Hupeh have been checked back by the Chinese. In a flerce counter-offensive two

columns of crack Chinese troops smashed into Kingshan, about 90 miles north-west of Hankow, and recaptured the strategic town which fell into Japanese hands recently. The Japanese are reported to be

retreating to Yingcheng and Hanchwan, respectively 52 and 30 miles northwest of Hankow on the north The Japanese warning claims that bank of the Han River. The Chinese the Hankow-Ichang Railway. According to a telephone message

from Shasi, Sientaochen, on the Han River, about 47 miles southwest of Hankow as the crow flies, has also been re-occupied by Chinese guerillas. A Japanese detachment was beaten, suffering heavy easualties.-Central

Free Schools For Fishermen's Children

Three free schools will be established at Shaukiwan, Aberdeen and Cheungchau for children of

The establishment has been approved by Mr. Hsu Shih-ying, Acting Chairman of the National Relief Commission, who will appropriate \$1,500 (Chinese currency) for the 30 years, Dr. Irvin Whitely Kew, one purpose. Mr. Hau has also promised of the partners of the firm of Kew to graut a monthly subsidy of \$1,000 Brothers, dental surgeons of Alexanto the schools after establishment. dra Building, died early this morn-Each school will admit about 100 lng, after a long lliness, at the age of children.—Central News.

A.R.P. Drill For Royal Family

London, Jan. 26. The King and Queen, and other but news messages to-night indicate Loyalist capital was accomplished under a joint guarantee by the British members of the royal family will take Dr. Kew, after graduating, returned and French governments, subject to part in A.R.P. drill at Sandringham to Hongkong and started business as certain conditions, and will be de- on Saturday. The drill will be on a dental surgeon. He later went invoted almost entirely to the assistance | the same lines as those which have to business with two brothers. Fred already been held at Buckingham and Chad Kew, and the partnership The rate of interest has not yet Palace during the past few months. | continued up to the time of his death. Their Majestles will, according to Extremely popular among a wide ed at a meeting of financial experis stay at Sandringham on Wednesday Itwin Kow will be sadiy. felt. He

10 Lindon Dellien Wireless.

Samuel said that the British economic system stood the strain of the recent crises better than any other system in the world. As regards the navy, rebuilding of the fleet was nearing completion, and

Referring to the "invincibility

of Britain and the Empire," Sir

a new fleet was an asset of incalculable importance in assessing British strength.

Dealing with air warfare, Sir Samuel Houre said that he did not believe any country in Europe could afford to send more than a part of its air force on raiding expeditions.

Moreover, the modern fighting machine was a very formidable instrument of defence, and we had always excelled in aerial counter-We had large numbers of the most modern and effective types of anti-

aircraft guns in the world, whch, with the searchlight organisation and highly skilled personnel, would beof Japanese troops which had been come a formidable system of defence.

WILL TO RESIST

Even supposing air attack to be as destructive as the critics claimed, he was convinced that no air attack can destroy our will to resist. On the contrary, any suchattempt would increase a hundredfold our determination to vanguish the aggressor.

Our preparations had already progressed to a formidable point and there was a national spirit behind the preparations. He was certain that it force has reached an undisclosed appeal for voluntary national service. would show itself in response to the Sir Samuel Hoare condemned the . scaremongers who talked about the inevitability of war.—Reuter Special.

LATEST

FOUR POWER PARLEY?

London, Jan. 26. Reports are current in wellnformed circles that Signor Mussolini will soon call a four-Power conference of Britain, France, Germany, and Italy, to discuss the spanish and Mediterranchn situation, according to the "Daily Mail's" diplomatic correspondent.-United Press.

> See Back Page For Further Late News

DR. Irvin Kew PASSES AWAY

A resident in Hongkong for over

Dr. Kew, who was a member of a large and very well-known family in Hongkong, passed away at his residence, 55, Wong Nei Chong Road. The funeral will take place this afternoon, the cortege passing the

monument at 5.15. Educated at Harvard University.

SHAKING HANDS WITH HISTORY: I Meet the Oldest Officer in the Army

From A Correspondent

FARNHAM, (Surrey). TO-DAY I touched hands with history. I have just been received by Colonel George Chrystie, oldest officer in the British Army, one of the two surviving veterans of the Indian Mutiny (1857), whose uncle sailed with Nelson, whose god-father fought at Trafalgar, and whose first Commanding Officer in India had fought at Waterloo.

White-haired, with scarcely a line on his pink cheeks, he lives in a big house in Farnham, surrounded by the swords, dag-gers, knives, heads and skins he brought back from India 70 years ago.

"We are a Service family," he said! uniform of my regiment was khak in his strong voice, "My brother; or ash-colour," was in the Royal Engineers. I was During the hot weather men of in the Third Madras European another unit had marched in searle. Regiment, later the 108th Regiment, jackets. "I heard they suffered much now the Second Battation of the more than us. Colonel Apthorpe, Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers. I still our C.O., marched the men in thei. correspond with the Regiment,"

His grey-mittened hands swept together the patience-cards with which he was playing. "Speak up. 1'm 97 years old and I don't bear a stronge voice too well. What do I do?"

"My father reads history and blography—that is, I read them to him, for his sight is not very strong," sald Miss Chrystie.

3 MONTHS' MARCHING

interesting indeed," said the colonel with "Brown Besa" muskets. sharply. "When I went to India— Although he is 97—"did I tell you landed there February 12, 1858—it I was 97 years old?" he said as a took un three months' marching to left—Colonel Chrystic is still in the reach my unit. To-day the railway does it in 48 hours."

over the forage cap and a curtain over the back of the head and neck. Mr.s. Sophronia Millen, 90, attri- not the modern type of girl. Boy-Helmets of-wicker and leather were butes her excellent health to exer- friends do not interest her and I introduced in 1858, and "It was in '58 cise. She is fond of the outdoors and think this is the first time she has that khaki was first introduced. The takes walks on sunny days.

shirt-sleeves." DAZZLED BY BEAUTY One vivid memory is that of putting up his first peacock; "its dazzling beauty took away my breath, and didn't fire at it."

Odd memories flash back at random to the veteran's mind-his regiment equipped with muzzle-loading Enfields; field-guns drawn by bullocks; a disarmed regiment (which had mutinied) parading with ramrod "Reading all about India. Very only, and the Madras Infantry armso

Army List,

Horse Fly **Grows Sinister**

Berkeley, Cal.
The ordinary horsefly may
be responsible for the spread of infantile paralysis, according to the latest research work of Dr. L. L. Lumsden, director of the U. S. Public Health Service at New Orleans, who is now lecturing on the Berkeley campus.

Elderly Fiance Chooses Ring

Thirty-two-year-old Miss Con-stance Edith Carrie, engaged recently to Sir Maurice Jenks, aged sixtysix, Lord Mayor of London in 1931-2. did not choose her three-diamond engagement ring, Sald she: "Sir Maurice chose it. I don't know very much about jewellery. Only mother has seen it so far." Miss Jurie was nurse for three years to lir Maurice's first wife who died last June; she is the same, age as his eldest son, still calls her flance "Sir Maurice," He said at the Carlton Club where they had tea together:-

"Miss Currie's devoted care and attention to my wife created a bond of sympathy between us. Other nurses came and went-but Constance stayed."

been in love."



Down on his back, but wrestling with his attacker, nore is Moyor Florello H. La Guardia, indicated by arrow, as he grapples with James F. Hagan, who suddenly rushed from a crowd and hit the Mayor on City Hall steps. Aides are striving to help the Mayor. Inset shows Hagan, later taken to a psychopathic ward, broken had a psychopathic ward,

They marched with a white cover the forage cap and a curtain ver the back of the head and neck. Mr.s. Sophronia Millen, 90, attri Mr.s. Sophronia Millen, 90, attri-Lost a Fortune, is Penniless at 58

TN 1918 Gregory Mark Siew, wealthy Russian paper merchant, had to flee for his life.

Recently, aged 58, he appeared at the London Bankruptcy Court with liabilities of £5,385 and no assets. He told Mr. C. Bruce Park.

Official Receiver, that he was born in Russia and came to Eng- Croydon To Be naturalised.

Before 1910 he was employed by his father, a produce merchant, on whose death the business came to THE Air Ministry plan to close

He was successful until July. 1918, when he had to leave Russin, losing the business and most of his assets. He restarted búsiness in Fenchurch-street, E.C., but incurred heavy losses. The examination was adjourned. "My father was one of the most Slew said.

ROLLING IN MONEY "When he died everything came to me as the eldest son,

and I was simply rolling in

and the rallways during the Czar's "I had 19 mansions in various

parts of Russia, and my father used to live in a palace. "Our stables were the finest in Petrograd, and were world renowned. I was in the Czar's per-sonal bodyguard.

"Now-I have nothing. . . .

Improved

down Croydon airport—for repairs and improvements. Captain Harold Balfour, Under-Secretary for Air, made this clear in a statement in the Commons recently.

He said that Heston, another Air Ministry-owned airport, is being enlarged and that Fairlep, liford, will wealthy merchants in Russia," Mr. be available as an airport when it is completed.

When these additional facilities are completed it may be possible to close Croydon temporarily for improve-

Croydon, for hanger accommoda-"My firm made the paper for the tion and surface, is one of Europe's Russian Government, the Post Office, worst airports. Recently an airliner became bogged while taxi-ing and had to stay in midfield all night, ringed by red warning lights.

A quarter of a million pounds' worth of new Imperial Airways planes have been parked cut every night because the Air Ministry have not built hangars to take them.

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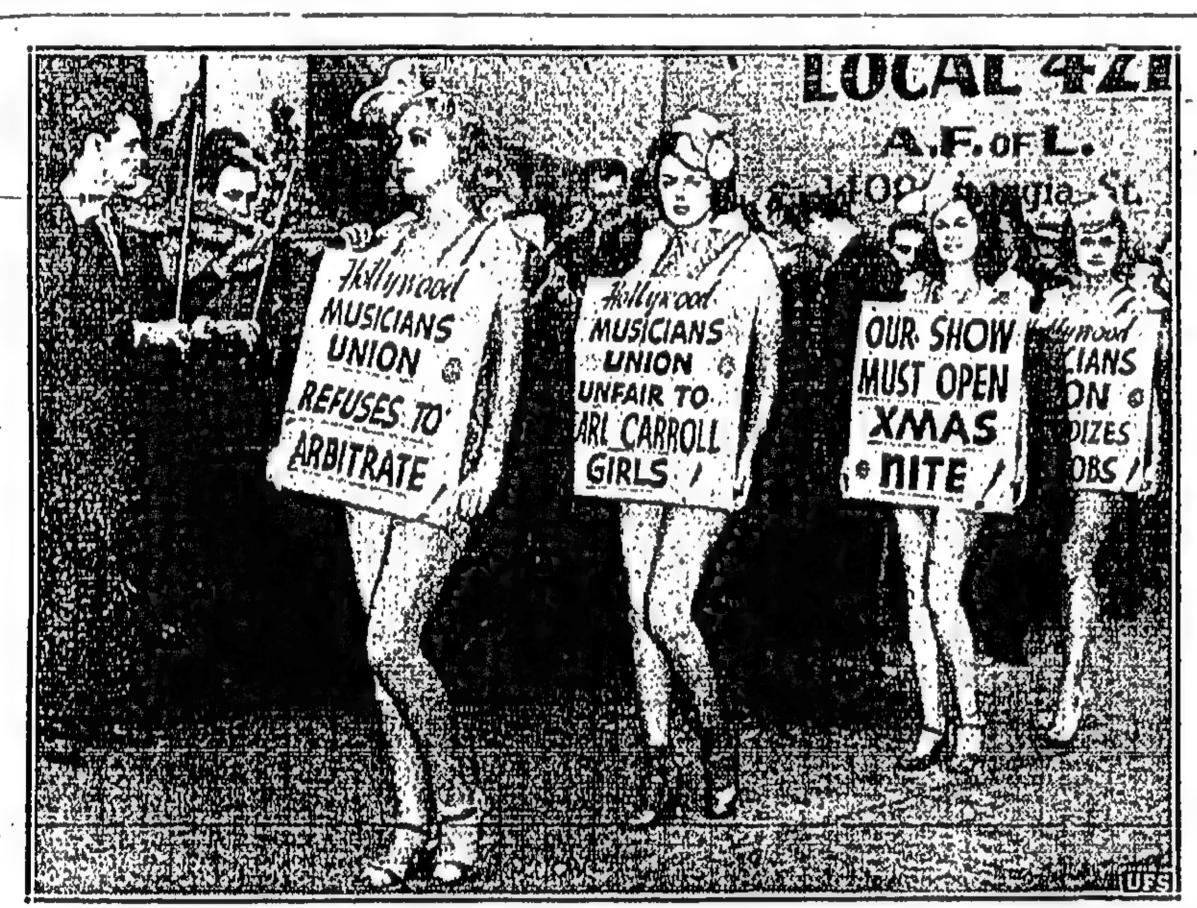
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Parliament Discusses Refugee Question

THE Parliamentary Committee on Refugees, whose Chairman is Captain Victor Cazalet, M.P. has now passed the first stage of its activities, and organisation. The Very often a period of con-Committee was formed in the House of Commons at a than the actual illness that preceded meeting which was addressed by Sir John Hope Simpson, and its it. Your whole body is left in a chief objects are to influence the Government and public opinion have no strength to combat any in favour of a generous and comprehensive policy on the refugee renewed attacks.

question and to stimulate interest bers of Parliament and the general arranged that Mr. R. W. Butcher after illness. In Horlicks they have public upon the refugee question. Its interim Statement of Policy points out that efforts are to be made to induce the Government to initiate imduce the Government to initiate induce the Government in the Governm whether by an international loan or Government is prepared to do if the Committee will develop and be- is a doubly difficult one which must come a very important body.

It is also hoped to induce the Government to set up, or to assist for the temporary recipion and maintenance of refugees, pending schemes for their permanent settlement inside or outside, the Empire, while finally increased facilities will be asked for immigrants, under sultable safeguards for the interests appellte, refused to eat, and become of British workers, and to speed up the process of obtaining visas, especially for refugees in serious danger, including those from Czecho- a week he invited eight poor children

The Committee will be mainly con- The table was abundantly spread, cerned with general questions of and everybody ate with good appetite policy. But it has been discovered -except the hostess. that the Aliens Department at the Home Office is somewhat seriously in amusement. The third day she inconvenienced by the number of began to be interested in her food. letters received from M.P.s concern- After that she are heartly, and ing applications from individual re- now her appetite is normal.

and provide information for Mem- jugees. It has therefore been importance of a speedy recovery mediately proposals for assistance cases he will refer to the appropriate body. Convalescence is shortened, towards the settlement of refugees, refugee body and others he will deal You feel full of vigour and vitality, whether by an international loan or with directly with the Allens De-Always keep Horlicks ready at hand. otherwise, and to stimulate other if they approve of the steps taken and and worry, the task of carrying on Governments by stating what the if the majority do there is no doubt and doing work which must be done

and if necessary financially aid voluntary organisations to set up to the provision A King Taught and tiredness caused by constant nervous, strain, H. M. Hodges, Camps or Homes or other provision Her To Eat

PRINCESS Marie Louise of Bulgaria, aged five, recently lost her

to lunch with the Princesa.

Editor.

40-DAY HUNT FOR CHILD MURDERER FAILS

Skiing On Salt

No Rest Till We Get Him"

Bradford. CUPT. J. O'HARA, head of the Bradford C.I.D., the man who for more than 40 days wrestled with the apparently clucless crime of the murder of eight-yearsold Phyllia Hirat, said recently, "A murder inquiry never closes-not until we get our man."

This was his reply to suggestions that the investigation had reached a blank wall and that inquiries were to be discontinued.

The body of the little girl was found in a lonely carriage-way in a suburb of Bradford more than six weeks ago.

Police have checked and re-checked hundreds of statements, and they have searched throughly in the district in which the girl was last seen.

TRAGIC HOME

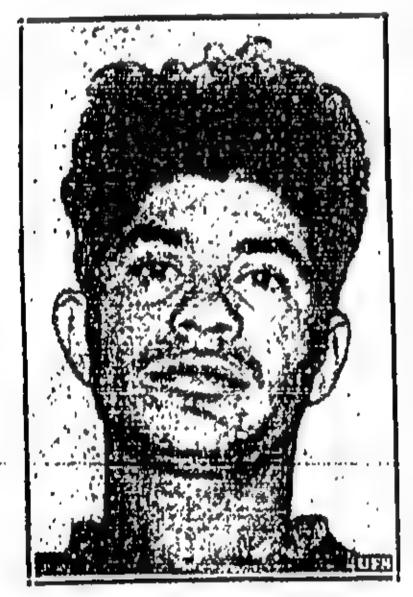
With Supt. O'Hara there is no slackening off in the keemess of this hunt which has so far falled. His attitude is that of his whole department. They mean to get their man.

Meanwhile, in the home of Phyllis Hirst's parents there is no happiness. Her father, given a temporary job is again unemployed.

Often he calls at the police office to talk with sympathetic detectives and ask for news.

"We shall have to do something for the sake of the other children," Mrs. Hirst sald.

"But it will be a tragic time. The mystery is still there. We sit and think of it all.



killing Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kennedy, in San Angelo, Texas. Sheriff Lee O. Ahen charges that Salazar went berserk, and attacked a family, shooting the parents, bludgeoning two children, Fay, 3, and Imogene, 10, with an axe, and kidnapping a third child, V.lma, 16. Sheriff's posse found the youth and the girl at a farmhouse near Austin. The girl was unharmed but the other children were in critical condition.

Frank Salazar, 24-year-old

Mexican farmhand, charged with



Huge 40,000-ton pile of falt at a salt works near San Diego, Cal., put ideas into the heads of Coronado's social set. Denied winter sports activities enjoyed by girls in colder climates, they nevertheless got out their skis and tackled the salt p.le. Here are Barbara Watson and Toni Ince courting thrills and spills on the pile.

R.A.F. Show 'Lindy' Is Wrong

HERE are some technical facts about the R.A.F. and its warplanes, in answer to shy, globe-trotting United States filer Charles A. Lindhergh, who has reported to Mr. Chamberlain that Britain has 1,500 warplanes-only 500 of them "dependable"-to compare with Germany's 9,700,

Britain is producing a new pilot every half-hour and the fastest fighters and longest-range bombers, in the world.

The Hurricane fighters (330 m.p.h.) and Spittires (365 m.p.h.) compare with Germany's fastest, the BF109

hold the world record of 7,162 miles non-stop, are already obsolete. The R.A.F. are not having any more. The heavier, faster, longer - range twin - engined Wellingtons have taken their place. Blenheim type, Britain has on order it least 1,700. Official top-speed is

GERMANY'S BEST

Dornler DO17 and the Heinkel III Harrow it replaces. types. The Dornier has a non-stop range of 1,500 miles, can do 292 m.p.h. with just under a ton of bombs. The Heinkel type can do 260 m.p.h.; their full load—bombs, crew, radio, equipment—is six tons. Most of Germany's bombers are Junker JU52 type, doing 180 m.p.h., and carrying 432 tons of load. for faster, carries a much heavier R.A.F.

Magistrate Rebukes CANADA European

A European caused a stir in the First Magistrate's court, Ipoh, recently when he walked into the court in his shirt sleeves and with a walking-stick under his arm. walked up to the Bar table and feet at the fime.

The magistrate, Mr. P. F. Y. Rad- since the depression started. come into court in that manner.

The offender who ampeared to be considerably out of countenance, ret.red from the court after apologising to the Bench.

Berkeley, Cal. State health authorities have announced that California is apparently Of the world's fasiest bombers, the tion. A statewide rat-catching campaign will be worked out in conjunction with authorities of the 295 m.p.h., but it is known to be University of California.

Germany's crack bombers are the load, and files a lot further than the

flight, a Hampden, without hurry-ing averaged 200 m.p.h. for 1,100 year sintence against Childs for an

Many hundreds of Battles, the Childs for a similar offence against world's fastest single-engined bom- a 13-year-old girl.

NEWS

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Mr. Savage indicates that the development of the iron and steel Industry will be one of the Govern-ment's principal schemes under its industrial expension programme, provided the survey of the Onekaka field results favourably.

If the survey reveals the presence of sufficient ore in Nelson Province in the neighbourhood of Onekaka, the Government will exercise the authorily granted by Parliament this year to invest a sum of £5,000,000 to finance the from and steel industry.

A member of the Auckland Chamber of Commerce has challenged the validity of the Government's reoverseas trade.

AUSTRALIA INCREASE IN JEWISH **IMMIGRANTS**

During the nine months ended Sept. 30, the gain in the number of allen immigrants to Austrana was 5,784, but there was a net loss of 1,192 persons of British stock. Southern Europeans - 3,636 - still comprised the bulk of the newcomers.

Since last S:ptember there has been a steady increase in the number of arrivals of Jewish refugees from Austria and Germany. This number is likely to be still further increased

War Pensions Cost .- The total amount paid to Australian war pensioners in 1937-38 was £7,761,207. The annual report shows that 257,214 pensions are still in force. During the year new grants of pensions were made to 19,992 persons, including 743 ex-soldiers, 3,326, wives, and 15,595 children.

DR. MANION OPPOSES ENTRY OF REFUGEES

The Canadian Conservative party is definitely opposed to the admission to He Canada of refugees from Germany, Addressing his first political gatherstarted to open conversation with the ing in Quebec province since his prosecuting officer, who was on his election to the leadership of the party, Dr. R. Manion declared he had been opposed to immigration ever

eliffe, asked him what he meant by "So long as we have hundreds of coming into court in his shirt-sleeves | thousands of people in this country and earrying a stick. It was highly who are out of work and on relief," improper, he said, for a person to he said, "we should not allow any | immigrants to come."

He added, however, that immigration might be desirable in some I future time when there was abundant

employment.

Premiers in Fond.—The Quebec Premier, Mr. Duplessis, broke silence on the feud between the Federal Prime Minister, Mr. Mackenzie King, and the Ontario Premier, Mr. Hep-The Wellesley bombers, which old the world record of 7,162 War On Rats burn. He described the charge that he and Mr. Hepburn had conspired to oust Mr. Mackenzie King as ridiculous. People in Ottawa were suffering from nightmares, he said.

LASH SENTENCE QUASHED

Toronto. The Ontario Court of Appeal has manimously cancelled the judgment imposing 20 lashes on W. R. Childs, of Lendon, Ontario. The Court branded the strap as among the The Harrow did 200 m.p.h., "provisions for punishment having

miles. Another big bomber does alleged offence against an 11-yearabout 250 m.p.h., earrying four old girl, but upheld a concurrent sentence of seven years imposed on

Britain's answer is the ikampden, ber type, doing, with a new engine, Royal Visit Dollar.—A new silver Its performance is secret, but it is 300 m.p.h., are on order for the dollar commemorating the King's visit to Canada will be struck shortly.

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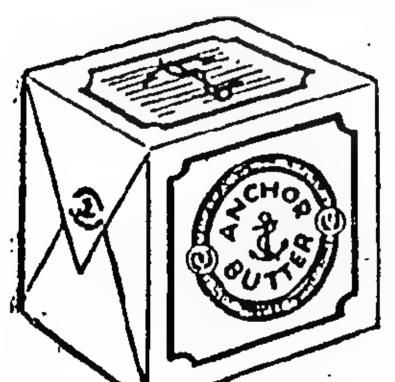
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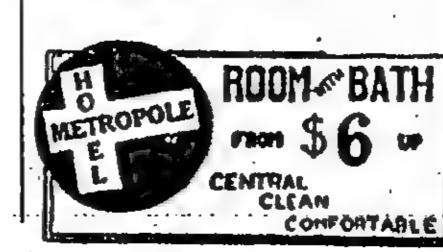
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HOME SOCCER SENSATION

DIRECTOR FINED AND SUSPENDED

London, Jan. 4. Heavy penalties on a director and and the Football League into illegal payments alleged to be made in 1937.

Mr. G. Worsley former Stockport County director was suspended sine die from all football and fined £50, to be paid within seven days. T. Leach, now a Lincoln City player, was suspended from all football for four weeks and fined £20;

D. Galloway and H. O'Grady, now with Tunbridge Wells F.C., were fined £20; (Carlisle) F. Higgs (Barrow), J. C. Johnson (Accrington Stanley), P. N. (Carlisle) F. Mills (Carlisle),

Smith (Carlisle) were each fined £ 15. Stockport County were ordered to ony the costs of the inquiry.

"PURE AND UNSULLIED" "The game must be kept pure and to Carlisle players provided that they unsulled," said Football I canue beat Lincoln City on that day. vice-president Mr. W. C. Cuff, who

player, for distribution among the sley's actions. Carlisle players at the conclusion of There was also no evidence to sup-

in equal amounts to the players who coin City match on April 24, 1937. have been fined, at that time all The commission decided that "a members of Carlisle United.

Swan, Culbortson of Fritz

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AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that the REGISTER OF MEMBERS of the Company will be CLOSED from FRIDAY, pay the accounts within the speci-NEW 1938 MORRIS 8's at specially the 3rd to FRIDAY, the 17th reduced prices. Two-neater \$1,900. February, 1939, both days inclu-

> By Order of the Board, W. F. SIMMONS,

Hongkong, 25th January, 1939.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ANNUAL ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of SHARE-HOLDERS will be HELD at the HONG KONG HOTEL, Hong Kong, on THURSDAY, the 16th, Februnry, 1939, at 12 NOON for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a

Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st. December, 1938. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the eleven players were announced by Company will be CLOSED from the Football Association yesterday SATURDAY, 4th. February to following a joint inquiry by the F.A. THURSDAY, 16th. February, both

days inclusive. JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON. General Managers.

Hongkong, 24th. January, 1939.

KOWLOON GOLF CLUB

ANNUAL DANCE

will be held in the Rose Room, W. Adey (Aberdeen), J. W. Cliffe Peninsula Hotel, Saturday, 28th January, 1939, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Tickets \$2.50 on application to N. E. Roberts (Shrewsbury), and W. The Hon. Secretary, J. S. Webster, e/o Davie, Boag & Co. Ltd., Chartered Bank Buildings, Telephone 28116.

The commission agreed that there acted as chaliman of the commission, was no evidence to support the alleafter the penalties were imposed. Igntion by Mr. Worsley that he acted The commission's report stated upon instructions from the Stockport that it had been proved or admitted County chairman, Mr. E. Barlow, or that Mr. G. Worsley, then a Stock- that Mr. F. Westgarth, late manager port director, offered a sum of money of Stockport County and Carlisle to T. Leach, then a Carlisle United United, had knowledge of Mr. Wor-

their match against Lincoln on April port the allegation by Mr. Worsley that Mr. Westgarth had attempted by Leach was alleged to have ac- improper means to effect the result epted the money and disbursed it of the Hartlepools United vs. Lindegree of responsibility rested with It was also stated that Mr. Worsley | the Stockport club." Officials and ent to Lincoln on April 17 for the players of Carlisle, other than those ourpose of attempting to affect the fined, were found to have had no result of a match by filegal payments knowledge of the irregularities.

NOTICE.

NON-PAYMENT OF WATER ACCOUNTS.

Chargeable water and meter rental accounts are posted to the person who signed the Form "F" guaranteeing payment. This person is generally the landlord or this recognized agent.

In many instances inconveniwater supply being disconnected without warning to them, owing to the fallure of the guarantor to fied period. Tenants are, therefore, advised to make auitable arrangements with their landlords believe Germany would disassociate with joy by all anti-Bolsheviks in the to ensure that all water and meter rental accounts are paid premptly.

Consumers in Hong Kong should note particularly that as the new Waterworks Ordinance came into force on 1st January, 1939, the chargeable water accounts in tions-the-first portion covering turns especially to the great Anglothe month of December, 1938 and January and February, 1939.

This also applies to the High Levels, Peak and all Village districts except that the first portion of the accounts' will cover November and December, 1938 and the second portion January, 1939.

Changes of ownership of property should be notified immediately to this Office.

Water Authority. Public Works Department, Hongkong, 26th January, 1939.

R. M. HENDERSON,

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 30th day of January, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Grampian Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price. PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

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DEPUTIES CONFIDENCE VOTE FOR DALADIER

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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

with regard to Malta and Gilbraltar, and I can therefore affirm that there is complete solidarity between Britain and France on this question."

M. Bonnet then announced the rendiness of his Government to convoke an international conference, if thus, at the western end of the it found the necessary support, re- Franco-Spanish frontier, the Spanish marking that the armaments race Government has set up new headthreatens to bring Europe into quarters at Figueras, 20 miles from bankruptcy or war.

BLUM'S APPEAL

M. Leon Blum said that the Socialists invoured an international gerous, and he expressed the opinion Venezia. that it would be very imprudent to herself from the Italian claims, . He urged France, in agreement with Britain, to reconsider the problem of

non-intervention. M. Edouard Daladier declared that any policy of withdrawal for France would be d.sastrous. Wherever there were French interests, France must reply with a categorical "No" respect of the first quarter of demands, "France wishes to have 1939 will be sent out in two por- peace with her neighbours. She Saxon communities, who have given their word to be at our side. There the second portion covering is Great Britain, whose friendship is precious, and the United States. whose President addressed to us words which touched our hearts."-Reuter.

FRENCH POLICY REVIEWED

Paris, Jan. 26. M. Georges Bonnet, the French Foreign Minister, this afternoon addressed the Chamber, and in a speech which had been awaited with considerable tension, reviewed in detail France's relations with all the chief countries of the world.

In the diplomats' gallery was Mr Winston Churchill, who sat next to

an exhaustive report from the Barcelona. French Ambassador, M. Jules Henry, cerning further prospects of the

The question of the despatch of a feetly secure. French representative to Burgos, which has now become acute, will under the personal command of Gendoubtless be discussed.

events that had occurred since the signing of the Munich agreement, M. Bonnet described that as an event that "had enabled France and Europe to avoid a terrible adven-

Dealing with France's relations with England, the Foreign Minister spoke of the friendship between the two countries, the value of which, he said, had been shown in the September crisis, and which would remain the cornerstone of French foreign "Never has friendship between France and Great Britain been stronger than now," he declared.

RAPPROCHEMENT STARTS

Relations with Germany, said M. Bonnet, were indicated by the signing of the Franco-German declaration of December, 1938. After discussing the individual points of the agreement, M. Bonnet asked his critics whether any man, conscious of his responsibilities could have refused to sign such an instrument of

"We are of the opinion that the declaration represents the first stage of rapprochement, and opens up pros-pects for the future in which the two countries will work together with mutual confidence".

M. Bonnet then dealt with Middle and Eastern European questions and Far East, and then turning to Franco-Italian relations, he said that these had undergone a change since the imposition of sanctions and the establishment of an Italian empire, but the French Government had been striving to bring about an improvement since the beginning of the Anglo-Italian negotlations, for paving the way to a new modus vivendi | minent Loyalists who crossed into in the Mediterranean.

Referring to the recent Italian claims on France, he stressed the need for reaching a definite settlement on this matter. No statesman, he declared, could possibly justify the attitude adopted by the Italian Government. That had been the view expressed by Mr. Chamberlain the Loyalist Government, is believed and Viscount Hallfax in the conversations they had while passing through Paris on their way to Rome. To be sure, added, M. Bonnet, they made and only recently the French no further mention of it in order Ambassador in Paris had been not to give rise to a misunderstand-"France is not prepared to tolerate any attempt to lay hands on by the sacrifice and toll of the French | agreement of 1922. people." .

FAR EAST SITUATION

The Foreign Minister then dealt treaty." with the situation in the Far East. observing: "The heroic struggle of General Chiang Kal-slick and hir Chinese army in defence of Chinese independence and integrity is being followed by the French Government with very close attention. The The Hongkong Tyre Co. French authorities and Frenchmen living in China left nothing undone in an attempt to alleviate the sufferings of the civil population. It has been found possible to save tens of thousands of lives which were imperilled consequent upon invasion. In its efforts to do everything possible to ameliorate the suffering of the Chinese people, the French Govern-

to be damaged. France has inter-

vened in Tokyo on several occasions,

LOYALISTS OFFER NO RESISTANCE

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Insurgent flags of red and gold. Falangist slogans were on the lips of all, indicating that these had been learned secretly during the past few

A Paris communication says that according to a telegram from Leperthe frontier.-Reuter.

ITALIAN VICTORY

Rome, Jan. 26. "General Franco's victory is greetconference. He said that recent ed with joy through all the cities of events showed that conversations two Spain, which have been freed from countries could be dangerous, and he | the infamy of the Reds," declared events showed that conversations be- Signor Benito Mussolini, speaking totween two countries could be dan- night from the balcony at the Palazzo

"The victory would be greeted

"The splendid victory of Barcelons is a new chapter in that history of Europe which we are creating. The troops of General Franco and our intropld legionaries have beaten not only the Negrin Government, but many others among our enemies. "The order for the Reds was "No thunderous cheers.

The fall of Barcelona is welcomed throughout Italy as an Italian victory and scenes occurred reminiscent o those following victories in Ethiopia. ---Reuter.

RESISTANCE COLLAPSE

Burgos, Jan. 26. Reports received here stated that Loyalist resistance on the Estremadura front, has completely collapsed. It is added that the breakup of the Barcelona front was hastened by the almost complete absence of trained professional officers in the Loyalist ranks.

From Saragossa comes a report that simultaneously with the entry into Barcelona of General Franco's forces, the town of Sabadell, with 30,000 inhabitants, situated to the north of the Catalan capital, has been occupied by the British Ambassador, Sir Eric the Insurgents. They did not, however, remain in the town, but con-It was made known that on Satur- | tinued their advance in an easterly day the Council of Ministers meeting direction towards the main road and will be held in the Leysee Palace, railways from Barcelona to Puigcerda and will deal almost exclusively which at 2 o'clock was within range with the Spanish, and related Medi- of the Insurgent batteries, so that the terranean questions. The French road along the coast is now the only Government hopes that by Saturday one open to retreating Loyalists from

It is now revealed by official deswho has returned to Figueras con-I patches that General Franco ordered his troops to enter. Barcelona only Loyalist Government will have been after making quite sure that their positions around the capital were per-

At midnight, the Moroccan corps eral Yague, began storming fort Mont In an exhaustive resume of the Juich, immediately south of the harbour, taking it at dawn to-day. At the last moment the Loyalists tried to l blow up the powder magazine, but were prevented from doing so by the Insurgent rush. Moroccan troops then occupied the western entry to Barcelona and the rececourse in the Casa Antunez suburb, where the Loyalists had entrenched themselves

> tions because of the Insurgent frontal nttacks. At the Pedralvea suburb the Loyalists made a last desperate stand in defence of this key position, but were finally ejected from the trenches in an Insurgent bayonet charge.

but who could not defend their post-

... A Bilbao message from - Insurgent headquarters announces that General Franco's troops in the course of their 33 day Catalonian offensive captured 108 miles of coastline, and 78 miles of front from Lerida to Barcelona.-Trans-Ocean

LOYALIST REFORM LINES

London, Jan. 20. The Loyalist army has reformed into a new front north of Barcelona, according to the Spanish Press Agency, which, in a despatch from Gerona, asserts that if the Loyalists had fought in the streets of Barcelona the incessant bombardment of massed aircraft would have caused an inhuman massacre of civilians.

With a few exceptions, all ablebodled men returned to new and prepared positions, and only old men women and children remained in the city.—Reuter,

CABALLERO IN FRANCE

Perpignan, Jan. 26. Senor Largo Caballero, former Premier of Spain, was among the pro-France to-day. Two thousand refugees will be ad-

mitted to France to-morrow. Foreign Minister, Senor Alvarez Del Vayo has arrived at Perthus en route to Figueras. Senor Companys, President of Catalonia, with a few members of to be at Olot, near Figueras.-Reuter.

instructed to notify the Japanese Government of the determination of France to uphold its rights in China its empire which has been built up on the basis of the Washington

denunciation of this

SPANISH SITUATION

Coming to the Spanish question, Ai Bonnet sald that France had, from the outset, pledged itself to a policy of non-intervention. It was resolved strictly to adhere to this policy. That Spaniards, he declared, would have to settle differences among themselves. General Franco had given an assurance of neutrality and Italy had undertaken to withdraw her troops from Spain at the conclusion of the

In conclusion, M. Bonnet exhorted the Deputies to show understanding for the harsh necessities of the its interests in this part of the world moment. France would face the coming trials with calm confidence. -Trans-Occan.

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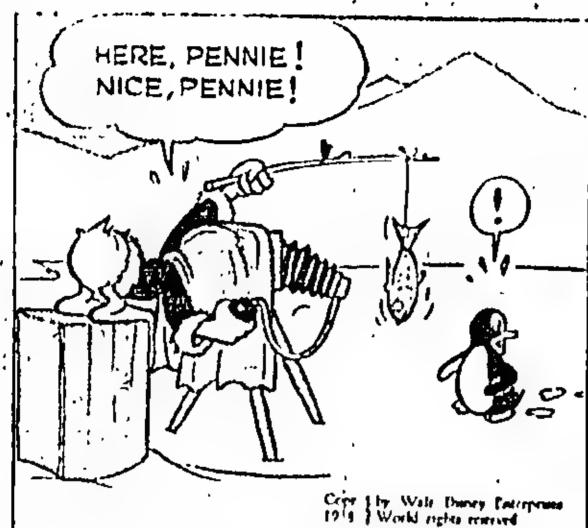
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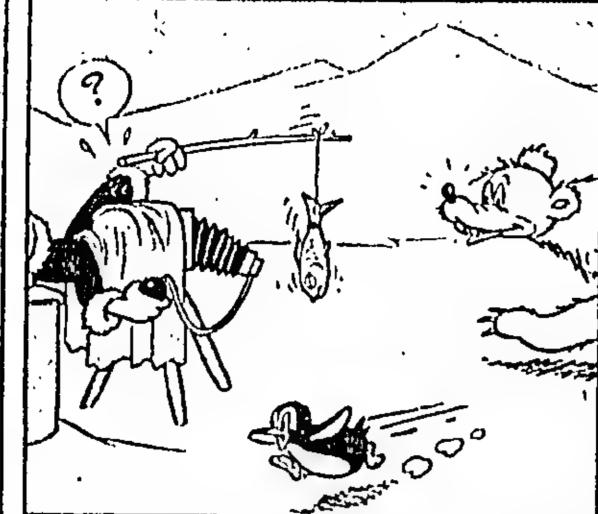
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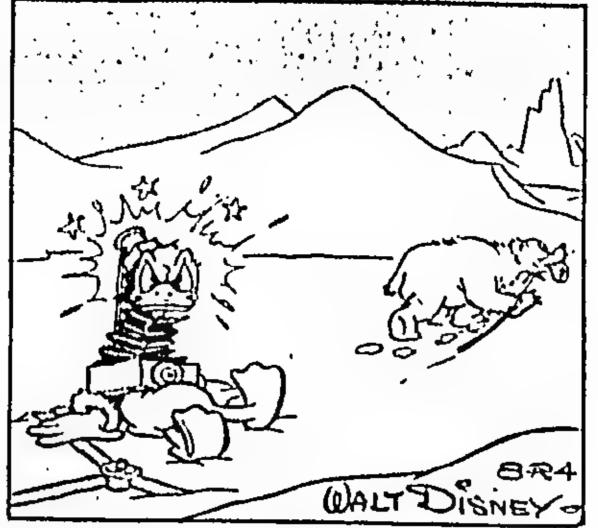
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Iron Guard Our Guide Sabotage Plot Kumania

BUCHAREST, Jan. 26. THE DISCOVERY of main public buildings, doubtless involving a considerable loss of Exhibition with dozens of beautiful excitment among the public.

mas bombs into the buildings and then to set them on the from a distance.

buildings were destined for dean official communique,

ROYAL PALACE PLOT

of the Government, and probably the spy headquarters. royal palace.

Consternation has been caused by prominent members of Society, such Crabbe. us Dr. George Butu. He is the sonin-law of John Marinescu, the worldknown authority on neurology, who, during the war, worked among shellrhocked patients in Britain, Marinescu

died last year, It is doubtful whether the police will be able to arrest all the conspirators. This morning an "Iron Guard" lawyer committed suicide by board will report of the lunary board. The SUPPORT FOR VICTOR WILLIAM SUPPORT FOR blowing out his brains at his home, board will repeat the experiment in other hospitals, and are seeking some implicated in the plot.—United Press. Similar

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ing NEW Gordon

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the Judge Hardy

family sorios!

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"Love Finds Andy Hardy" (King's Theatre, to-day),-Latest and, in the opinion of many critics, best of the Judge Hardy series. Mickey Rooney is a scream; he is just grand in a story of his tangled romance. Judy Garland is an addition to the usual

"Artists and Models Abroad" (Queen's and Albambra Theatres, an to-day),-Bright dialogue, a few American hoofer (Jack Benny), who year. finds himself stranded at the Paris

It is understood that a number of a background of the Civil War in the purpose. Spain. Henry Fonda as a young Mr. Joseph Kennedy, Mr. Wilson, It is rumoured that they included the havoe wrought by the war among expected during 1939. the private dwellings of members of women and children leads him to

"Tip Off Girls" (Majestic Theatre, papers, apparently on the to-day) .-- Trucks that pass in the orders of the Government, have night furnish both properties and may take, there is no doubt that Pre- | been made to drive at the total cost | refrained from commenting on the plot material for a fast-moving firmly for peace as he did last year. Houses and business establishments, firmly for peace as he did last year. golfgreens, some works of art, or even tainment, Lloyd Nolan, Roscoe the fact that those arrested include Karns, Mary Carlisle and Larry

TOY TRAIN SANITY BUILDER

and it is suspected that he was similar distraction for women pa-

U.S. FEARS CRISIS IN

European Affairs Thought Nearing A Climax

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. MENT is preparing to withstand "Iron Guard" plot aiming at hilarious situations and punctuated the shock of another world crisis the destruction of Bucharest's with wit. Story revolves round an in the spring or summer of this

> Yacht Club boys are also in the cast, have been having with the principal the treadles of a common bleycle. "Blockade" (Oriental Theatre, to- American Ambasaadors abroad, who day) .- A love-spy story set against were summoned home specially for

struction besides those mentioned in Spanish farmer drawn into the Mr. Phillips and Mr. Bullitt, Amcounter-espionage system of his bassadors to London, Berlin, Rome, year's depredations by the militant School'); Life Begins When You're . 6.35 Records; Krontjong Successions of the instrumental in bassadors to London, Berlin, Rome, year's depredations by the militant School'); Life Begins When You're . 6.35 Records; Krontjong Successions of the instrumental in bassadors to London, Berlin, Rome, year's depredations by the militant School'); Life Begins When You're . 6.35 Records; Krontjong Successions of the instrumental in bassadors to London, Berlin, Rome, year's depredations by the militant School'); Life Begins When You're . 6.35 Records; Krontjong Successions of the instrumental in bassadors to London, Berlin, Rome, year's depredations by the militant School'); Life Begins When You're . 6.35 Records; Krontjong Successions of the instrumental in bassadors to London, Berlin, Rome, year's depredations by the militant School'); Life Begins When You're . 6.35 Records; Krontjong Successions of the instrumental in the instrumental i government. He is instrumental in and Paris respectively, left no doubls suffragists. They generally agree that capturing a woman enemy spy in the mind of any with whom they the amount of damage done by these goes 'round and around'); Seal It (arr. Hodiars)...The Hodiars (Har-

WILL ACT FOR PEACE

sident Roosevelt will act again as of the damage done to windows of ther Report. There are, however, two things the the orchids at Kew Gardens. President cannot do. He cannot stop the use of force, and he cannot put himself in the position of assisting an aggressor to obtain by negotiation were fired. what he has threatened to seize by

Nor could the United States lend Services, yesterday the Hongkong Club A toy electric train is helping to or Belgian territory to Germany and

SUPPORT FOR VICTIMS

What the Washington Government played brilliant cricket and ran up can do, and what it will do if Con- score of 95. gress modifies the Neutrality Act in time, is to give moral and economic support to any victim of aggression. The President, of course, is not in the position to think in terms of sup- T. E. Pearce, b White porting the status quo by force any- A. C. E. Elberough, e Rupelle, b

being involved in war for some A. R. Sutherland, b White years. If he were, the re-armament E. B. Reed, h Dawson he has just recommended would be R. P. Thursfield, b White altogether too small. It is clear from D. E. Donnelly, not out his address to the new Congress, R. E. O. Bird, run out however, that President Roosevelt is hoping to play his part in averting war during 1939 by making it plain that any aggressor will have to count with American economic support being given to his victim.

Even in the remote event of the United States being involved in war, fleent Three Reel Picture entitled, paper, epinion here more inclines to the be-Her that it would not be necessary to ship an army overseas as was done

NO OVERSEAS FORCE

Modern war, it is pointed out. is undeclared as in China, and participation in it is on the "volunteer" basis as by Germany and Italy in Spain,

Hence, it is believed that America could give all the needed support to an ally by supplying munitions, acroplanes and petrol, and by permitting "volunteers" to enrol over- Spain may settle down to a constitusens if they desired.

If war took the form of Fascism of the monarchy. If it is a republic, doubt that a very large number of will remain passive. If there is an

Even with official discouragement Socialists and the more extreme parties your dance, thus making it possible for everal thousands of Americans of the Left would all be in it. This you to send us the above amount, which, 9.30 several thousands of Americans of the Left would all be in it. This have been fighting in Spain. With official support, the numbers, doubtless, would be much larger.—Renter.

Preparing Ground For Trade Talks

London, Jun. 26. A representative of the Reich group of industries is coming to London to Priestley, Mrs. D. M. Shaw, Miss Heap, prepare for the preliminary trade and Messrs. G. H. Potts, J. H. Bottomconversations which are to summente ley, J. D. Danby, H. H. Priestley, J. H. at the beginning of February with Shaw, W. Ashby, A. Brooksbank, A. R. the Federation of British Industries. Brown, J. Dankin, G. Jackson, L. de the Federation of British Industries. Brown, J. Dankin, G. Sacker, the Federation of British Industries. Rome, and C. H. Thompson.

U.S. 'ARMY PLACING BIG AIR CONTRACTS

Dayton, Ohlo, Jan. 26. The Army has received blds from three aircraft manufacturers on a

of 2,000 Rauter.

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

Among the curious facts brought out at the late congress on tuberculosis was that persons who have had smallpox are peculiarly liable to tuber-THE AMERICAN GOVERN- pox should never be employed alough the tuberculosis words of hospitals.

E. Woody Boynton, of Portland, lins invented a "bleyele locomotive" which of Intercession from St. John's is expected to travel 200 miles an hour, Cathedral. Under the middle of the boiler is one 12.30 giant steel-tired driving-wheel. It is Organ. That is the assumption which eight feet in diameter and was cast at life, has caused very great gris on his hands and not a dime in emerges unmistakably from the series the Portland Company's foundry last his pocket. Joan Bennett, Charley of conferences which the President summer. The tire is deeply grooved The plotters planned first to throw Grapewin, Mary Boland and the and officials of the State Department and on either side of the great driving nabelle Lee; Somebody stole my Gai; and bombs into the building and Yacht Club boys are also in the cast. have been bridged wheel is a crank, to take the place of Medley; Intro: Ca c'est Paris; Har-

25 YEARS AGO

Some of the Home newspapers have represents the full cost of the campaign Parade'); The Wanderers-Fox-Trot Whatever form the coming trouble against property, for no attempt has | ... with Vocal Refrain.

Kalser's birthday, the customary salutes chestra.

In their match with the United its offices to effecting a transfer of was left with a score of 340 to get to ground was particularly well-lined with ments. spectators, and the excitement that obtained culminated in the wildest of its great feat by 6-19. Mr. Sayer

> The scores were: THE CLUB

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In the future, anything may happen tional conservative republic or there Americans would enlist for De- attempt to resture a king, civil war is would be especially true of the towns.

> Plans for this year's cabaret dinner dance and an additional array o dislecticions and artistes, were discussed at the annual general meeting of the organisation of this Dance and for your Society of Yorkshiremen in liongkong, held at Chartered Bank Chambers yes-

Mr. Scott Harston, President, took the chair of the meeting, which was attended by the honorary secretary and the honorary treasurer, Messrs. J. G.

inree nireraft manufacturers on a large order for single-scater pursuit planes.

The function was a distinct success out the instructions immediately, and is proceeding to make purchases both from districts in the interior and for dubutiles up to 500, and for lots.

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Lya Gurevitch

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I Feel Like A Feather In The (d) Waddlin' at the Waldorf. (Madeline Carroll), who after seeing spoke here that a fresh crisis is to be dear ladies' more serious attacks on With A Kiss (film 'That Girl from monica duct); Finger Prints (Engleproperty cannot be less than the re- Paris'); You Do The Darndest Things, man). Patricia Rossborough (Piano). though this amount is, it by no means Baby-Fox-Trot (film 'Harmony

1.00 Local Time Signal and Wea-1.03 Rachmaninoff-Rhapsody On A Theme Of Paganini For Plano And tions. Orchestra, Op. 43.

Sergei Rachmaninoss with Leopold tra with Grace Moore (Soprano) and To-day being the anniversary of the Stekowski and the Philadelphia Or- Charles Kullman (Tenor).

For Two Pianes, Op. 15.

1.40 New Variety. cheering when the Club accomplished Quickstep; The Trek Song-Fox-Trot man (Tenor) with Orchestra; Love,

(film 'We're going to be rich')....The Here Is My Heart (Ross and Silesu) Band Waggoners with Vocal Refrain; Charles Kullman (Tenor) with Male Volces-Now We'll Drink Just Orchestra and Organ cond. by Joseph One More (Rosen-Schwabach); The Batten; "Cavalleria Rusticana"-In-United Services Total: 330 Village Dand (Donop-Kirsten).... termezzo (Mascagni); Barcarolle Comedy Harmonists with Plano; Mili- ("Tales Of Hoffmann"-Offenbach)

Letter of Thanks

4 To the Editor,

Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,-In order that the contents of the enclosed letter may be made known to as many as possible of those for whom it was intended. I should be grateful if you would find To-night will be exhibited the magni- space for its publication in your Gurevitch.

A. C. Houghton, Captain, R.E., R.E.O.C.A. Entertain- | beske.

Chairman, ment Committee. Earl Haig's British Legion Appeal, Poppy Day Headquarters, 29. Cromwell Road, London.

7th: January, 1939. The Hon, Chairman, R.E.O.C.A., Hongkong Branch,

Wellington Barracks, Hongkong.

letter of the 22nd, ultimo, with which you turno, Op. 28, No. 1 (Szymanowski); o kindly forward cheque for the sum of £8,10.0d, realised at the Armistice Night Torantella, Op. 28, No. 2 (Szyma-newski); and by the Royal Engineers of nowski)...with Piano accompani-Hongkong in aid of Earl Haig's 1038 ment by Marcel Gazelle, Remembrance Day Appeal, and I take pleasure in sending herewith our official receipt If 1998 for this amount, This very welcome contribution provides may be a comp d'stat with a restoration of the monarchy. If it is a republic, the parties of the Left may growl, but will remain passive. If there is an attempt to restore a king, civil war is not unlikely. The traces unloalsts, the correct massing of twenty years, are still remembered gratefully, and I shall be glad if you can find some means of expressing of the Street Sleepers Association by The Itanes unloaded, Kt. I can assure you, will be the means of bringing some added comfort and happiness into the homes of ex-Service men and their families who are still so unfortunately in need. May I, in conclusion, thank you and those who were responsible for the

> sympathy and interest in Haig's Fund. Yours very truly, (ad.) W. WILLCOX, Organizing Secretary.

For China's Army Chungking, Jan. 26.

the highest military authorities have Vocal Refrain: Fox-Trots-Dangerous authorised the Ministry of Economics | You (from Follow the Sun'); Love A social function which had been to appropriate 200,000,000 years the dropped from the winter calendars of purchase military foodstuffs, the total the past three years, was revived last quantity of which would be enough to support the Chinese armies and the Taikeo Recreation Club held their Chinese armies and Chinese armies and Chinese resistance in the war for the Rhymes....Roy Fox and His Orchestra with Vocal Refrain; Waltz—The

Piano Recital By tary Band—Old Dessau—March; Per Aspera Ad Astra—March (Urbach-Rhode)...Massed Military Bands; Piano—Heart And Soul—Slow Fox-Trot (film 'A Song is Born'); Hold

2.15 Close Down. 6.00 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Roof Garden of the Hong-

(a) I hadn't anyone till you; (b) Humoresque; (c) Where is the sun; (d) Josephi Josephi

6.14 Record: When I Heard The Organ Play (Gilbert); Don't Forget The Old Folks (Noel and Pelosi).... Quentin M. Maclean (Organ) with Les Allen and Quartette.

0.21 (a) It's the dreamer in me; 12.42 Roy Fox and His Orchestra. (b) Rimn' at the Ritz; (c) My Own;

6.44 (a) At your Beck and Call; (b) I'm gonna lock my heart; (c) Goodnight Angel; (d) Don't cross your Angers.

7.00 Closing Local Stock Quota-7.02 New Light Symphony Orches-

Spring Song (Mendelssohn); Nar-1.26 Arensky-Waltz From Suite clasus (Nevin); Spanish Dance No. 1 (Granados); Spanish Dance No. 2 Piano Duet by Vronsky and Babin. (Granados) ... New Light Symphony 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Orchestra conducted by Eugene Goos-Bricish, French, Dutch, Portuguesc. win at 3-15 in the afternoon. The Weather Forecast and Announce- sens; The World Is Mine To-night (Marvell and Posford); By The Dark Lagoon (An Island Serenade-Bad-Dance Orchestra—I Got Love-|deley and Leigh)....Charles Kull-

... New Light Symphony Orchestra; The End Begins (from The King steps out'); What Shall Remain? (from 'The King steps out'); Funiculi, Funicula (Denza)....Grace Moore (Soprano) with Orchestra; "Princesa Ida"-Selection (Sullivan) New Light Symphony Orchestra cond. by Dr. Malcolm Sargent; Ahl Sweet Mystery Of Life (Young and Herbert); Goodnight (from 'The Cousin From Nowherd)....Charles Kullman (Tenor) with Orchestra; Salut

D'Amour (Elgar); Screnade (Pierne)New Light Symphony Orchestra. 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements. 8.03 Studio-Plano Recital by Lya

1. Schumann-Sonata, Op. 11; (a) Introduzione (b) Aria; (c) Scherzo and Intermezzo; 2. Schumann-Ara-

Next week's programme. Chabrier — Cotillon-Ballet Music.

London Philliarmonic Orchestra conducted by Antal Dorati. 8.46 Yehudi Menuhin (Violin), Dear Sir,-I beg to acknowledge, with Turkish March (Beethoven-Auer); very grateful thanks, receipt of your La Chasse (Cartier-Kreisler); Not-Turkish March (Beethoven-Auer);

> 9.00 London Relay-Food for Thought'. Three short talks on matters of

London Relay-The News.

Marck Weber and His Orchestra. 10.05 Songs by Webster Booth (Tenor). Mifanwy (Forster); Pale Moon (Logan); The World Is Mine Tonight (Posford); My Love And I (Film 'Give us this Night') ... with

9.50 Luigini-Ballet Egyptien.

Orchestral accompaniment. 10.15 De Groot And The New Victoria Orchestra, Other Days (Selection of Popular Melodies-arr. Finck). 10.25 Dance Music,

Fox-Trots-The Tea Dolls' Parade; The Jester ... Brevour Dance Orchestra; Fox-Trot-Moon For Sale; Waltz Well-informed quarters state that Fox and His Orchestra with -A Beautiful Lady In Blue Roy Family Album (To-night at 8.30'-Mr. T. H. R. Shaw, the President of It is said that the agricultural Noel Coward); Fox-Trot-You Were





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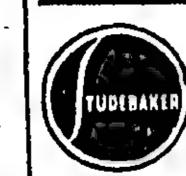
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Hjongkong Telegraph.

Wyndham St., Hongkong 'Phone 26615 January 27, 1939

The Earth Moves

country lies in ruins.

when Nature lets loose her climbing pathway. forces. He builds his cities on the thin crust of the earth, he against the night

Then the crust of the earth the busy street, moves like a sheet of ice over crash in ruin. Gigantic waves heave out of the sea to spread death and destruction in the

Big Money

THE HIGHEST PAID workman age Hongkong resident, Euro- camp. pean or Chinese, earns in a year.

hours. And for those ten caprine gymnastics. earned more than the Hongkong gether the stout bamboos. Government's total revenue for of his 86,829 seconds in the ring or neople and is looking for work. has meant a thousand dollars. Inspector Resine understands

The BIRDS HAVE NESTS But the Foxes Have Holes

66 VICTORIA ??

WAS but a tiny and solitary, albeit green and pleasant, plateau.

He gazed up speculatively out chop-chop, savvy?"

Tattered and forlorn he wants to find work. vas, old in aspect but not "None of my business, John, ghastly-complexioned.

Might he do it? There at if you're still here . . . ! " least was peace and safety-if

perhaps to Corydon's abode than I don't think you'll be troubled scarred hands, he seeks of the uncomplainingly but doubtfully, for this battered taterdemalion, again. Yes, they're ad....er... future. Ascent assured, he proceeded to a terrible nuisance, . . . No, It would have been, a tiny work, rushes in her "last-TEN THOUSAND PEOPLE clear the brush from the tiny thank you, Madam. Good-day, home for him, and why can't moment" way into the car to her die in Chile and a great level space-all that the gruff, Madam! unfriendly rock afforded. Bam-For all his skill and brain-boo poles he brought, and flimsy power, man is a puny thing matting and cord up the rural,

A refuge he would have

She idly scanned her sur- contents himself with cutting down roundings....What!? A squat— trees and planting flowers.

It has to be admitted that the ex- his wish to pay a visit to England, to contradict or criticise him, and ter? Here! What impudence! Kaiser has shown more dignity and about three years ago soundings the Kaiser is still as dogmatic as Pity the lords of creation! We won't stand for that! Boy!! tact in retirement than he ever did were taken in London regarding the ever in his views. Pity the lords of creation! Dial what? Dial 58071! Police All their knowledge does not suffice to warn them of the hour three's a garg of heavars putting three's a garg of heav sunce to warn them of the hour white and virile as licate negotiations returned to Doorn three's a gang of beggars putting over. His conversation is always with an unfavourable reply, but the three's a gang of beggars putting over. His conversation is always with an unfavourable reply, but the up their dirty matsheds right animated, and despite his seclusion of seeing once again his mother's against my flat. Will you please he keeps in closest touch with world of seeing once again his mother's against my flat. Will you please he keeps in closest touch with world against my flat. send someone to clear them affairs. Seldom a day passes but he native land. read. The workshop where an earthquake is made may be miles deep, hidden for ever from human eyes.

send someone to clear them arranged and passes but no receives distinguished guests from all parts of the world, but rarely are all parts of the world, but rarely are all parts of the world, but rarely are their names made public. A number cepted by the British authorities their names made public. A number of well-known British people have made the trip to Doorn during the past few years—and all agree that has altered very little this last ten the Nazi regime, and it is known that receives distinguished guests from membrance of Lord Jellicoe was actively disapproves of members of well-known British people have made the trip to Doorn during the past few years—and all agree that has altered very little this last ten that his pre-war warnings about the "Yellow Peril" are height of the Nazi regime, and it is known that he strongly disapproves of members of well-known British people have made the trip to Doorn during the past few years—and all agree that has altered very little this last ten that his pre-war warnings about the "Yellow Peril" are height. right, thank you, Inspector. At the ex-Kalser is more pro-British years. He still takes his stroll beonce, please.'

in the world is a negro who INSPECTOR RESINE, when he He is very fond of talking about this service. started life as a cotton picker. has a moment to spare from Queen Victoria, and there is a large After breakfast the ex-Kaiser He used to earn a few cents an over-burdened day, philoso- signed portrait of her in his private works on his estate sawing wood, day then. Yesterday he phically marches off to the inearned, for a brief 149 seconds dicated scene of the encroachin the ring, approximately \$10,- ment, fearing from Mrs. More-000 Hongkong currency per bridge's underlined insistence, to find a semi-residential neighsecond-much more during each bourhood turned into a thoroughtick of the clock than the aver- going but unofficial refugee

Resine, one of the chubby, Einstein's brain, Edison's in-ventive genius, or Shakespeare's inevitable disillusionment encreative gift never earned for gendered by his calling, remains them the sort of money Joe at least, three parts human; Louis gets for crashing his rubs his chin (all of them, in tawny fists into an opponent's fact) and peers up the gully

Louis has now fought 202 "Neat job! Got some spunk, rounds. He has worked in the these chaps!" Up he climbs unring for a total of 605 minutes, willingly and gruntingly-he is or just a fraction over ten not too well adapted bodily to

hours the iron-jawed pugilist. Arriving considerably nearer has been paid, including yester- heaven he stands a moment, day's winnings, the amazing puffs, and surveys the landscape; sum of \$1,444,034 in American then bellows: "What's all this currency. In ten hours he has mean, ch?" to the lean little man,

Removing his deplorable headtwo months. In other words, gear he explains in bastard Can-Louis has earned money at the tonese that he is making a home; rate of forty-seven thousand that he is a refugee from Canton Hongkong dollars an hour. Each more far; that he has no home

There's money in boxing! . at least the gist of the perora-

tion, indeed the facts are evident and speech superfluous.

"Well, you can't stay here-people complaining. Must get

Hongkong Hotel and longingly at the inacces- The derelict expostulates, sible height upon which it though half-heartedly and dismally. Where can he go? He does not want a camp. He

years, bent and lean, you've got to quit, and quick, too. I'll be back to-morrow and

he could attain it!

On three consecutive days he reconnoitred, finally deciding that he would risk whatever wrath the Gods might pour upon a defenceless head. With steady, and something about this particular specimen jobs him rather uncomfortably in his particular with the colm and the col patient labour, with the calm and interior. He stamps off, humane tempting lunch, after which, brain. unperturbed tenacity of his race, instincts camouflaged in official sipping coffee upon the sunny, "Why?" and again "Why?" he cut in that crumbling granite bluster; he slides and slithers flowered verandah, she glances is the refrain roaming through cliff a comely little stairway, down the descent, and calls upon towards the scene of her victory. his tired and questing mind,

A delightful approach, fifter out . . Yes, only one, Madam. face buried in gnarled and toil- the dispossessed is sadly, slowly,

he do it?

deep between the cool, dim gully, Mrs. Morebridge nearby. Squatting upon the freshly- His ways are not the ways of reaching to the cyric for above. "Yes, Madam, I've cleared him cleared little plot, knees to chin, Mrs. Morebridge, and she, whilst demolishing his half-completed

THE EXILE OF DOORN

flings his railways and roads across the plains and hills, he sets his harbours most cunningly on the coastline, where they may cheat the winds and currents and shelter his ships.

Then the grust of the earth the busy street.

To-DAY the ex-Kaiser is 80. The spectacle of the once "All Highest" spending the evening of his life a veritable prisoner at Doorn while Europe—including the country he once ruled—grows more and more obsessed with war fears—has untenably its dramatic side. The once deniably its dramatic side. The once Would Arnold never return great war lord is living in undisturbwhich a skater is passing. Cities with the car and let her get out? ed peace, and the man who once which a skater is passing. Cities with the car and let her get out? dreamed of conquering Europe now

than ever before.

Pro-British

War Lord"

ligious service every morning in the policy. main hall of his home. All the staff family, and guests have to attend

glass of port. In the afternoon he attends to his correspondence and sets visitors, while in the evening after dinner he enjoys talking and listening to the wireless. His second the "All-Highest marriage has been a very happy one, and the calm, tranquil temperament of his consort, the former Princess Hermine of Reuss, has undoubtedly been a very soothing influence over the once turbulent Kalser. She is

fore breakfast, and conducts a re- justified by Japan's present militant

At Doorn, the ex-Kalser receives all the respect due to a reigning sovereign. He is addressed as "Your Imperial Majesty" by all visitors and local residents, and his notepaper, linen, and silver have all the Imperial arms inscribed on them. A few years ago, a famous American "medium" visited the Kalser at the latter's request, and it is said that the medium declared that the ex-Kaiser would return in triumph to Germany in 1937! That he would return if given an official invitation there is no reason to doubt and it is no secret that the Powers would not now be so averse to a restoration of the German monarchy as they were before Hitler's advent.

Like his grandmother, the Kaiser keeps a regular diary, and he makes his entries just before retiring to bed. His personal and domestic staff are all German, and they are genuinely devoted to their master. Most of them are housed on the estate, and the ex-Emperor is fond of paying them surprise visits. He usually brings presents for the children, and invariably sends fruit and flowers to the sick and the aged.

It is believed in Doorn that the Royal exile is a millionaire two or three times over, but he is noted for his love of economy. He has a horror of waste, and when sawing wood he collects the saw-dust. The ex-Kaiser is now a first-class wood craftsman, and not so long ago he made an ornamental door for one of his tenant's houses.

Film Enthusiast

Although quiet, the exile's Doorn: life is for from dull. There is a fine. film theatre in the ex-Kaiser's home, and all the leading pictures of Europeand America are privately shown there from time to time. He is paril-(Continued on Page 11.)



"Now that I'm dequitted, can I have my gun back?"

Parents, in Fear of Son, Left Home

Court Told Of £500 Demand By Boy Aged 19

MRS. Emily Matilda Barr, of The Uplands, Caister (Norfolk), forgave her 19-year-old son, William, in Rollesby police court recently, for

> Cutting the telephone wires at their home; Climbing into her bedroom through a window;

> Threatening to "do her in" unless she gave , him £500.

The magistrates' clerk asked Mrs. Barr: Why did he want £500?

She replied: I think he wants to get married, but I think he is too young, don't you? Preparing For

The mother was asked whom the boy wanted to marry.

"FOND OF THIS GIRL" She pointed to a pretty girl sitting

girl, I think," she said. Mr. F. G. Pearson, for Mrs. Barr, said the case was brought by the police, who believed Barr meant his

threat. After the bedroom incident on

night with the son. had since been living at an hotel. The girl in the court was called to

WANTED TO MARRY

She said she and Barr wished to marry soon and she thought they would get on well if Mrs. Barr gave her consent.

a few days in prison," Barr added. Will use the spare cabin of the cap- not have been attained by a masterly "It will never happen again." . .

Better Housing For The Army

in the wartime fittings of the ship. Salisbury Plain. from barrack-room life by a and Albert. All the household linen, I came to the War Office of what I anti-aircraft units made people think residence, Yaralla, near Sydney, is comprehensive plan for improv- plate, and crockery required will also ing the conditions under which come from the yacht and the slewards, knowledge that the Prime Minister ed from the factories at the same hospital. soldiers live which is now being cooks, and orderlies will be picked from the men serving in that ship. put into operation in the South- There will be some twenty-fiveern Command. In all districts tons of luggage for the royal party, of this extensive military area and this is to be stored in one of the add greatly to the comfort of ship's aircraft. men who occupy them. Among Dudley North will be on board. the new amenities being in- commands the royal yachts and supply, and shower baths. Sit- of the royal apartments. ting rooms, drying rooms, and rooms for storing suit cases are being provided. Floors are being laid with wood blocks so that they can be cleaned by polishing instead of having to be washed; a wardrobe is to be supplied for each man; and messing. arrangements proved.

a new kind, somewhat after the style in a neighbouring village, married quarters of a much superior and I put it in the form of a type to those hitherto available.

COST OVER £1,000,000

n wide area come within the scope self in the past.". chester, as well as Salisbury Plain, linking the name of Aubrey Allen, the focal point of the Southern Com- the sexton and parish clerk, with that figure. mand. The cost will be well over that of the girl. £1,000,000, and "It must be a long time before the work is completed. So far as new building is concerned, Allen was left with four children, the case. The War Office is responthe largest undertakings will be on three boys and one girl. The cldest, sible for part of the ground defences the Plain. There £200,000 is to be 13-year-old Sybil, is now the "little against air attack, and these in turn spent on creeting new artillery bar- mother" of the family. racks at Larkhill and enlarging the hurst block" plan; the Anti-Gas to the girl. School at Winterbourne Gunner is to be rehoused, and a large military the tale," the girl's mother said. Mr. Hore-Belisha outlined many of hospital crected on a central site to "My daughter wept when she heard the changes which he had made in supersede the hospital at Tidworth. Salisbury Plain is increasing in |--importance as a military centre and may now be fairly described as the headquarters of the new mechanised army. To meet the accommodation Trow many of these words are pected in the current financial year. and training needs the War Office is II correct and what is wrong with continually acquiring more land on the others? the Plain, and seems likely to occupy the whole of it eventually. Recently

the War Office has bought additional

The King

Refitting of the battle-cruiser in court. "Ho is very fond of this Repulse to accommodate the King and Queen and their suite on the voyage to Canada is now being carried out at Portsmouth. Scores of dockyard "mateys" are at work building the extra accommodation and

adopting existing quarters. The space that will be ultimately December 8, Mrs. Barr complained the Queen's day cabin or boudoir was at the police station and two officers a mere skeleton of steel plates and were sent to the house. It was con- girders. The royal dining-room was sidered necessary for them to stay all a jungle of timber, new fireplaces. outline its destined shape.

provide living quarters for the ad- easy, miral's staff if it is decided to make Repulse a flagship.

CAPTAIN'S QUARTERS

No new quarters are being built for Mrs. Barr: I think I will alter my the King. He will occupy the cap- tions, said: "Certain charges have mind now if he will be a better boy. tain's quarters, and the captain will recently been made about my ad-Barr told the Court he was ex- live, for the time being, in the ex- ministration at the War Office, and tremely sorry. The trouble was over posed sea cabin on the bridge, which you will have observed that they the girl, he said. It had now been normally he only uses on active were neither open nor precise. made up and he had asked his mother to be friends with the girl.

"I think I've had my lesson with bedroom for the King. The Queen work done at the War Office could tain's quarters, an extra bathroom inactivity or an amateurish superbeing built alongside for her use. quarters there will be an open-air taken have had to be drastic and deveranda and a sun-lounge in the cisive. It was not palatable, for space normally occupied by a four- instance, to make comprehensive

carpets from the royal yacht Victoria risks I ran. I had no illusions when

hangars of the ship. It

It is expected that Admiral Sir troduced into barracks are cen- responsible for the King's safety tral heating, constant hot water when he is at sea. If he goes he will only have a small cabin off the lobby

Denounced **Villagers**

T/ILLAGE scandal-mongers were recently denounced from the pulpit by the Rev. Grainge White, vicar of Haughley, Suffolk.

Their talk has brought distress to The scheme improves the lot of the 36-years-old sexton of the sergeants by giving them messes of church and to a 16-years-old girl of officers' messes; and it benefits the | "I had something to say to the wives in the regiments by providing gossips at Evensong," the vicar said,

"I have tried for 17 years to stamp out scandal-mongering in Haughley, Military establishments spread over and I have even been a victim my- seas. At the rate of recruiting then

"LITTLE MOTHER" When his wife died this year Mr. fence of Great Britain. This is not

"I am going to the roots of this against air attack. Our anti-aircraft present ones. Barracks at Tidworth scandal," Mr. Allen said. "It has organisation is fairly new and was are to be reconstructed on the "Sand- brought distress not only to me but by no means complete at the time

"There is not a shred of truth in Improvements have been made." the wicked rumours."

apurtenance miscellany Imperlinanco miscelaneous appelate tracts of the Plain, and the purchase | English Oxford Dictionary spellof another large area, to be used for ings of these words will be found on training purposes, is being negotiated. page 9.



Left to Right: Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell, Mrs. A. B. Thomson and Brigadier A. B. Thomson photographed at the recent ladies' tennis match .- Newsphoto.

Mr. Hore-Belisha Alarmed at Shortcoming Stories BAD EFFECT AT HOME AND ABROAD

Mr. Hore-Belisha, the War Minis- | complete to war strength in, the paint-pots, and ceiling boards. What ter, in a speech at Devonport recent- 3.7in. gun within a month. Mrs. Barr and her husband thought veranda was open deck, with a few done for the Army, but warned his Army anti-aircraft units had init unsafe to remain in the house and eabalistic paintmarks on the deek to critics that he was alarmed at the creased in nineteen months from effect abroad of "exaggerated des- 22,753 to 65,870. The extra accommodation being criptions of shortcomings." Drastic The Supply branch of the Wor Minister, and Mr. Hepburn, Ontario give evidence. She gave her age as built amounts in all to ten cabins, and measures had been taken, but the Office was undertaking a duty in- Premier. they can be retained afterwards to path of the Army reformer was not comparably greater in variety and A vote of confidence in Mr. Mac-

Mr. Horg-Belisha, who was addressing a joint meeting of the Excentives of the Devonport Liberal National and Conservative Associainch gun. The removal of the gun changes in the Army Council and in

is the only change that is being made the Higher Command. The path of tries do not always work under the reformer is never casy, and ROYAL YACHT FURNISHINGS reference to history will show what been deliberately retained." THE last of the old-time The royal aparlments will be the path of the Army reformer is crudities will be eliminated carpets from the royal market will be like. I was not unconstitution character of the task and of the re- rapidity of the increase. has throughout sustained me. There

MISREPRESENTATIONS

which has been done. I have been safety and welfare. genuinely alarmed also at the enincapacity." "INSOLVENT"

Mr. Hore-Belisha pointed out that

"The first report I received from my military advisers was that the Army was becoming insolvent, not only at home but in its capacity to send drafts to our garrisons over-

prevailing the Army would be 40,-"It is frequently said that the War

Office is responsible for the air deare part of the general defences of the September crisis. Since then

Army organisation and defence arrangements. Points he made were: The position and prospects of every man in the Army had been improved, and 40,000 recruits were ex-The organisation had been overhauled and was being made flexible.

the Regular Army and was now 200.-000 strong. Batteries of the 1st Anti-Aircraft Division defending London will be

to a Government department in AUSTRALIA time of peace. It had built and was building factories, and its expenditure for equipment and stores lotalled no less than £1,000,000 a week. . "It has been completely reorganis-

ed. The same Minister who is responsible for organising an army and for obtaining recruits is responsible for the working of this most posing to establish an extensive asthe intricate mechanism, which has branches in every part of the country, and in addition has to negotiate patents and purchases abroad, "Just as the Army has to be raised

oeing built alongside for her use. ficiality or a faltering courage, being exploited to the full both by On the deck above the captain's Some of the measures that have been the improved conditions offered and by the use of publicity, so are the supplies obtained on a war scale from a peacetime economy.

> similar restrictions which here have Walker, of Sydney. This sum is to TERRITORIAL EQUIPMENT

was equally acquainted with the rate, but they took no account of the INDIA

percussions which must follow from A "training scale or all units, but he was at a disadvantage in dealing barracks are being modernised, easily be loaded and unloaded by the are still things to be done if the publicly with questions of equipor rebuilt, on lines designed to crones that normally hoist in the nation is to have the Army which it ment, as he would have to broadcust information not given by other countries.

The many measures taken since "It has been said," Mr. Hore- the crisis was some indication of Belisht went on, "that I am over- what they wished to do for the Army optimistic. I am not. If a disser- and the nation, but Government device is done to the nation by paint- | partments and Ministers in this! ing the picture too brightly, how country did not possess the con- que, declines to agree that the song, much greater the disservice done by stitutional power to effect all their which is of recent origin, is an wantonly darkening the colours. I plans. They had to prepare, estim- integral part of Hindu worship. have been genuinely alarmed lest ate, and agree to compromise. Desuch misrepresentations should dis- partments and Ministers forming a Sahib of Rajkot has announced a plan courage officers and men, deprive Government had to make concessions of constitutional reform in his State. us of recruits, and set back the work for a common end-the nation's In addition to the Prime Minister,

couragement which is given outside understanding are greatly needed, Representative Assembly. The Asthese shores by exaggerated descrip- and loyalty is required to those with sembly will continue to be a wholly tions of our shortcoming and of our whom one works," said Mr. Horse- elected body. The Minister will hold Belishn. Criticism was the breath charge of the "nation-building" deof political life, and every Minister partments and will be responsible to was ready to answer for his record, the Assembly. he had held office for eighteen but the charges should be open and

Harry Parkins, 53, confessed robber, complained here that "some crook" had stolen the loot he himself personalities from the English Free had stolen from a summer home at NEW 75 of this scheme. It includes places The vicar issued publicly a con-like Portsmouth, Exeter, and Dor-tradiction of the "mallelous rumours" March of this year. The shortage Laval-sur-le-Lac. After robbing the will in the event be less than half home, Parkins brought the loot to to get the goods, they were gone.



EMPIRE NEWS

ONTARIO LIBERALS MEET TO-DAY

Ontario Liberal members of Parliament recently met here to discuss the quarrel between Mr. Mackenzie King, the Federal Prime

extent than had ever been entrusted kenzie King's leadership was taken.

MOTOR WORKS FOR SYDNEY

General Motors-Holden Ltd., who already have a large motor-body building factory in Adelaide, are prosembly plant near Sydney to cost

The company are in treaty for the purchase of 25 acres of Crown lands, and have undertaken to complete the factory within, 18 months. The works, when completed, will provide employment for 600 men,

Large Gifts to Charity.—A bill has been introduced in the New South Wales Legislative Assembly to deal with benefactions to charitable purposes amounting to £400,000 under the will of the late Mr. Thomas be held by trustees as a trust to be The increase in Territorial Army in Australia. Mr. Walker's former should have to try and do. My that equipment could have proceed to be turned into a convolescent

HYDERABAD FORBIDS HINDU SONG

· Calcutta. The singing of "Bande Mataram," the Hindu national song, in Hyderabad State institutions has been banned by the Nizam's Government, The ban follows the expulsion of Hindu students from Osmania University and the subsequent strike of

The Government, in a communi-

Reforms in Rajkot .- The Thakore Dewan, there is to be a Minister, ap-"In these times co-operation and pointed from among members of the

> Missionary Conference,—Delegates from all parts of the world to the number of 500 are assembled at Tambaram, near Madras, for the conference of the International Missionary Council. The English delegation includes the Bishop of Winchester, the Bishop of Guildford, and leading NEW ZEALAND

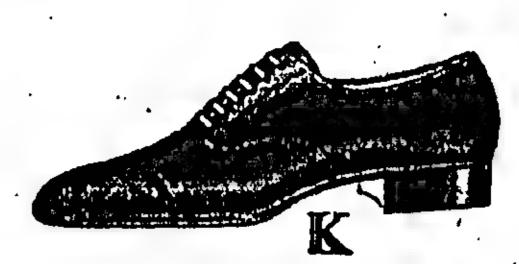
PRIMATE'S 50 YEARS IN MINISTRY Auckland.

Dr. Alfred Walter Averill, Archbishop of New Zealand, has completed 50 years in the Ministry, having been ordained in 1888. He came to New Zealand in 1894, nfter serving as curate of St. George's Hanover-square. London and Holy

Trinity, Dalston. His first appointment in New Zealand was as vicar of St. Michael. Christchurch. He became Bishop of Walapu in 1910 and Bishop of Auckland in 1014. He has been Primate of New Zealand since 1925. BURMA

THREAT OF CIVIL · DISOBEDIENCE

Rangoon. To meet a threatened celvil disobedience campaign, the Burma Government issued a communique recently announcing, Its decision to take "all necessary measures effectively to check the present campaign of civil disobedience and general lawlessness."



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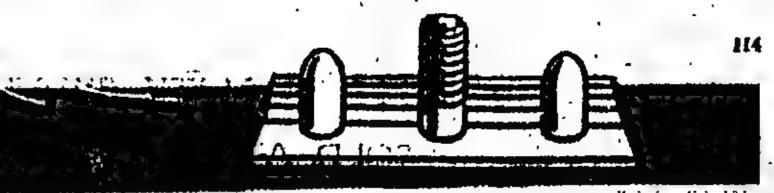


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ENJOYABLE RACE MEET AT FANLING LAST SUNDAY

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

CROWD BIGGEST EVER SEEN AT KWANTIEVENT

(By "Captain Foster")

From being cloudy and overcast, last Sunday eventually turned out to be beautiful and bright long before the first event was timed to run at Fanling. The meeting was graced by the presence of His Excellency the Governor and Lady Northcote and the crowd of racegoers was the biggest ever seen at Kwanti.

There were several juley dividends and three cash sweep first prizes were above \$1,000. The major event, the "Relief Cup" was among the first three, for plenty of money was poured on this 'chaser of Mr. Stanevent, the "Relief Cup," was won by an outsider. Sylvandale, owned by the stable Braes and ridden by Mr. Hearne, who nursed his mount to a nicety. The holder of the special dollar cash sweep ticket No. 26992, which drew Sylvandale, received a handsome sum of \$20,280.15 for the first prize, the second being \$3,790.90 and the third was \$2,898.45.

Hemans, off. However, both riders were not seriously hurt.

UPSET SEEN IN OPENING RACE

The first upset was seen in the opening event, the Hunters' Hurdle Race "B" division, when the raging favourite, Malolo, with Mr. Hearno, was beaten by Herga, eleverly handled by Mr. Butcher who won by four lengths. I believe this was Herga's third win since the pony made his debut over the sticks in the 1931/1932 season, the last being the Shatin Handleap, a flat race for in the Autumn Handleap Steeplechase on October 30, 1932. Then longs. Stymie, piloted by Mr. Enthe dun steed was ridden by Mr. Bob | carnacao, was the kill in the pari-Charles.

Estover Only Just Able To

The San Wai Steeplechase for China ponies over 11/2 miles commonced in the back stretch outside Easily Won the camp and the first pony which Estover, hurd pressed by Mr. Hearne, watched.

AWAY

Doctor

The buzzing of a plane over the was just in the nick of time to nose racecourse soon brought out all the out Clowner for a third place. The "Tommy Atkins" from the San Wai excitement was high prior to hoisting camp and after the landing of the the frame, but there were many machine all the villagers turned out happy faces when Estover's saddle-to see a new toy.

NOT FANCIED BY PUBLIC

King's Parade was not fancled for There were two small spills in the Hunter's Hurdle Race "A" steeplechase confined to Australian division, but the jockey, Mr. Grieve. ponies when Salazar, after going rode a clever race on the pony over the open ditch, unseated his jockey, Mr. Calderara, and in the second round over the same spot Spark Plun got his jockey, Mr. Spark Plun got his jockey, Mr. Spark Plun got his jockey, Mr. Second forcests when interest penuing the hot favourite. Mortmain, (Mr. Gregory) by five lengths. It was amazing to see that Pinfarthings was made the Boddy. When Mr. Alec Potts lowered his red flag, Pinfarthings was The outstanding feature of the looking north, but the jockey got meet was the extraordinary success him going after the field had a start of the Machine Gun Troop ponies, of 50 yards and he eventually namely, Herga, Ebony Idol, King's romped home fourth. Of course Parade and Sylvandale, the last Jack O'Lantern was almost certain named annexing the main event the of a third place, but a misjudgment "Relief Cup" with the greatest of in taking off saw the pony brushing the top of the last hurdle and the jockey Mr. Murphy fell head first. When he got up, all the hurdlers had already crossed the touch line. The Minx paid well for third place.

Stymie Fails To Justify Confidence

All the nine nominations accepted "E" class China ponies over six fur- nival and this, it must not be over- young generation that every English- 33%, 33%, 30% and 28% seconds mutuel departments, but he finished among the "Also Rans." My fancy was March Brown with Yum Sing and Cuban Love, but the last named came in first and March Brown was third. Apart from the advantage of a pull in the poundage, Mr. Wei had to ride a hard Anish and he did not win by a wide margin.

Relief Cup

in every stride. Considering that sider providing another matshed, who cleared the fences in grand the last half-a-mile in 1.06, which lim animals in Kong Brothers' matter probably is this. There is the black gelding of Mr. Dowblgsin one for winners only and the other style. I may be wrong, but I am was indeed a good show. The gal- stable and it appears to me that such a dearth of first-rate heavyhad a new jockey in Capt. Gilbert- for places. Last Sunday one had to inclined to believe that Teviotdale, lop of Oranje Boven (belonging to Ruby Star (sired by King of Mirth) weight boxers at the present time son, there was certainly perfect fight his way through and there was who was third, will develop into a the owners of Plet Hein) over a is the cream of the string. A Roar- that the champion could probably nut rhythm in the combination and the really no necessity for what I would first class jumper in the near future. mile in 2.21.2/5 was to be admired ing Time, belonging to Mr. Li Po- any three in the ring and knock them pair won as they liked. There was call "a pushing contest." Out of Considering that he had a novice in owing to the fact that the pony had chun, does not for the present appeal out one after another. John Henry a hard tussle between Zero, Estover; nine starters, five ponies were well the saddle, Brutus with Mr. G. only a month's training. His last to me as a starter, for he has a Lewis, Lou Nova, Max Baer, Tony to-day, Hull defeated Batley by 24 and Clowner for the lower positions in the frame. After a ding dong race, Zero (Mr. Haymes) caught the race of Sylvandale legs. Talka- to me as a streer, for ne has a Galento, or anybody—what matters? points to nil.

The caught would have been the same. The Union match between negative stable, comes from a good line base of laboring and I rector that the force of the good line base of laboring and I rector that the force of the good line base of laboring and I rector that the force of the good line base of laboring and I rector that the force of the good line base of laboring and I rector that the force of the good line base of laboring and I rector that the force of the good line base of laboring and I rector that the force of the good line base of laboring and I rector that the force of the good line base of laboring and I rector that the force of the good line base of laboring and I rector that the force of the good line base of laboring and I rector that the force of the good line base of laboring and I rector that the force of the good line base of laboring and I rector that the force of the good line base of laboring and I rector that the force of the good line base of laboring and I rector that the force of the good line base of laboring and I rector that the force of the good line base of laboring and I rector that the force of the good line base of laboring and I rector the good line base of laboring and I rector the good laboring and I rector the good labor that the good laboring and I rector the good labor that the good labo race, Zero (Mr. Haymes) caught the However, the running of Sylvandale Hearne) seemed to have lost her stock one of the good 'uns) had a stock, but I cannot see anything in victim—though a very willing victim. scratched.—Reuter.

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Licut, Elliot (left) of the Navy and J. R. Henderson, of the Club, have been selected as fly-half and scrum-half respectively for the Colony Interport rugby team to meet Malaya next month. While Elliot's selection was a certainty all along, Henderson's was not; but the local selectors should be pleased that in him they have such a worthy substitute for Licut. Talbot, who will not be in the Colony at the time of the match.-Photos by Kahn.

Have China Subscription Griffins Had Sufficient Time To Train For Races?

(By "Captain Foster")

It has always been the ambition of every owner to capture the Valley Stakes, a sprint over six furlongs to be contested among the China ponies, subscription griffins of this season.

Much has been discussed among looked, means five days of racing. the owners, jockeys and those "riders The strain must be terrible, but there scription Griffins at Happy Valley in the stand" about the prospects of is no other remedy. several candidates, but nobody has Talk of annexing the Valley Stakes thought fit to consider whether the has always been a pleasant subject had about two months to get their China hands; the pioneers of racing? seconds. It was a well timed run, chargers ready for the Annual Car- It must not be forgotten by the the various quarters being 30%, 34%,

Australians Can Carry

course last Sunday when Major H. and it will not surprise me to see Oliver weighed out on his own pony, a list close on to 70 China ponies. Sea Urchin, carrying 195 lbs. in the this mare is now over 10 years.

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the China pony for their sport, in- youngster. cluding hunting and polo.

home new rules of racing every now course and she took 2.38, finishing

racing and good sport. last Saturday, but a list of the no-minations for the Valley Stakes has beauto in 2 2044 and her last not as yet been released. There History was made at Kwanti race- were, however, 52 entries last Spring

ALSO IMPRESSED

look over the champion course in the animal. Ruby Star, A Roaring 3.26, but he came down the home Time and Loquacious galloped tostretch in 30.3/5 seconds which de- gether over a mile in 2.10 and ex-monstrated that he has speed. Wil- cepting Ruby Star, the other two ber, accompanied by Kut Cheung, were pressed to keep up the pace. took 2.27.2/5 to canter a mile, but they galloped the last stanza in 30.2/5 and the connections should be pleased with the performance.

DERBY CANDIDATES

Among the China griffins for the Hongkong Derby, Mr. Eu Tong-sen's Rose Elect has not so far been over a longer course than a mile, but all her outings over this 'middle range soccer matches played to-day: have always given entire satisfaction ind Mr. Encarnação timed his gallop to a nicety. We are all anxious to see what the mare can do over a distance run. Blue Express, another candidate belonging to Mr. Eu, galloped 1¼ miles last Sunday in 2.43.1/5, but the finish was not up to the standard of a cross-bred and there is no doubt recome for improved. to the standard of a cross-bred and there is no doubt room for improvement. Mrs. Pearce's Hyndford Bridge has come on nicely and the mare is a kept-over griffin from Spring. She has not been given any fast work, but all her finishes with Mr. Needa in the saddle were something to write home about. In look, ing over the file of the training times, Hyndford Bridge's gallop of January 18 revealed that her last quarter was 28.3/5 seconds and the last half-a-mile was done in 1.02.2/5, Mr., Erle Moller's Armylight and

SUBS DOING FAST TIMES

Preparing For The Annual Carnival

(By "Captain Foster")

There were some fast gallops among the 1939 Australian Subnual Carnival.

The best gallop up to date over ponies will be in condition to fight to the owners, but I wonder whether the Derby course was performed by the battle out on February 25. The it is on account of the first prize Devonian owned by Lady Northcote, consignment arrived here very late stake money or is it following the whose bay gelding covered the jaunt with the result that the trainers have tradition handed down by the old in 3.17%, romping home in 28% man has an in-born love of the horse for the last bit. The last mile was and out in the Orient they rely on circled in 2.06% -- very good for a

> Winfred, belonging to the Lan Our forefathers brought out from stable, was sent over the champion and then, and to-day this "Sport of the last quarter in 28 seconds flat. the Kings" is well conducted. It This brown mare has a fine action provides the public with excellent and it seemed to me that she enjoyed and it seemed to me that she enjoyed the tour. Her stable companion, Entries for the big meeting closed Rivulet, went over the same disroute in 2.39% and her last quarter was slower than Winfred's time.

LOOKS GOOD

Cockleroi, from the John Peel's

Walsall Through In F.A. Cup

London, Jan. 26. The following are the results of F. A. CUP (4TH ROUND REPLAY) 4 Notts County (THIRD DIVISION (NORTHERN)

3 Hartlepools

.--Reuter.

Here And There --With "Abe"-

J.H. Lewis Disappoints But Why Blame Him?

No matter what one's opinion was Tennis Tournament IN before the fight, the natural reaction when news of the title bout came through yesterday must insturally be one of disappointment. While it was recognised that there could be only one result—the odds on the fight reflected expert opinion on the fight reflected expert opinion tries must be sent to the Hon, Secreon the light reflected expert opinion in the United States—it was neverthe—less hoped that John Henry Lewis, who has been so successful in his own division, among the lightheavy—and doubles, as is well-known always and doubles. weights, would put up some sort of ready, are open to any player rea show against his fellow-negro, Joe sident in the Colony who is a mem-Louis, the champion. These expec- ber of a club affiliated to the Hongtations were not fulfilled; the chal- kong L.T.A. Though I know of no lenger was battered with such other new talent to speak about, the ferceity in the very first round that tournament will be more interesting Arthur Donovan, the referce, was this year because of the presence in constrained to stop the slaughter 149, the Colony of W. A. H. Duff, the seconds after the opening bell had former Canadian Davis Cup player, been rung. It was a farcical ending who will probably be Tsui Wai-pul's to a championship fight, and like the greatest threat in the singles. Duff bout between Louis and Schmeling is probably not as good at singles last year, the fight was over almost as he was some years ago, but he is before the spectators had made them- | practising constantly and is still good selves comfortable in their seats.

Was He Worthy?

NOW that the fight is over, I notice Tienstin last year. He is essentially that John Henry Lewis has been a doubles player, but may prove a stumbling block for the unwary with described as an "unworthy opponent" for the champion. But why? his chops which will be very discon-Schmeling, who had once knocked certing on grass. In the doubles, the out Joe Louis, was knocked out Tsui brothers remain the best comin the very first round by the bination I know of. The Rumjahn negro in the return fight, which cousins, I expect, will enter again was for the heavyweight title, but they are on the wane and should And would one say that Schmeling not constitute a great danger to the

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A Squash Challenge came out from the dio w.s. Zero, followed by Ebony Idol, Estover and the reat. After jumping four fences, Ebony Idol got on even terms with Zero, and Double Chance, with Mr. Gregory in the saddle, was lying third as they passed the judge's box. for the first time. All the "chasers cleared the next fence outside Sun Wel village with perfect open ditch, Double Chance, but, as they approached the open ditch, Double Chance in the reat that the open ditch, Double Chance ran past of the first time. All the combination was not among the four, but San Urchin completed the open ditch, Double Chance ran past.

**New South Wales Handleap, a steple had a good spin over the Sydney Malden Stakes course in Sydney Malden Stakes course in Sydney Malden Stakes course in Louis? Reuter says, "Though John Henry Lewis was unuworthy opponent for Louis? Reuter says, "Though John Henry Lewis was unuworthy opponent for Australian ponies over a distance of 1% miles. The studies the found about one and a half dozen sub-griffins which caught may be a first class over a distance of 1% miles. The studies of January 13, I my notes of January 13, I my style, but, as they approached the open ditch, Double Chance ran past the wing and that was the end of him. Ebony Idol, Zero and Estover took the water jump with no trouble, but Ebony Idol was gaining ground to the past of the state of the water jump with no trouble, but Ebony Idol was gaining ground to the past of the state of the water jump with no trouble. Brown Bomber's opponents in the journey and I am sure that the journey a FIXTURE

enough to beat most players in the

Colony, Then there is Omar Rum-

john, a former co-holder of the doubles title, who returned from

champions. If Duff gets himself a

good partner, we ought to see some

M. ARCHER, aged 17, has scored 125 in 35 minutes in a com-

petition cricket match at Sydney.

He made 108 off four overs, his hits

including nine 6s and fourteen 4s.

Don Bradman made 100 in three

THE all-round sporting abilities of

L the M.C.C. team have gained

them many South African admirers,

who follow the activities of the side,

both on and off the field, with con-

siderable interest. Golf seems to be

the most popular method of relaxa-

tion, although squash rackets,

snooker, billiards, riding, swimming,

and fishing come in for their share.

healthy respect of local golfers for

the way he has "eaten up" South

African courses. Ames, who has a

handicap of 8, is very proud of a 72

-two under bogey-he had at Dur-

.. Hutton, Verity, Hammond, and the ...

manager, A. J. Holmes, have all

tried out the South African courses

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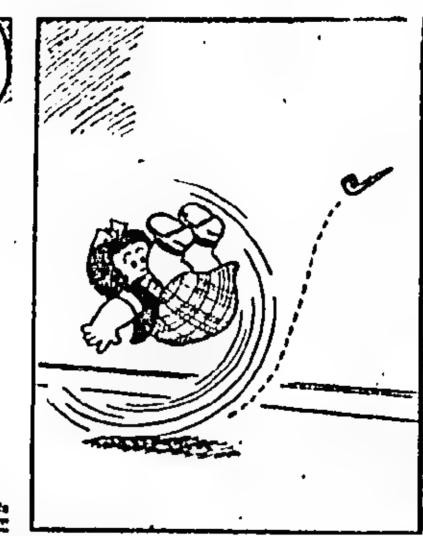
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Delightful conditions were met with by members attending the Spoon and Practice Shoot on Wednesday. As pre-arranged the S.R. (b) were given an opportunity of firing eleven rounds at the long ranges namely 600, 700, and 800 yards, and some good scores were recorded.

P. O. Swan won the Nett Spoon with the best score at 800 yards from E.R.A. Thorpe and Marine Heather. The winner was unlucky not to register a possible at 800 yards dropping into an inner with his fourth counting shot.

The Handicap Spoons went to Cpl. Cole, of R.N. staff, and Sgt. Wong and Insp. Loie, of H.K. Police Reserve, with creditable performances, considering it was the first time they had fired at this distance. Mention must also be made of Captain MacKenzie-Kennedy, who, on his second time out with the "1914", put up a good score, in spite of a slight falling off at 800 yards.

The S.R. (a) members fired on "B" Range, and a dozen members from the R.A.F. attended. Eleven shots were fired, and Cpl. Morris of the Royal Scots carried off the Nett Spoon with a very fine 130. The Chinese Police Reserves were again to the fore, L.S. Pan and Sgt. Wong taking the Handicap Spoons, the remaining one going to Sgt. Kane of the Royal Scots.

As is customary of the Association club on joining, a Spoon was given to the highest scorer amongst the R.A.F., and it was won by A.C.I. Hemsley with a 90,

As time is getting short for the Thirty Roll cards the original intention of firing at 400 yards has been altered to three shots at 300, 500, and 600 yards.

A Team match on handicap has been devised by Major D.C.L. Camp-bell, of the R.A.S.C. Club. This is in the nature of experiment to give large handicap members an opportunity of taking part in the Club team shoots.

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OUR SPELLING BEE (see page 7) mlocene -- miscellany -- miscel-

"winner of the "Nett" Special



The usual artistic process seems to be reversed in this seene from Paramount's new musical comedy, "Artists and Models Abroad," with Joan Bennett, the "model," turning the tables on the "artist," Jack Benny. to present a special prize to a new This picture is being shown simultaneously at the Queen's and Alhambra

Starting Times Announced

OLD COURSE
The following are the starting times on

9.52 Mrs. Church, Y. T. Johnson.
9.55 Mrs. Church, Y. T. Johnson.
9.56 A. H. Penn, L. M. S. Lloyd.
10.04 Mrs. McKellar, Mrs. Littlejohn.
10.08 J. W. Clague, P. E. Annis.
10.32 T. A. Pearce, P. H. Scoones.
10.36 L. M. Wylle, R. G. Gray.
10.44 D. McCallum, B. J. Lacon.
10.48 Mrs. Rose, Mrs. Steele Perkins. AUSTRALIAN TENNIS

Melbourne, Jan. 26. championships to-day, Mrs. Hopman bent Thelma Coyne 6-3, 6-4 and Mrs. Westacott bent Joan Hartigan 6-2. 6-3. The holder, Dorothy Bundy, of

of Nancy Wynne, favourite for the title, by a young player, Cennie E. V. Reed; A. M. J. Wright, H. J. Contes, 9-6, 6-3, 6-2 in an early round. D. Lowe (Capt.), N. B. Whitley; V. Miss Coates was defeated by Mrs. W. L. Scues, W. Spencer, T. D. S. twinner of the "Handleap" Spoon.
(a) winner of the "Special" Spoon.
N.B. Winner of (N) or (II) spoon has the third that the quarter-finals 6-2, Whitley, A. H. Pontius, E. F. 6-1.—Reuter. .

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KOWLOON TONG "A" BEAT "B" AT BADMINTON

On Wednesday evening, Kowloon Tong "A" defeated Kowloon Tong "B" by 6-3 in the "B" Division of the Badminton League. Scores:
Peter Lo and P. Fletcher ("A") beat J. Stephens and N. Castro 21-10; beat H. H. Lin and K. M. Lee 21-5; lost to J. Soares and J. Tsang 15-21.
F. Tsang and J. Chan ("A") lost to Stephens and Castro 17-21; beat Lin and Lee 21-10; beat Soares and Tsang 21-10. Tsang 21-10. R. E. Lee and F. S. Ko ("A") beat Stephens and Castro 21-8; lost to Lin and Lee 17-21; bent Soares and Tsang 21-12.

St. Andrew's Hockey Teams Announced

The following will represent St. Andrew's in the Caer Clark Cup match against the C.B.S. on the C.B.S. ground at 3 p.m. to-morrow;
J. Hall; G. White and M. Roza; P. Petigurra, J. Wong, and H. Reid; F. Wong, E. Churn, P. Gittins, A. Greiner, and I. Gittins.

BRAWN CUP The following will represent. St. Andrew's in the Brawn Cup match ngainst the D.G.S. on the St. Andrew's Ground at 4 p.m. to-

H. O'Sullivan, D. Chow and J. Broadbridge; S. Arnold, M. Vessoona, P. Jeffreys; V. Jex, Y. Ho, M. Churn, S. Roberts and T. Jex.

Hongkong Hockey

The following teams have been In the women's singles semi-finals chosen to play in the intra-club game on Monday, January 30. Bully hamplonships to-day, Mrs. Hopman off 5.15 directly after the photo-

Whites.-V. M. Benwell; F. H. I Stokes, W. G. Schnabel; L. Starbuck, the United States, did not defend her Bidmend, S. Fowler, G. D. Woolgar, Surprise was caused by the defeat G. E. Divett (Capt), B. I. Bickford, and I. P. Tamworth.

> Morgan, and R. A. Bates. · Umpires.---Mr. A. A. Dand Mr. W. Woodward.

Chapel Hill, N.C., Jan. 25. States by 7-5, 7-5 to-day. Ellsworth Vines won his third vice. The defeat, however, has still left

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two younger brothers?

the right.

THIREE dangers beset us in win- that the rain is descending as straight L ter: - (1) Cold, drenching as possible. showers eatch us unawares, and set up chills. (2) Pavements - become Protection for Handbags slippy, and we sit down violently The secret of this eccentric manand unexpectedly. (3) There is no ner of handling an umbrella may be law against women using umbrellas, tound, I fancy, in the portmanteau If, unhappily, a next war comes, that every member of the fair sex it can be settled speedly by sending carries to-day. She calls it a handa battalion of British women, armed bag. What its contents are, apart with open umbrellas, to the front, from something the size of a grand One charge by them would scatter plane, remains a mystery. They the finest military machine in the must be very valuable, because the

first duty of an umbrella is clearly world. A woman with an umbrella is a to protect this portmanteau. law unto herself. She thinks, seemingly, that she has been armed. If the rain swamps in from the with a weapon with which to des- right, the handbag is slipped under At 5-A Discovery troy, her fellow-creatures; if not ex- the left armpit, and the umbrella is ! terminate them, at least cripple as held facing towards the left. If the rain comes from the left, then the many of them as possible. manneuvres are carried on towards |

As a Shield

* launches herself upon an unprepared freakishly. You may have noticed mankind. Like the river, she takes that, when the sun is shining brightthe line of least resistance. If that ly, many women carry umbrellas, It line happens to lead the point of her must be admitted that, owing to the umbrella into the eye of someone exigencies of our British climate, approaching, so much the worse for their gesture displays considerable perspicuity. A few minutes sun any the eye and its owner.

Women with umbrellas flop about time in Britain is usually the signal all over the place. For some extra- for an immediate downpour of rain. ordinary reason, they do not use umbrella brellas primarily to keep the rain takes out an umbrella. Who can be distance out of the sun is shining, she is employed to clear a way for its blame her? Not this admirer of her bolder. Secondly, it appears to an immediate downpour or rain. And so, when a woman wears a new hard a considerable distance out of the way as she juggles with her umbrella in an attempt to keep even one drop of rain from touching the bolder. Secondly, it appears to an immediate downpour or rain.

And so, when a woman wears a new hard say as she juggles with her umbrella in an attempt to keep even one drop of rain from touching the problem. holder. Secondly, it appears to be sex! of service to keep its owner balanced Impressive Spectacle in a windy rain. Thirdly, it is prethat its proprietrix has one.

from the front, back, or side. If she latest headgear. Which rather goes firmly prod anybody following. carries it at an angle, it is odds-on to show that the depth of feeling of

French knots to match are

embroidered on the little Bas-

que-like jacket in this afternoon

ensemble of toast-coloured silk

crepe. The sombrero hat has a

brim of matching straw with a

royal blue faille silk crown and

fringed tasset

in the nursery hierarchy.

ing the dramas of your child- I'm perfectly happy at home. You the prevailing background, make daddy fork out for the best. Don't embark on long ar lessons for old Mark."

two younger brothers, read the story awake to a distressing fact. She other guests that your interest draws of a girl whom I will call Mabel had practically no friends of her them out to make the best of them-Brighton. You will see how her own age. She was popular with the selves. You should not push yourwhole life has been affected by the okler generation, who compared her, | self forward unnecessarily, but if fact that she once played, much too to her advantage, with "those dread- | your hostess is appealing for ideas, successfully, the part of "little ful modern girls." But her school be quietly suggestive. mother" to two younger brothers. friends had long ago drifted away

form of her brother Mark.

elined to relapre into babyish habits, best." to attract her mother's attention to Mabel is nearly thirty now. herself. But this was unsuccessful. Mrs. Brighton grew important and Bitterness Grows made it clear to her small daughter that the new baby was now the most important person in the house. .

poets is not as great as they them- unable to find a husband. But Ma-selves would make out. creation which sits jountily and pre- technique of pleasing a contemporary

cariously upon her golden hair. in a windy rain. Thirdly, it is presumably brought out just to show A woman protecting a new hat welfare of their brother-and-sister to two small boys hardly out of the with an umbrella is a moving sight, beings. Watch them with these eradle. If, by an amazing chance, a wo- Poets have burst into cestasies over stumpy affairs of theirs when they man holds an umbrella over her mother love, and suchlike matters; are entering or leaving bus or tram. live on an exclusive diet of mild aphead, it can be taken for granted but none has ever written an ode to They jerk them under their arms, that the rain is lashing upon her a woman keeping the wet off her point upwards, just so that they will

of the position you once held Don't Worry"

your own life, you may still, since she was five, she said brightly, ling and chameleon-like she can without knowing it, be re-enact- "Don't worry about me, mother. mould her mentality to blend with

Brighton family until she was four or had married. able and unexacting child, it was a but she wore the dowdy clothes her shock when a rival appeared in the mother's , friends approved of and did her hair in an old-fashioned way

At first she became sulky and in- because "that's how daddy likes it

SHE is still nice-looking, still has the reputation for being sweet, unselfish and wonderfully domesticated. But under the sweetness she is becoming aware DY the time she was five, of a strong undercurrent of bitter-Mabel made a great dis- ness. She can never get away from covery. Finding that being naughty home, for, being without certificates. only made her position worse she she can only pick up small teaching With head down, and umbrella There is something else that makes tried being preternaturally good, jobs in the neighbourhood where she held before her like a shield, she a woman use an umbrella somewhat held before her like a shield, she a woman use an umbrella somewhat held before her like a shield, she a woman use an umbrella somewhat held before her like a shield, she a woman use an umbrella somewhat held before her like a shield, she a woman use an umbrella somewhat held before her like a shield, she a woman use an umbrella somewhat held before her like a shield, she a woman use an umbrella somewhat held before her like a shield, she a woman use an umbrella somewhat held before her like a shield, she a woman use an umbrella somewhat held before her like a shield, she a woman use an umbrella somewhat held before her like a shield, she a woman use an umbrella somewhat held before her like a shield, she a woman use an umbrella somewhat held before her like a shield, she a woman use an umbrella somewhat held before her like a shield, she a woman use an umbrella somewhat held before her like a shield, she a woman use an umbrella somewhat held before her like a shield where she was a great success. By run- is known. She begins to feel that

ning errands and helping to look her only escape is marriage, after and amuse baby Mark, she Certainly, it seems hard that any one so good in the home, so admirable with small children, should be

Indeed, she is a moving sight. A man has only to take the least She moves all human beings within notice of her for an expression of doglike devotion to appear in her way as she juggles with her um- eyes. And-men being what they are-he flies in terror.

. You see, she cannot learn that the is entirely different from the techni-Women need not have their um- que of winning parental approval or

But no healthy human being can provat and unsatisfied desires.

Soups With Sprouts

COUPS with Brussels sprouts have remedial value, as well as being good internal heaters and energiser's, at this time of the year when complaints due to impure blood are com-

Several varieties of soups can be made from the same foundation. which includes half a pound of sprouts, steamed till tender, chopped and added to a quart of stock with seasoning to taste.

Chopped fried onion can be added, or parsley, either raw or fried. Another tasty addition is a cooked rasher of bacon finely chopped.

Simmer the soup for about twenty minutes. Rub it through a hair sleve if a purce is desired, and thicken with a tablespoonful of blended corn-flour. A gill of boiling milk can be ndded, either to the purce or to the

Serve with fried or tousted crou-



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GOOD cheer and good company are the highlights of any season.

the highlights of any season. By the quantity of your invitations may the quality of your company be judged. Perhaps that is an over statement, but certainly "good company" is always in demand.

Now is the moment to assess the quality of your company; what do you contribute to the evening's entertainment and the hostess's case of mind when you are asked to a party? When you receive an invitation do you reply within a few days with a definite acceptance or refusal? (You should.) Don't pigeon hole it until you see if some more exciting "date" turns up, so that an exasperated hostess has to ring up to discover your intentions.

Dress contributes materially to establishing a popular reputation. You should study the wording of your eard and, remembering your hostess's social position, decide on what is absolutely right. Don't attract questionable attention by appearing in gaudy raiment, when it is obviously an informal affair, nor disgrace the hostess by making do with any old thing.

any old thing,

As you slip into your chosen attire, let yourself gradually become enveloped in a joyous spirit of anticipation. The worrles and depressions of daily existence should be banished from your mind as you dab the last spot of powder to your party self.

By the time her second brother Having a due regard for the importance of being asked out, you are sure to arrive up to time and at least the neighbourhood as a wonderfully five minutes early for a dinner. You cannot be good company if your tardiness has ruined the cook's temper.

Cultivate the Party Spirit

You should alight at the door in a party spirit, not necessarily in a mood of noisy hilarity, but in a receptive frame of mind prepared to be SOME of the difficulties was little spare each in the family, but Mabel had a perfect right to explained by the difficulties on her.

Some of the difficulties was little spare each in the family, but Mabel had a perfect right to expect that some of it should be spent or the height of your wit, your intelligence, or the height of your social position.

That simply is not done.

other's attempts at wit and to enliven the conversation by sparkling in the nursery hierarchy.

Though you may long ago
NSTEAD, not out of love of have broken away from the keep up the warm, comforting glow family circle and be leading of approval in which she had basked sensing the atmosphere of a gather-

Don't embark on long and boring ancedotes, nor lapse into supercilious If you happen to be a girl with When Mabel was twenty-five she | silence. Be so interested in the

When it comes to cating, if per-Mabel was the only child in the from the small town into professions | chance you are on a diet do not draw attention to the fact by exclaiming years old. Though she was an ami- She was by no means unattractive, that "you daren't eat that" or "you simply mustn't touch this." Your obvious enjoyment of the whole affair will radiate through the assembly and the party will go with a You step out into the night as the

> doors close softly behind you leaving an impression of the quality of your Will hostesses say of you, "Let's have So and So, she's such good

company"? C. R. M.

Apple Mould

DEEL and slice 1 lb apples and put them into a pan along with 1 gill water and 2 ozs sugar. Cook the apples till they are tender, and then rub the contents of the pan

through a sieve, When this is done whip up the pulp and juice till light and frothy, and add to it a pint packet of lemon

or red current jelly cut up into small Stir till the jelly is thoroughy dissolved, and then pour into a mould. Leave it to set, and when required turn out and decorate with whipped and sweetened cream.

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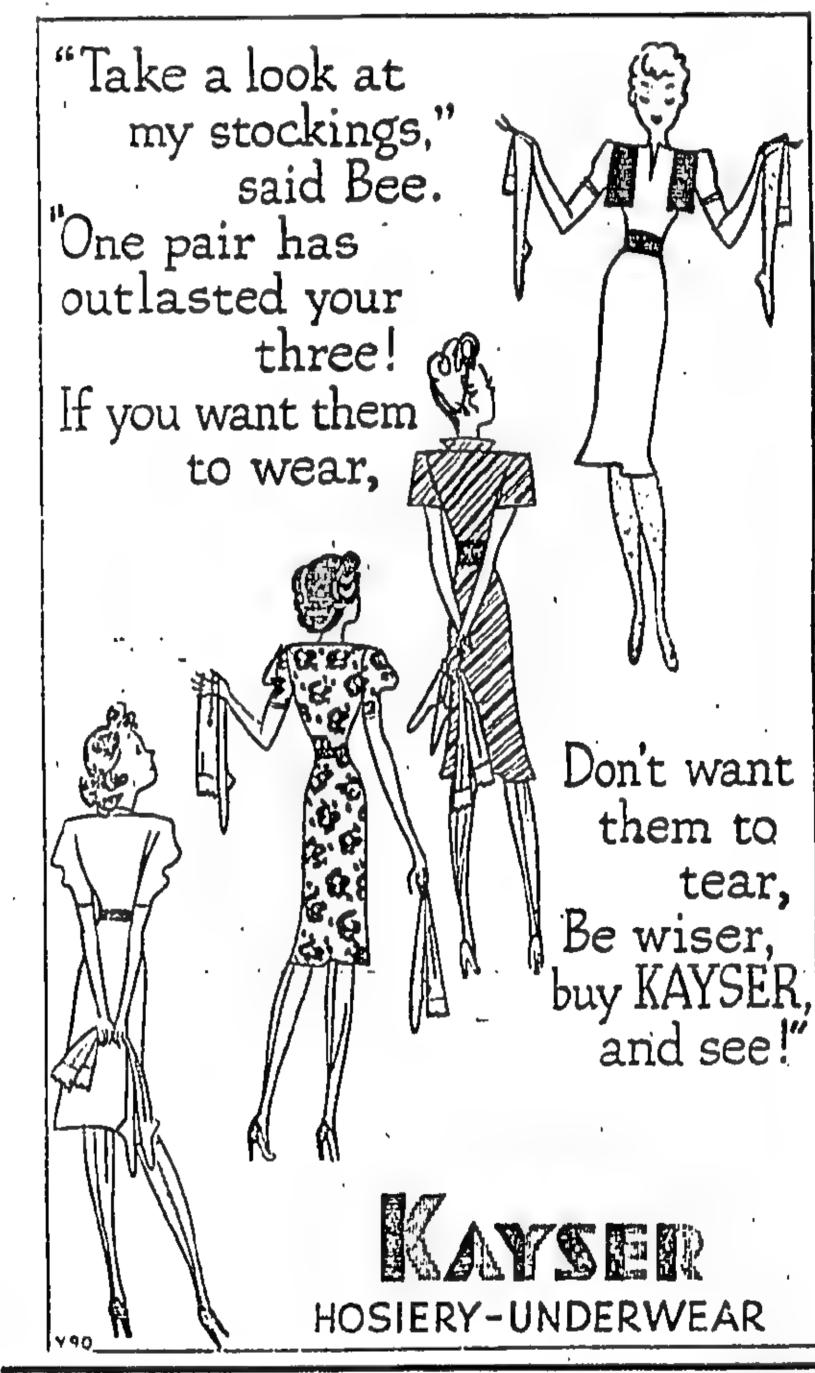
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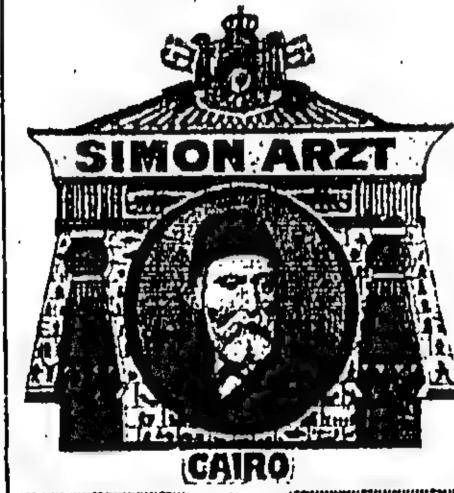
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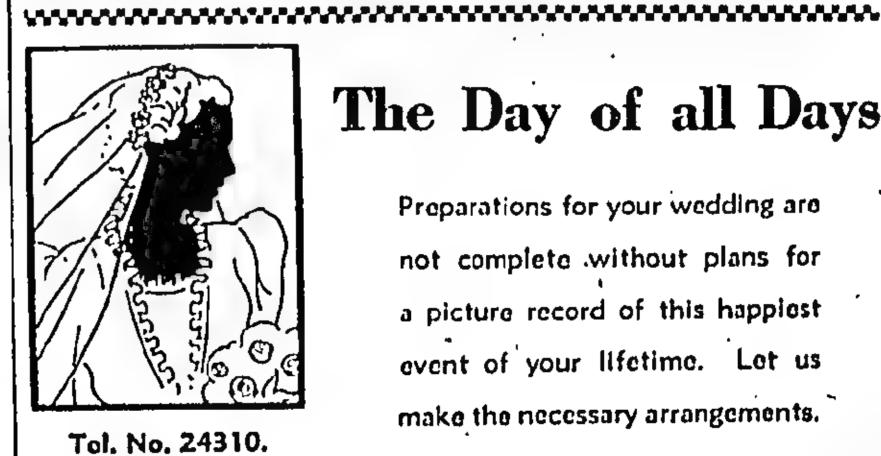


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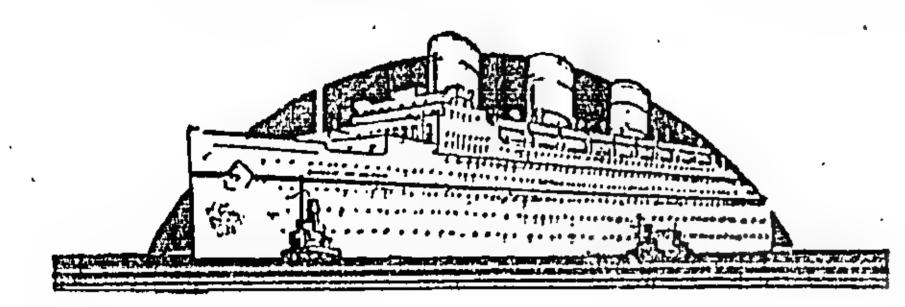
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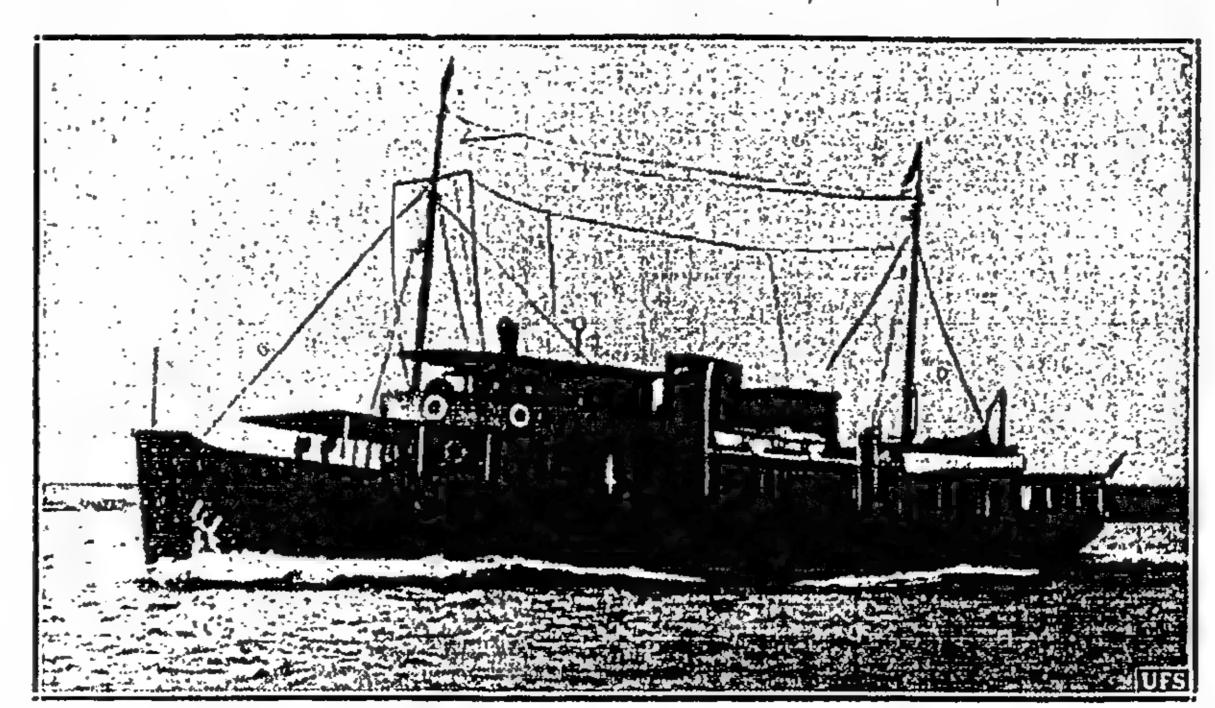
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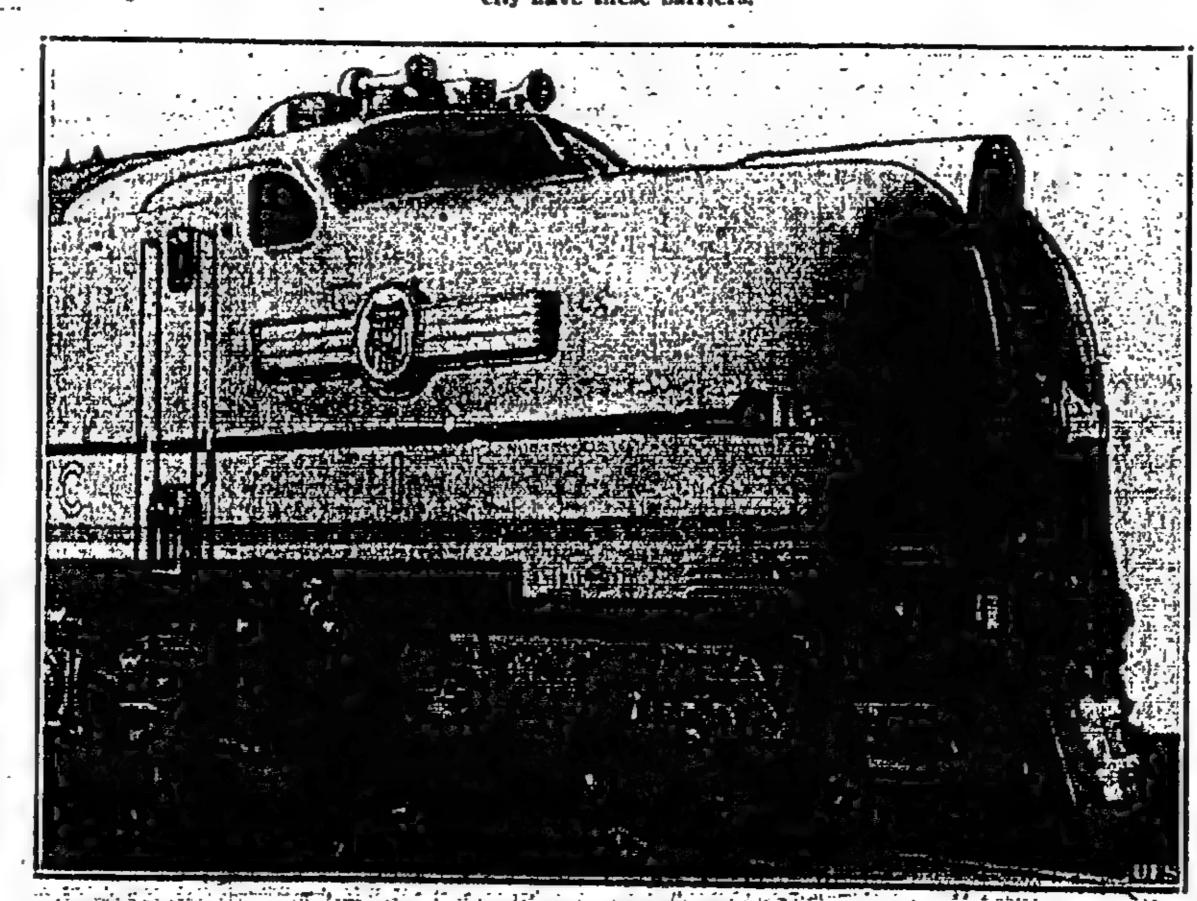
Children of the foreign diplomatic corps taking part in the 7th annual International Children's Christmas broadcast from Washington. Left to right, rear: Charles Lombard, son of the French military attache; Nicolau Machado, son of the Brazilian military attache; Sachiko Jimbo, daughter of the Japanese attache. Front, Mellssa and Marcus Woodring, children of Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring.



Here is the 123-foot yacht Carolita that Philip Musica-Coster, McKesson & Robbins head, for three years kept in readiness for flight, near Stratford, Conn. When the law finally caught up with him, the yacht's captain had drained the fuel tanks for the winter. Coster then committed suicide.



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much for seeing Berlin on screen. It gives him nostalgia. His health is excellent, but he believes in story is current in Doorn that ex-Kaiser, like the Chinese of old, pays his doctors a regular sum every month for keeping him well.

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cularly fond of sceing films showing London scenes, but he does not care periodical medical examination. The

dence is a considerable one, and he writzs a great many letters in his own hand. He has a special locked post-bag from the local post office, and only he himself has the key to open it. He receives thousands of Christmas cards.

In the local post office, was a special locked cognition of his services, through the cognition of his services, through the Conte Verde after she grounded outside Lycemun Pers in the typhoon of September, 1937.

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ITALIAN DECORATION Investiture of Mr. Cock Next Week

On February 3, the Order of Knight Commander of the Crown of Italy will be bestowed upon Mr. Edward Cock, M.B.E., A.M.I.C.E., M.I.N.A., head of the Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company, Ltd. The investiture will take place at a reception on the Conte Verde, to which the Italian Consul-General, the Marquess G. P. di Melito, and the The former Emperor's correspon- Manager of Lloyd Triestino have

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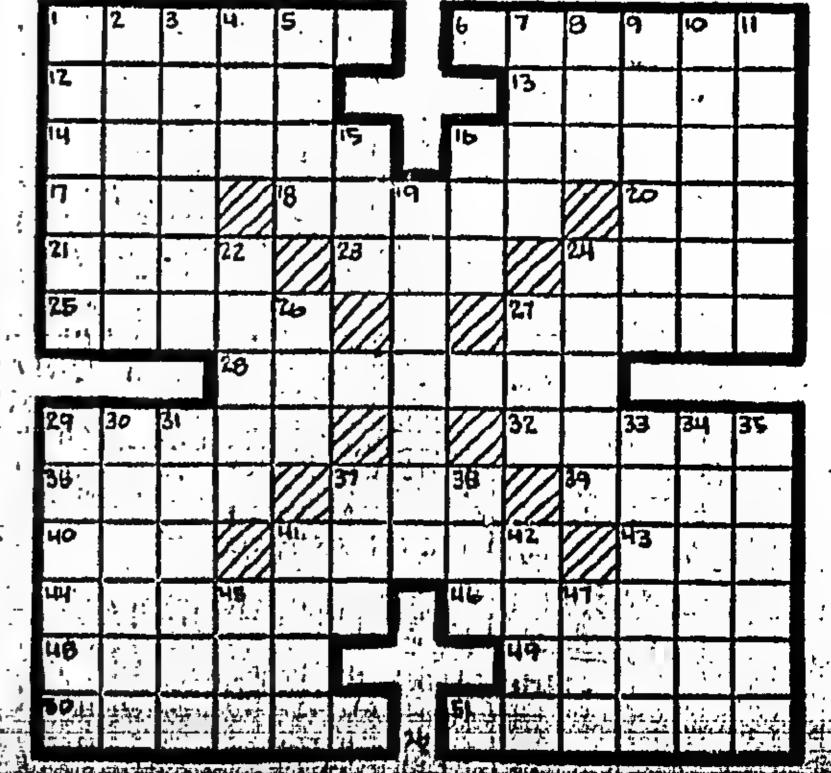
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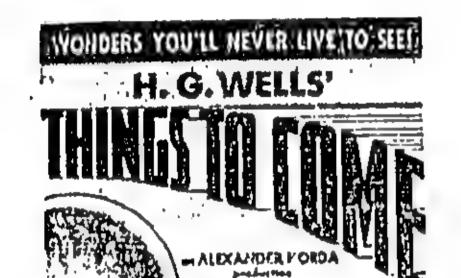
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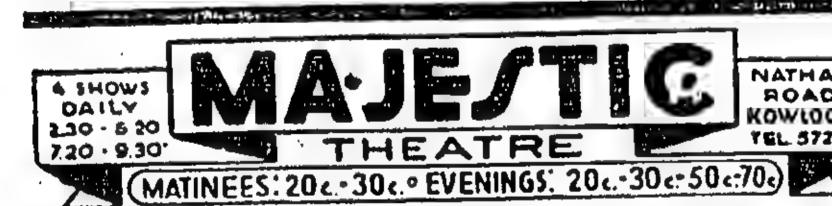
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Lord Winterton would be in a position to inform Mr. Chamberlain of the proceedings at the recent meeting of the vice-Chairmen's sub-Committee in Paris, over which he presided, and at which Mr. Roublee,

the director, gave an account of his conversations in Berlin. Another Ministerial caller Downing Street this evening was the Minister of Agriculture. Earlier this afternoon the Premier

presided at a Cabinet sub-Committee, dealing with foreign affairs and de-fence matters, which was attended by the Chancellor of the Exchequer. a Chinese "mystery man", with the Foreign Secretary, the First Lord whom, it is alleged, he negotiated of the Admiralty, the Secretary for Mar, the Secretary for Air, the Minister for the Co-ordination of Defence, represent to willing and payments.

British Wireless.

Ciano To Visit German Capital

Berlin, Jan. 26. Count Ciano, the Italian Foreign Minister, is expected to visit Berlin in the near future, presumably soon after Herr von Ribbentrop's return

sing, and Il Duce before the Fascist statement that he did not check, Grand Council.-Renter.

Four Japanese Are Kidnapped

Chungking, Jan. 26. Four plainclothes Japanese soldiers puppet authorities in Shanghai were several times at the Chinese Embassy, around the haien city.-Central News,

kidnapped by a group of Chinese guerillas on Chungshan Road in the guerillas on Chungshan Road in the vicinity of Hungjao in Shanghai early that Shu was a fraud, and that he Tuesday morning, according, to report received here.

Spies In Denmark

Copenhagen, Jan. 26. years, and have been sentenced to imprisonment.

sentenced to eight months. After serving their sentences, they

will be deported, One of the prisoners stated that he was sent to Stockholm to watch ship-

ping movements in the Baltle.-Reuter.

Seven Die In Ice Wave In U.S.A.

gales.—United Press.

China Arms Case

CORRIGAN TELLS OF TRAFFIC IN WAR MATERIALS

LONDON, Jan. 26.

When Parliament meets on Tues-

Another American

Note To Germany

Puppets Executed

By Guerillas

Chen Hsuan-sheng and Hsleh Ho-

hsuen, puppet officials in Suhsien, 47

miles south of Hsuchow on the Tientsin-Pukow Rallway, have been ar-

rested and executed by Chinese

DEATH

GUTIERREZ, Maria Asteria.-On

27th January, 1939, at her

residence, 565 Nathan Road, Kowloon, in her 60th year.

(Shanghai, Manila and Macao

papers please copy). Funeral will pass the Monument at 5.15

PRICES

LATEST CABLED

QUOTATIONS

New York Collon

COMMODITY

New York, Jan. 26.

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Washington, Jan. 20.

Chungking, Jan. 27.

DENIS MICHAEL CORRIGAN, 46 year-old agent, who, with Frederick Willing and James Herbert Willing, metal merchants, are charged with conspiracy to defraud an armaments firm of £7,250, continued his evidence in the Old Bailey trial to-day.

Corrigan, who had previously [ter for the Co-ordination of Defence, and the President of the Board of Trade.

Sir Robert Vansittart, diplomatic adviser to the Government and Sir Alexander Change, head of the Foreign Office, were also present.—

British Wireless

Questioned by counsel for Frederick speaker, and Mr. Chamberlain will follow. Willing, Corrigan said he had been dealing in arms since 1935. He agreed that he told Willing that Shu It is understood that discussion will be confined to Spain.

It is thought likely that Mr. was head of a purchasing commission Anthony Eden will also speak.—
for the Chinese Government, and Reuter. that he was advising Shu.

NEGOTIATIONS WITH EMBASSY

Counselt Have you had other transactions with the Chinese Embassy relating to arms?

after Herr von Ribbentrop's return from Warsaw, where he is at present holding conversations with the Polish Government.

The result of Count Ciano's and Herr von Ribbentrop's conversations will probably be expressed in the speches of Herr Hitler in the Reichstag, and II Duce before the Fascist statement that he did not cheek.

Corrigan: There were negotiations. Captain Ball captain Ball of well known discriminations and it was possible that he told Fred Willing that Captain Ball was of the Foreign Office and was advising the Chinese Embassy about their purchases, a statement that he did not cheek.

A NOTORIOUS PERSON

Counsel: He is a notorious person, isn't he? Didn't he tell the Royal Commisson that his method of buying was to bribe Government officials?

Corrigan: It is possible. Counsel: Was he advising the Chinese buying commission?

Corrigan: I saw him with Shu guerillas, who are increasingly active

that he could not understand why Shu should go to the expense of Guerilla activities on the outskirts of Shu should go to the expense of sending a dummy cargo, but some sending a dummy cargo, but some extraordinary things were done in this particular business. Shu would increased during the week.-Central this particular business. Shu would not have sent the dummy cargo unless he had good reason. If his "hoochow" (permit) had been recovered, he would have sent the Prison For German guns. No one knew where the hoochow" was, but he understood Lafitte had it.

COMPLETE BOMBSHELL

Corrigan added that he would take Four Germans have been found proceedings against Shu for the reguilty of spying, following recent covery of his money. He thought arrests in the biggest spy-scare for Shu was in Washington or New York.

James Willing, the third defendant, One, who was described as a news- said that it was a complete bombshell paper correspondent, was sentenced when he was arrested. He had no Mar. (1939) .. 8.41/44 intention to defraud Lafitte. He had Mar. (1939) .. 8.41/44 ments he believed to be untrue. He July (1939) .. 7.82/83 had been trying since July to get Oct. (1939) settlement of outstanding amounts Dec. (1939) between himself and Lafitte,

MILLIONTH 'L' DRIVER

It has been suggested to the Ministry of Transport that when the number of "passes" in the official driving tests reaches one million, the Minis-New York, Jan. 26.
A record-breaking cold wave has gripped north-eastern United States, is believed that the million mark will extending from the Great Lakes. extending from the Great Lakes, be reached just before the Eastern through New England and Ontario. holidays. Unfortunately the Minister Seven are dead as a result of exposure or fire and traffic accidents.
In the northern part of New York

Government Department cannot give September .. 52%/52% State, the temperature is six degrees anything away, because it is dealing below zero, while in New Hampshire with public money. Perhaps Mr. Winniper Wheat the mercury has dropped to 12 de- Burgin will personally present the May 63%/63% grees below zero, accompanied by millionth driver with his or her pink July 64%/64% slip of proficiency.

Jan. (1940) .. 7.32b/34a Spot The hearing was adjourned.-

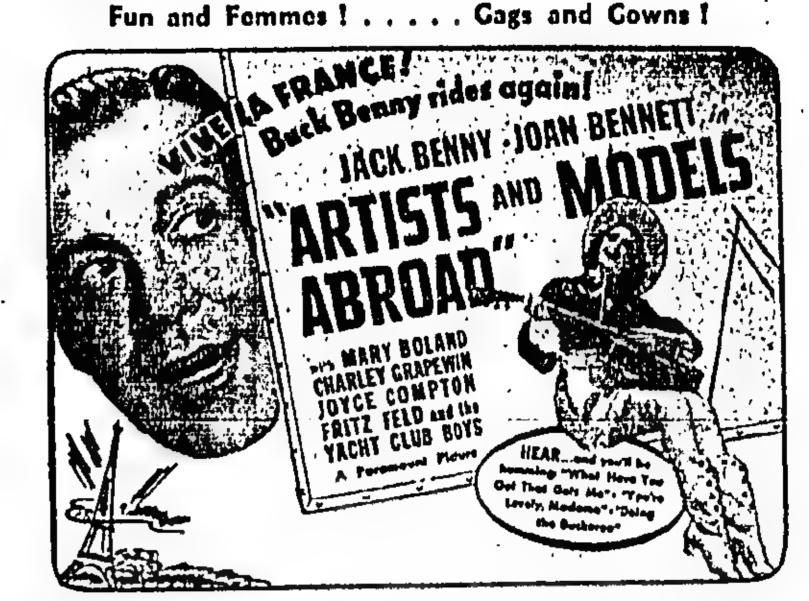
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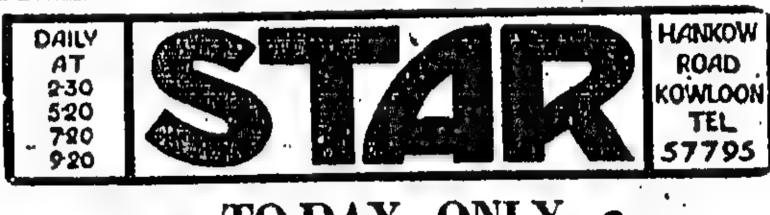
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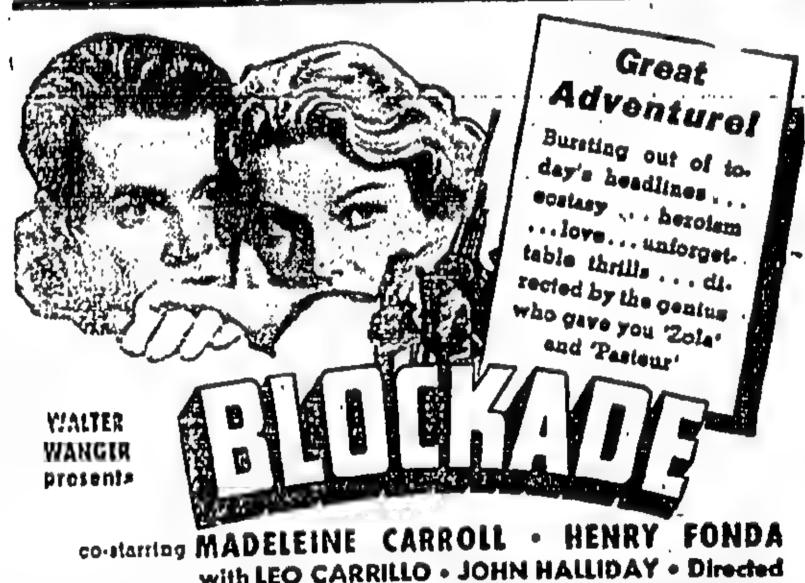
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FREDA UTLEY ON CHINA Mobilisation of People An Issue LONDON, Jan. 26.

MOBILISATION OF the people has been long demanded by the Communists, and is a burning issue for China, said Freda Utley when lecturing to-day at the Royal Central Asian Society.

She said that the willing co- would now be firmly for mobilisation operation of the peasants was indis- of the people, pensable for the success of mobile JAPAN'S HOPELESS TASK warfare and guerilla tactics which | She drew attention to the world had formed the offensive phase of the for social and administrative reform

was now entering. CREDITS IN TIME

Miss Utley sald that Chiang Kaishek had so far been held back by the influence of old traditions and the sentiments of some of the ele- Utley replied that there were certain ments in the Chinese Government. British and American credits China came in the nick of time to surrender, and that the united front for their produce, they cease to pro-

was unbroken. Miss Utley believed that Chiang discovered before 1920 .- Reuter

war upon which Chiang Kni-shek which was to run concurrently with the guerilla operations throughout the vast areas behind the Japanese lines, which were still completely under the control of the Chinese Government. In reply to a question whether Japan could the conquest pay, Miss

economic laws which could not be Japan's financial strength was not decide the expulsion of Wang Ching- great enough to make the Federal wel, which was a declaration to Reserve Bank notes convertible and Japan that there would be no acceptable. When people get nothing duce as the Russian bolshovike

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SANTIAGO, JAN. 26. ET IS INDICATED THAT THE EARTHQUAKE DEATH ROLL MAY HAVE REACHED 15,000 IN THREE CITIES ALONE, NAMELY CHILLAN, CONCEPCION, AND SAN ROSENDO.

A radio message from a "United Press" correspondent says that "Temuco has re-established telephonic communication with San Resendo, where 2,000 people are dead and hundreds buried in the ruins."

San Rosenda is an important railway junction.

Hundreds of thousands in the earthquake zone have been rendered homeless, and are threatened with famine and disease.

As a result hundreds of doctors and nurses have been rushed to the devastated areas in relief trains, with hundreds of tons of food and medical supplies, despatched from Santiago.

JAPANESE SIEGE OF KULING

Chinese Threat To Lake-Side City

Wanchiafow, Jan. 27. THE JAPANESE SIEGE of Kuling, famous-summer resort in north Kiangsi, has now been completely lifted.

The bulk of the Japanese force attacking the hill was repulsed several days ago while a small body was also repelled by the Chinese:

north Klangsi, fired over 20 shells number missing. across the river. No damage was done to the Chinese side,-Central News.

Kinhwa, Jan. 27. Hangehow, beautiful lakeside city in | destroyed. Chekiang while the main Chinese force has reached an undisclosed place in west Chekiang.

Chinese proclamations have already been seen posted in the outskirts. been blown up by Chinese guerillas, difficult.—United Press. -Central News.

JAPANESE DRIVE CHECKED

Changteh, Jan. 27. The Japanese driving westward in central Hupch have been checked back by the Chinese,

In a flerce counter-offensive two captured the strategic town which utmost to provide them. fell into Japanese hands recently.

The Japanese are reported to be aeroplanes might possibly be used to loan to Czecho-Slovakia. retreating to Yingcheng and Han- rush medical supplies if needed.chwan, respectively 52 and 30 miles United Press. northwest of Hankow on the north bank of the Han River. The Chinese are pressing toward Tsaoshih, 14 and half miles southwest of Yingcheng on (the Hankow-Ichang Railway.

from Shasi, Sientaochen, on the Han been re-occupied by Chinese guerillas. A Japanese detachment was beaten. suffering heavy casualties .- Central

Kuwo in south Shansi. Heavy Japanece reinforcements are and medical supplies.

CHILLAN'S COLOSSAL LOSS

According to popular reports the wounded and missing in Chillan number 15,000.

. President Aguirre-Cedra, who left the southlands in a train last night, intending personally to supervise relief, later decided to return to Santiago, due to the difficulties of proceeding further south, where the repair of the damaged railway tracks will be ABANDONED a long business.—United Press.

FRAGMENTARY NEWS

Fragmentary reports continued to arrive at Santiago durling to-day telling of rich communities which had been literally wiped out, and that thousands upon thousands were killed. missing, or injured, while hundreds of thousands face discase and famine as a result of southern Chile's earthquake.

It is impossible to get an accurate of Japanese troops which had been estimate of the total dead, injured medical supplies. engaging the Chinese at Changchia- and missing-for example the official shan, a height southwest of Kuling, cstimate is 5,000 dead, compared with the estimate of newspaper corres-Japanese batteries at Kiutsin, on pondents and army aviators estimate the north bank of the Siu River in of at least 10,000, with an equal

Carabineros in the stricken areas gave the following estimates: At 55,000 pesos for immediate use for Japanese-occupied areas Parral, 150 dead and 200 injured, with food for the homeless, while the China. CHINESE DRIVE ON HANGCHOW | the city half destroyed; at San Carlos, army and navy have assembled cots 50 dead and 100 injured; at Yungay and tents. 20 dead and 50 injured; at Cauquenes Chinese vanguards are approaching 5,000 dead and the city completely

The Government has suspended the relief-of the distressed. permission for anyone to travel southward except those on official business. The authorities have ordered can-The three piers of the Chientang | cellation of passenger trains, and have River bridge outside Hangehow city forbidden cars to travel below Talea damaged by the Chinese upon their in order to avoid a shortage of withdrawal from the city and repair- supplies, accommodations, and dis- while martial law prevails throughed lately by the Chinese have again tribution which are already very

U.S. OFFERS RELIEF

Washington, Jan. 26. President Roosevelt has cabled to President Aguirre-Cedra of Chile with an offer of relief for earthquake

At the White House to-day it was columns of crack Chinese troops stated that if Chile should need outamashed into Kingshan, about 80 side supplies quickly, the United miles north-west of Hankow, and re- States Government would do its

. It is believed that

BRITAIN'S SYMPATHY

London, Jan. 2d. The British Ambassador in Santiago has conveyed to the Chilean Foreign certain conditions, and will be de-According to a telephone message Minister an expression of the sincere River, about 47 miles southwest of terrible earthquake disaster, which is believed to be the worst that has ever been fixed.

overtaken Chile. First estimate of the death roll re- ed at a meeting of financial experts notified during the past 24 hours. ceived in official quarters in London from the three countries to-morrow. was in the neighbourhood of 10,000, _Reufer. but news messages to-night indicate Fighting of a severe nature is in that the total may reach 20,000 and progress at Howma, southwest of in addition there are hundreds of

| have been no British casualties.--

JAPANESE DONATION

The Japanese colony in Santiago

has presented the Chilean Govern-

ment with 12,800 pesos for the earth-

Meanwhile, all Government re-

the 'quake victims, Freight and

passenger steamers at "Valparaiso

have been pressed into service to

quake-relief-fund.--- ---

Santiago, Jan. 26.

British Wireless.

necessities,

out the stricken area.

of refugees.

relief fund,-United Press.

Government 1,000,000 pesos for the

£12,000,000 Loans

For The Czechs

the British Government, it is under-

The rate of interest has not yet

London, Jan. 26.

May 8, 1908 ---Martinfque 30.000 December 28, 1908 -Messina 77,283 January 13, 1915-Abruzzi (Raly) 24,000 September .1, 1923 -Tokyo 156,000 Júly 23, 1930 ---

Wednesday's disaster in

Chile is the worst recorded

since the Quetta earthquake

on May 31, 1935, when 40,000

The two greatest earth-

quakes recorded in history

have occurred in Kansu pro-

vince in China in the present

century. In 1920 more than

350,000 people were wiped

out while, on May 23, 1927

the province suffered another

Other big earthquakes this.

toll of over 100,000.

century have been:

Naples March 3, 1933 ---Japan April 28, 1935 -Formesa May 31, 1935 — 38,000

Chile's greatest disaster was probably, on November 11, 1822, when the whole of the coast-line was permanently raised. The only other earthquake of note since then was on September 13, 1880, when 200 died in Illapel.

JAPANESE AVIATION WARNING

sources have been mobilised to aid "Shoot Down" Threat From Canton

transport sorely needed food and CANTON, Jan. 27. BRITISH, FRENCH, Special trains are still blocked due to the disruption of the railways, other aircraft flying to and from and planes are the only means of Hongkong and other centres in transportation. But facilities are the Far East have been warned, limited, with few doctors, nurses and through their consulates in Canagainst slights The Government has appropriated

The warnings have been issued by Mr. K. Okazaki, Japanese Consul-A suggestion has been widely cir-General in Canton, to the British, culated that all public and private American, German, Italian, French employees donate a week's salary for and Portuguese authorities.

Third Power aeroplanes have lately been flying over Japanese-occupied sident Manuel Quezon, Mr. areas, and declares that such flights McNutt, the American Com-President Aguirre-Cedra has ordered that the bed of the Maule irrigational canal be restored as soon! as possible in order to avoid loss of greatly prejudice tactical operations of Japanese forces.

the rice crop, and possible famine. Sanitary officials have enforced the flights are being made in disregard of requests made to foreign Powers by NOT RESPONSIBLE The Mortgage Bank has given the

known that, in the event of aeroplanes attempting to fly through Japanese-occupied areas, all data must be made known to the Japanese authorities well in advance.

the Japanese authorities warn that night. they will not be held responsible if foreign aeroplanes are mistaken for Chinese military alreraft and are shot Agreement has at last been reached, "Reuter" learns, on the amount

American and conditions of the Anglo-French be assumed by Third Powers,--Domei,

Besides the £4,000,000 gift from sfood that £8,000,000 will be louned Cases Of under a joint guarantee by the British and French governments, subject to voted almost entirely to the assistance

Since tuberculosis became a notifiable disease as from last Saturday, 42 cases have been reported to the The agreement will be finally seul- health authorities, of which 20 were Of these, 15 were from Victoria, four from Kowloon, four from the New Territories, two from the har-

bour, and one from Aberdeen. A Royal Air Force ambulance tra- During the same period there were thousands homeless, and needing food veiling along Matauwai Road, near two further cases of small-pox mak-Chatham Road, last night, knocked ing the month's total 25, five cases of

Insurgents' N THE LAST four centuries, 15,000,000 people have. 1121115 perished in earthquakes.

Mussolini For Aid

ROME, Jan. 26. GENERAL FRANCO has sent the following telegram thanks to General Gambara, commander of the Italian legionaries in Spain, for transmission to

Signor Mussolini:

"I appreciate the very brilliant efforts of the Italian legionaries who, in Barcelona, will receive the laurels of their triumphs! with their Spanish comrades." -Reuter Special.

EFFECT ON EMBARGO

Washington, Jan. 26. consequent brightening of Invictory, has served further to January 26. dampen the prospects of lifting the arms embargo.

Despite the Loyalist reverses, the be cleared, and the case was heard Spanish Embassy issued a statement in camera. to-day that the "war of Spain is not finished. It will not end until the invaders are thrown from Spanish soil. Spanish democracy calls again to the democratic peoples for the essentials with which to continue the war. The Spanish people will not

Meanwhile Congressional observers stress that the lifting of the arms embargo is very-unlikely without President Roosevelt's personal intervention, which is not expected, although the President is reported to be sympathetic personally for the Loyalist enuse .-- United Press.

March Into Barcelona-Page 2

Admiral Noble Welcomed Manila

MANILA, Jan. 27. delegation composed of British Consul-General Mr. Wyatt Smith, The Japanese warning claims that and representatives of Premissioner to the Philippines, The warning states that these Major-General John Hughes,

and Rear-Admiral George the Japanese Foreign Office last year. J. Meyers, boarded H.M.S. Kent, the British flagship, Third Powers are urged to make it this morning and welcomed Admiral Sir Percy.

A reception was scheduled for last night, but the Kent did not Unless these precautions are taken, arrive until shortly before mid-

The Consul-General wand Mrs. Wyatt Smith are luncheoning with Admiral Noble at noon, after which Responsibility for any losses must | Major-General Hughes, Commanding General of the Philippine Depart- ing for the machine shot down on of the partners of the firm of Kew

> mouth, carrying Lady Noble, is rained scores of bombs in the heart 50. delayed, but is expected to arrive of the town, causing heavy civilian Dr. Kew, who was a member of a this evening.—United Press. casualties and huge property losses. large and very well-known family in

FOUR POWER

informed circles that Signor Musso- Englishman. . Furthermore, he did and Chad Kew, and the partners lini will soon call a four-Power conrushing to Howms from the north by the Tatung-Puchow Rallway.

The Japanese pushing south from (Continued on Page 4.)

The Japanese remarks are and medical supplies.

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The Tatung-Puchow Rallway.

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The Empire's Strength

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LONDON, Jan. 26. STRIKING ACCOUNT of Britain's strength was given by Sir Samuel Hoare, the Home Secretary, in a speech at Swansea this evening.

SOLDIER HAD BLUDGEON IN POCKET

Case Against Gunner Heard In Camera

ner in the 30th Heavy Battery, 8th Heavy Regiment, Royal Artillery, and stationed at Stanley Forts, was charged before strument of defence, and we had Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Cen- always excelled in aerial countertral Magistracy this morning on attack. two counts (a) demanding the sum of \$50 with menaces from aircraft guns in the world, which, Fung Sai-ho, an 18-year-old with the searchlight organisation and woman and (b) being in posses- highly skilled personnel, would be-The fall of Barcelona and the sion of an instrument fit for an unlawful purpose, namely, a surgent hopes of a Spain-wide bludgeon, at Johnston Road on

Kenny pleaded guilty to both

Kenny was sentenced to two months' hard labour on each count, the terms to run concurrently. He is a native of Ardaa, County

Louth, Ireland. Sub-Inspector R. McEwen, Inspector of Brothels, prosecuted.

JAPANESE BOMBERS ACTIVE

SIAN, Jan. 27. TWO OPEN TOWNS in Shensi, Chaoyi, on the west bank of the Yellow River, and Hwayin, on the Lunghai Railway west of Tungkwan, were subjected to severe air raids by Japanese bombers yesterday.

Chaoyi and dumped over 20 explosives inside and outside the town, inflicting more than 30 London the measure is considered to civilian casualties.

A heavy death toll was exacted by four Japanese bombers at Hwayin, where they rained some 30 missiles. -Central News.

TWO JAPANESE PLANES SHOT DOWN

Loyang, Jan. 27. One Japanese plane was brought down by Chineso anti-aircraft guns on Tuesday and another on Wednesday while raiding Loyang.

Another machine was badly damaged by anti-aircraft shells. The one shot down on Tuesday has been located at Tichmen, on the Lunghal Railway about 28 miles west of Loyang. Two airmen were killed in the machine while two others, who bailed out in parachutes, were cap-

The air rold on Wednesday was dra Building, died early this morn-The Admiral's yacht, H.M.S. Fal- staged by 18 Japaneso bombers. They ing, after a long lilness, at the age of casualties and huge property losses. large and very well-known family in -Central News.

seen taking photographs in Clear monument at 5.15; PARLEY?

Water Bay yesterday was discounted by special investigators of the Hong-kong Police to-day. They ascertain to Hongkong and started business:

Reports are current in well
Reports are current in well-

Referring to the "invincibility of Britain and the Empire," Sir Samuel said that the British economic system stood the strain of the recent crises better than any other system in the world.

As regards the navy, rebuilding of the fleet was nearing completion, and a new fleet was an usset of incalculable importance in assessing British

Dealing with air warfare, Sir Samuel Hoare said that he did not MICHAEL KENNY, 24, gun- believe any country in Europe could afford to send more than a part of its air force on raiding expeditions.

Moreover, the modern fighting machine was a very formidable in-

We had large numbers of the most modern and effective types of anticome a formidable system of defence.

WILL TO RESIST

Even supposing air attack to be as destructive as the critics claimed, he was convinced that no air attack can destroy our will . to resist. On the contrary, any such attempt would increase a hundredfold our determination to vanquish the aggressor.

Our preparations had already progressed to a formidable point and there was a national spirit behind the preparations. He was certain that it would show itself in response to the appeal for voluntary national service. Sir Samuel Houre condemned the scaremongers who talked about the inevitability of war.—Reuter Special

LATEST

BRITAIN **ASKS**

London, Jan. 27. The British Embassy in Rome has enquired into the meaning of the Three machines broke into calling up of 60,000 men of the 1901 class, according to the Diplomatic Correspondent of the "Times."

be abnormal, coming after the massing of Fascist militia around Rome. In response to the British inquiry, however, the Italian Government has said that the measures have been taken purely for training purposes.-

> See Back Page For Further Late News

Dr. Irvin Kew Passes Away

A resident in Hongkong for over Military authorities are now search- 30 years, Dr. Irvin Whitely Kew, one Brothers, dental surgeons of Alexan-

Hor ikong, passed inway, at his residence, 55, Wong Nei Chong Road. The funeral will take place this A report that an Oriental had been afternoon, the cortege passing the

not have a camera. continued up to the time of his de

BARCELONA HYSTERICALLY GREETS FORCES

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

INSURGENTS Correspond ant the Insurgent Forces

BARCELONA, JAN. 26. ENTERED BARCELONA WITH THE INSURGENT TROOPS, WHO

WERE WELCOMED HYSTERICALLY.

was in the first press car and found the streets heavily crowded with women who were weeping hysterically and shouting, while men ran alongside the automobile shouting "Viva Espana, we are now in Spain". Embraced By Girls

As we entered the heart of the city, the car came to a dead stop, while house doors opened, and girls rushed out and heartily embraced us.

RAVENOUS CITIZENS

The Insurgents are taking every

The newly-appointed Mayor, Senor

klosks where the ravenous citizens

The news of Barcelona's fall was

The Insurgents are reported to

SOME WANTED TO FIGHT

A Bilbao message by "Trans-

are almost uncontrollable.

a peaceful occup tion.

Barcelona, Jan. 26.

While old women kissed my hands, and clambered prior to the occupation by General over the hood and radiator, and hoisted the Insurgent in favour of immediate surrender in colours.

When we reached the Plaza Cataluna, thousands city's destruction to surrender. This literally surged toward my car, and it was with the state of affaits was revealed in a greatest difficulty that I reached the cable office in he stated that certain high officials were subway station to send these cables.

I saw hard, weather-beaten officers, decorated with added that these elements would be medals, with tears streaming down their cheeks as they ruthlessly removed, even though the were embraced by women and girls—they were so hoarse with emotion that they were unable to speak.

avenue, singing, they were often munitions.

Ine resugees were starving as the stopped by the crowds milling in ship is without provisions, and the authorities sent supplies of food their path. The Thorpe Bay left Barcelona

General Franco's army received abound the ship. in peace-time or war-time Spain. on Tuesday under heavy bombard-The city's first thought was for a ment.—Renter Special. spontaneous celebration, but their second thought was for food, and we were continually asked for it, especially by the children.—United precaution against civil disorder. Press.

FLEET ENTERS HARBOUR

Units of the Insurgent fleet are the city to prevent looting. steaming into Barcciona harbour, dressed overall with the Insurgent

General Franco's aeroplanes are performing acrobatics. Ciece behind the Insurgent columns of bells in every city, while crowds entering Barcelona rumbled convoys shouted and sang in the streets. and trucks filled with food to feed Reuter. the hungry thousands.

The trucks were surmounted by diente that the Insurgents met with banners inscribtd: "Franco's Justice: practically no resistance in the cap-The stations are protected by ture of Barcelona. Brend For All."

have marched into the city's streets A Burgos message says that the "more like crusaders than a modern through the streets, half a million advance on the Catalan front is army," according to "Trans-Ocean," people appeared, cheering wildly. launched an attack hoping to save front of the conquering troops, and Falangist slogges were on the lips Barcelona, the Insurgents are now that strict orders were given to of all, indicating that these had been advancing and dispersing many cen- Franco's artillery not to fire on the learned secretly during the past few

At Valenquillo and Los Blasquez unnecessary destruction. recovered all lost ground.

Laravasad and Horta, near Barcelona, out of their shelters once they had quarters at Figueras, 20 miles from have also fallen .- Reuter. BRITISH SHIP TAKES REFUGEES

Marseilles, Jan. 26. The steamer Thorpe Bay arrived Ocean" states that serious diverghere to-day from Barcelona with encies arose between members of the 58 refugees picked up in Barcelona Marxist parties and the Catalan party and other towns.

All Ashore. F.T.

9435-Small Fry. F.T. (Sing You Sinners.)

city, but the extremists preferred the

ROME JUBILATION

MILLING CROWDS

The Captain asked permission to land the refugees, but this has been land the refugees of this key position, but in defence of this key positio "hero which divine providence sent Franco's troops in the course of their Barcelona may not mean the end of Trans-Ocean the war, since the friends and protectors of the Reds will attempt to prolong the war as long as possible." Spain is not a novelty. But to-day Gerona, asserts that if the Loyalists the Loyalist Government, is believed in France it is believed that she can had fought in the streets of Barcelona, to be at Olot, near Figueras.—Reuter, Miguel Mateu, head of the Hispano-Suiza motor firm, has stationed civil more or less officially intervene on a large-scale by sending men, arms, and They are most needed around the unfurled flags. It is really folly."

NAVARESSE FIRST IN

Barcelona, Jan. 20. One of "Reuter's" special corresgreeted by Insurgent Spain by peals pondents who entered Barcelona with General Franco's forces, states that the the complete investment of the Loyalist capital was accomplished Reports from various sources induring the night, the city being surrounded on all sides.

Navarrese troops began to march into the city at noon. As they marched triumphantly

proceeding with great rapidity. In the German News Agency, which Every window and balcony flew Estremadura, where the Loyalists gays that crucifixes were carried in Insurgent flags of red and gold.

centre of the city in order to avoid months. A Paris communication says that the Loyalists made a final attack, but The same agency reports that the according to a telegram from Leperthe Insurgents counter-attacked and occupation of the city is proceeding thus, at the western end of the without a hitch. The completely in- Franco-Spanish frontier, the Spanish It is stated from Barcelona that timidated population started to come Government has set up new head-

realized that the troops were making the frontier .- Reuter. ITALIAN VICTORY

Rome, Jan. 28. "General Franco's victory is greeted with joy through all the cities of Spain, which have been freed frem the infamy of the Reds," deelared Signor Benito Mussolini, speaking tonight from the balcony at the Palazzo

"The victory would be greeted with joy by all anti-Bolsheviks in the

"The splendid victory of Barcelona is a new chapter in that history of Europe which we are creating. The troops of General Franco and our intropld legionaries have beaten not only the Negrin Government, but many others among our entm.es.
"The order for the Reds was 'No thunderous cheers.

The fall of Barcelona is welcomed throughout Italy as an Italian victory, and scenes occurred reminiscent of those following victories in Ethiopia. -Reuter.

RESISTANCE COLLAPSE Burgos, Jan. 26.

Reports received here stated that Loyalist resistance on the Estremadura front, has completely collapsed. .It is added that the breakup of the Barcelona front was hastened by the almost complete absence of trained professional officers in the Loyalist

From Saragossa comes a report that simultaneously with the entry into Barcelona of General Franco's forces, the town of Sabadell, with 30,000 inhabitants, situated to the north of the Catalan capital, has been occupied by the Insurgents. They did not, however, remain in the town, but continued their advance in an easterly direction towards the main road and railways from Barcelona to Puigcerda, which at 2 o'clock was within range of the Insurgent batteries, so that the road along the coast is now the only one open to retreating Loyalists from

Barcelona. It is now revealed by official despatches that General Franco ordered his troops to enter Barcelona only after making quite sure that their positions around the capital were per-

fectly accure. At midnight, the Moroccan corps under the personal command of General Yague, began storming fort Mont Juich, immediately south of the harbour, taking it at dawn to-day. A the last moment the Loyalists tried to blow up the powder magazine, but were prevented from doing so by the Insurgent . rush." . Moroccan . troops then occupied the wastern entry to Parcelona and the rececourse in the Casa Antunez suburb, where the Loyalists had entrenched themselves,



LOYALISTS OFFER NO RESISTANCE

At the Pedralvea suburb the

LOYALIST REFORM LINES

London, Jan. 26. The Loyalist army has reformed Alvarez Del Vayo has arrived at In warning that the French will aid into a new front north of Barcelona, Perthus en route to Figueras.

H.K. Stock

Market

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BANKS

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H.K. Banks Lon. £ 82 n.

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Union \$......466 sa.

China Underwriters ets. 45 n.

Benguet Con. Ps.13.40 su.

Coco Grove Ps.461/2 sa.

Con. Mines Ps.

Demonstration Ps.221/2 sa.

San Mauricio Ps. 1.72, sa.

Suyoc Consul. Ps.21 sa.

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MINING

DOCKS ETC.

ket this morning:

but who could not defend their post- the incessant bombardment of massed tions because of the Insurgent frontal aircraft would have caused an inhuman massacre of civilians. With a few exceptions, all able-

to liberate Spain," and "a great 33 day Catalonian offensive captured mier of Spain, was among the prostrategist," the "Popolo de Roma" 108 miles of constline, and 78 miles minent Loyalists who crossed into significantly warns that the "fall of of front from Lerida to Barcelona.— France to-day. Two thousand refugees will be admitted to France to-morrow. The Foreign Minister, Senor

the Loyalists' cause in the war, the according to the Spunish Press Senor Companys, President of paper added: "French intervention in Agency, which, in a despatch from Catalonia, with a few members of

HEALTH WALKER IS 90

Conneaut, O. Mrs. Sophronia Millen, 90, attributes her excellent health to exercise. She is fond of the outdoors and The following quotations were takes-walks on sunny days.

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Shell Bearer 8/- 76/10 1/2 n. Coco Grove United Paracale ... The todowing is Swan, Culbertson Providents (new) \$......5.90 n. & Fritz' report on this morning's

The market was quiet and easier. Venz: Goldfield \$...... 3 n. guet Consolidated which was down

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Horlicks builds up strength, Kayamally Building, Queen's Road,

Canton Ices \$......1.70 n. THE "TELEGRAPH"

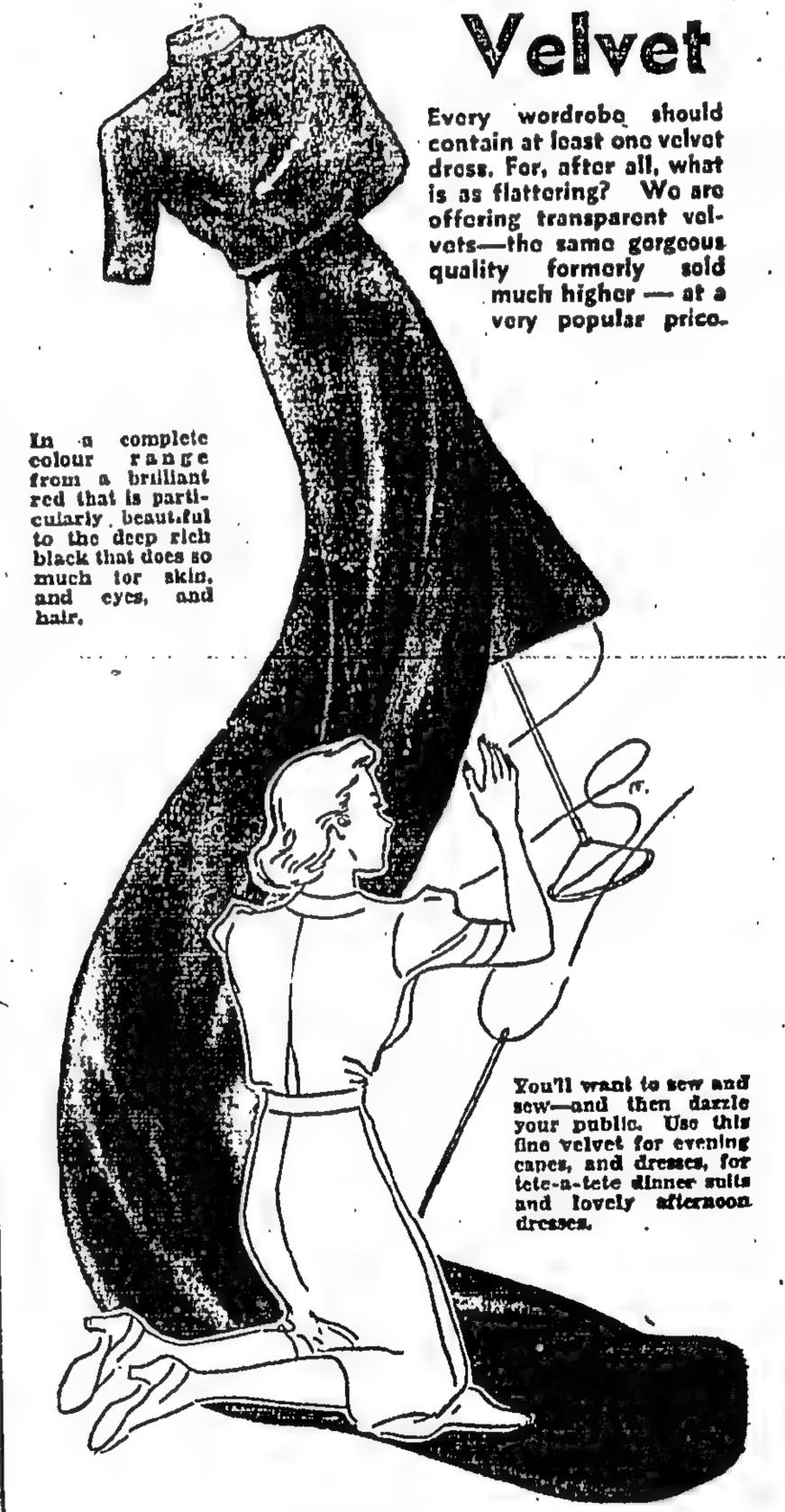
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HONGKONG VILLAGERS MAY APPEAL TO THE GOVERNOR

U.D.C. And Licences for Keeping Swine

66 N THE INSTRUCTIONS of my clients, a letter has been written to the Chairman of the Urban Council with regard to a review of the Council's decision to withhold licences from those who desired to keep swine, and if the reply proves unfavourable an appeal will be made to His Excellency the Governor."

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MINUTE

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GOVERNOR Herbert Lehman

has commuted to life imprison-

Temperatures

In Hongkong

Another rainless day left the rainfall for the month at :86 of an inch,

Jan. 26.

This statement was made by Mr. W. A. Mackinlay before Mr. E. Himsworth at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning when he represented 27 people who had been summoned for having failed to comply with a notice served on them by the Urban Council requiring them to cease keeping swine without licences

from the Council. Mr. Mackinhy said he understood that a considerable number of these summons had been taken out, and he was applying for a week's remand of the 27 came up in Court. An enormous number of people were being merman, but Dominic Guariglia, affected by a ruling of the Urban Council to withhold licences from those who desired

to keep swine. Mr. Mackinlay: "I am asking for an adjournment of a week so that electric chair for killing a New printed a trade mark belonging to by the time we come before you Worship again the Urban Counci. would have had time to reply, and we should then know whether or no to petition to His Excellency the Governor."

lagers, and the application for an adjournment of the case was granted.

Alleged Possession Of Rifles

Press.

Hokkaido,

winds, fresh; fair.

possession two rifles, 47 rounds of ammunition, four charges of dynamite and half a pound of gun powder, a trading junk master named Leung Pat, 42, was arrested on January 25.

Leung appeared before Mr. E. Himsworth at the Kowloon Magistracy to-day on charges of unlawful possession of arms and ammunition and possession of dangerous goods.

This morning the mercury registered 66, with accompanying humidity of 71 per cent.

Another rainless day left the rain-He was remanded for 24 hours, on the application of the police.

U.S. ARMY PLACING BIG AIR CONTRACTS

Dayton, Ohio, Jan. 26. The Army has received bids from three aircraft manufacturers on a large order for single-seater pursuit planes.

submit prices for single-senter planes of 2,000,-Reuter,

Bill to Protect Cotton Growers WASHINGTON,

Jan. 26. REPRESENTATIVE Vinson to-day introduced into the House a Bill proposing a domestic allotment programme for cotton, which would lift all restrictions on production, and assure planters of a parity price on that part of the crop consumed domestically, -Reuter Special.

Violation Trade-Mark Complaint Made By

German Firm THE firm of Deutsche Handelsgesellschaft Waibel and preme national defence advisory ment the death sentences of Company, Prince's building, council, it is believed, will be estabfigured as complainant in summonses until the remainder Philip Chaleff and Isidore Zim- summons against Ling Loong, printer, of Shanghai Street, will be composed of six outstanding Kowloon, heard by Mr. E. Hims- strategists and military experts with Arthur Friedman and Joseph worth at the Kowloon Magis- Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek as

> O'Loughlin-who fired the shot-Absent from Court, Ling Loong must die to-night in Sing Sing's was summoned for having unlawfully

tracy to-day.

complainant firm.

In asking for a week's adjournment meeting. York City policeman, for which of the summons, Mr. Mack.nlay said crime all five men were convicted. that the defendant was at one time employed to the complainant to print The vouths' mothers colnor Lehman to save their our boys' places".—United tomers engaged in the piece-goods ance campaign.

the terms he had made. High temperatures continued in Hongkong during the past 24 hours, the maximum touched being 70, while Journment,

Confiscation Of Ammunition

which is alightly above the average.

The Royal Observatory weather report issued this morning stated that the anti-cyclone over China is increasing in intensity, and the de
that the anti-cyclone over China is increasing in intensity, and the de
three conficulties are specified by Mr. Q.

An application by Detective Serate the session regarding national defence policy, it is expected.

Thanks to the misty weather in the past seven days at Chungking the conficulties the conficulties the conficulties are conficulties to the conficulties are conficu press'on is situated to the north of Magistracy this morning.

Chinese Officials Meet In Secret

VITAL SCHEMES PLANNED

Resisting ... Japanese ··· Invasion

Session of the Central Executive Committee of the Kuomintang, at which vital decisions upon national policies have been made since its opening on January

21, will close this afternoon. Rigid secrecy has been taken regarding the time and place of the session, and decisions made

during the conference. However, it is believed that the centre of discussions has been directed at the strengthening of the resistance power against the Japanese invaders and the increasing of the administrative efficiency in the pro-

As a result of the session a sua lished to function as the highest inilitary advisory organ to the Milltary Affairs Council. . The former

the chairman. The establishment of a ministry of frontiers either under the Military Affairs Council or the Executive

Yuan has also been resolved at the

SITUATION WELL IN HAND

It is said that in his report on the certain labels which were used for milltary situation at the session, The people summoned were vil- lectively appealed to Gover- the purpose of placing a trademark General Ho Ying-chin, the War on certain goods. It was recently Minister, emphatically assured the sons' lives, offering to "take and a certain amount of labels, the tion was well in hand and there defendant had printed extra ones and were indisputable grounds to believe had disposed of some of these by that China would certainly emerge way of a bonus to others of his cus- victorious at the end of the resist-

Since the issue of the summons, The members of the Central defendant had undertaken in writing Executive Committee unanimously not to print any more of the labels, pleaded their support to the conhad apologised, and had further tinuation of the resistance campaign undertaken to pay the cost of the under the leadership of Generalispresent Court proceedings, and other simo Chiang Kai-shek. With the costs. The adjournment was wanted expulsion of Wang Ching-wei and to see if the defendant could keep the absence of his followers at the season, it is revealed, the spirit of Mr. Himsworth granted the ad- unity among the party leaders was unprecedented in any past Kuomintang C.E.C. plenary session.

Intensified and simultaneous guerilla operations behind the Japanese lines in all areas fallen into the invaders will be ordered by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in accordance with the decisions made

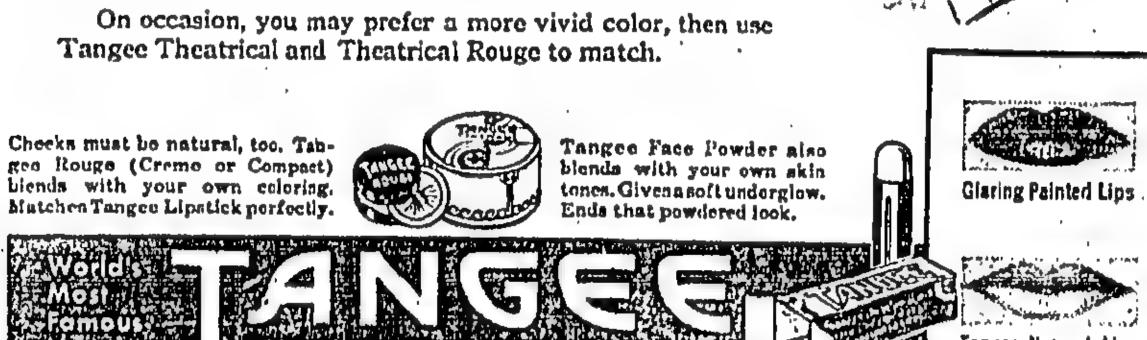
where the session was believed to Hokkaido,
Local forecast is: — North-east refugee on the hillside above Water- cautionary measures taken by the loo Road on January 10, and taken military authorities against Japanese to the Yaumati Police Station. The air raids, no Japanese machine has The manufacturers were asked to for quantities up to 500, and for lots Police have been unable to trace the reached over the war capital since the inauguration of the session.



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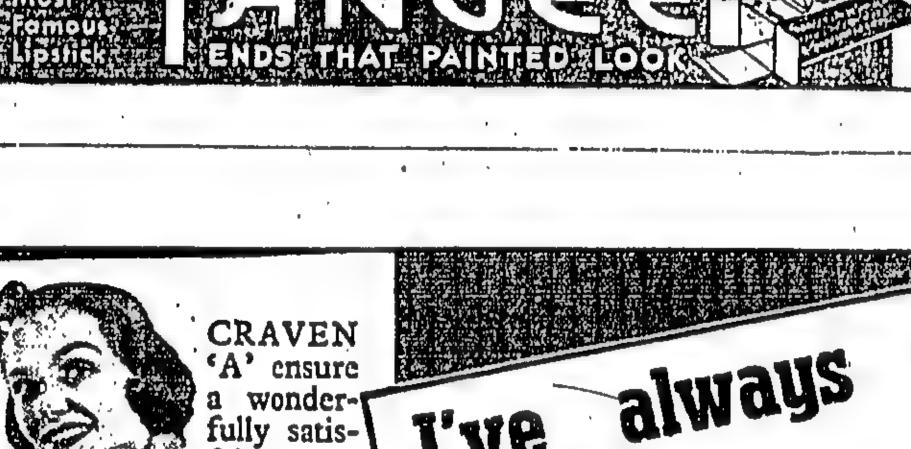
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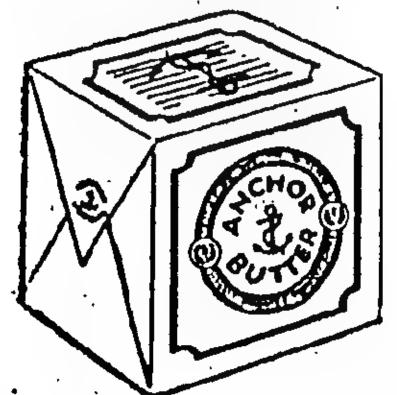
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Brazilian Revolt Plot Revealed

Sao Paulo, Brazil, Jan. 26. Plans for a widespread revolt in the State of Sau Paulo were revealed us the former Integralista leader, Plinio Salgado was arrested with his Statement of Accounts for the brother, Henrique, and his brotherin-law, Jose Loureiro, by a single

detective last night. Compromising documents are reported to have been found in Plinio's possession, allegedly showing that he was organising a revolt with the aid of agents, disguised as days inclusive. travelling salesmen all over the State.

Police surrounded the house in which Plinio has been in hiding since the May 11 putsch, with more than 40 men.—United Press.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 3.30 p.m. yesterday, says;

There was a slightly better feeling in the market to-day, resulting in a fair turnover in Banks at \$1,370, Trams at \$17.40/17.20, Lands at \$36 1/2, Electrics at \$57, Cantons at \$220, Unions at \$466, and Cements at \$16. The Manila market was easy.

Hongkong Bank \$1,375 Conton Insurance \$210 Union Insurance \$462 H.K. Fire Insurance \$170 H.K. Docks (Old) \$17 Providents (Old) \$5.00 H.K. Reultlen \$5.45 II.K. Tramways \$17 H.IC. Electrica \$501/3 Telephones (Old) \$21 Cements \$15.90 H.K. Ropes \$3.90 Wing On (H.K.) \$36 Entertaluments \$7 H.K. Govt. 314ch Loan par

Marsmans (Lon.) 14/3 Maramana - (H.K.) 2/6 . . . Hongkong Bank \$1,390 Canton Insurance \$220 Union Insurance \$466 H.K. Tramways \$17.35 H.K. Electrica \$5714 Telephones (New) \$8 Watsons \$7.70 Lane, Crawfords \$8 Hongkong Bank \$1,370/75 Canton Insurance \$220 Union Insurance \$466/64 I.K. 1-anda \$3634 H.K. Trainways \$17.40/.20 China Lights (Ex Rights) \$8.30 China Lights (Rights) \$3 H K. Electrics \$37 Cementa \$16 Antamok Pa. .4414 Atoka .33 Benguet Consolidated 13.49 Coco Grove 4614 Demonstration .2214 I. X. L. 63 Paraeale Gumaus 121/4 San Mauricio 1.72

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COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, Jan. 26.

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Charged with being a vagrant in the Colony before Mr. R. Edwards of the Central, Magistracy this morning, Ninz Mohamed, unemployed Indian, was committed to the House of Detention. Ninz came from Rangoon.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY GENERAL MEETING of HONG-LIMITED KONG TRAMWAYS, will be held at the offices of person who signed the Form "F" Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., guaranteeing payment. This per-Ltd., Hongkong, on FRIDAY, the son is generally the landlord or 17th day of February, 1939, at 12 | his recognized agent. o'clock noon, to transact the ordinary business of the Company. ence is caused to tenants by the

ALSO GIVEN that the REGISTER | without warning to them, owing OF MEMBERS of the Company to the failure of the guaranter to will be CLOSED from FRIDAY. pay the accounts within the specithe 3rd to FRIDAY, the 17th fied period. Tenants are, there-February, 1939, both days inclu-

By Order of the Board, W. F. SIMMONS, Secretary.

Hongkong, 25th January, 1939.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ANNUAL ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of SHARE-HOLDERS will be HELD at the HONG KONG HOTEL, Hong Kong, on THURSDAY, the 16th, February, 1939, at 12 NOON for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with year ended 31st. December, 1938.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, 4th. February tod THURSDAY, 16th. February, both

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers. Hongkong, 24th. January, 1939.

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Chungking, Jan. 27. Chen Hauan-sheng and Hsieh Hohsuen, puppet officials in Subsien, 47 miles south of Hauchow on the Tientsin-Pukow Railway, have been arrested and executed by Chinese guerillas, who are increasingly active around the hsien city.-Central News,

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In many instances inconveni-AND NOTICE IS HEREBY water supply being disconnected fore, advised to make suitable arrangements with their landlords to ensure that all water and meter rental accounts are paid promptly.

Consumers in Hong Kong should note particularly that as the new Waterworks Ordinance came into force on 1st January, 1939, the chargeable water accounts respect of the first quarter of the month of December, 1938 and drive upriver .- Central News. the second portion covering January and February, 1939.

This also applies to the High Levels, Peak and all Village districts except that the first portion of the accounts will cover November and December, 1938 and the second portion January, 1939.

Changes of ownership of property should be notified immediately to this Office. R. M. HENDERSON,

Water Authority. Public Works Department, Hongkong, 26th January, 1939.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 30th day of January, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Grampian Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of Majesty the KING, for one furlast three days thereof.

that immediately after the dispo- retaliated, firing over 30 rounds at sal of the lot the Purchaser (if the Chinese.-Central News. not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price. PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

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Free Schools For Fishermen's Children

Three free schools will be established at Shaukiwan, Aberdeen and Cheungchau for children of fishermen in Hongkong who have been rendered jobless as a result of Japanese atrocities in the vicinity of the Hongkong waters.

The establishment has been approved by Mr. Hsu Shih-ying, Acting Chairman of the National Relief Commission, who will appropriate \$1,500 (Chinese currency) for the purpose. Mr. Hsu has also promised to graut a monthly subsidy of \$1,000 to the schools after establishment.

Each school will admit about 100 children.-Central News,

Norwegian Sent To Prison

That he was quite certain of getting employment the next day, and it was too troublesome to travel back to Stanley, was the excuso given by Alv. Allenkson, 23, unemployed Norwegian, whon he was charged before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning for being absent from the House of

He was sentenced to 14 days' hard Detective-Sergeant P. H. Loughlin

JAPANESE COASTAL DEPREDATIONS

Warships Bombard And Machine-Gun Island

WUCHOW, Jan. 27. ACTIVE movements of Japanese warships along the Kwang- Kwangtung, Kwangsi, Szechwan tung and Fukien coast have been noticed during the last few days. Kweichow and Hunan will be ac gistered and parcel mails are closed Japanese planes have also been actively reconnoitring and bombing cepted at senders' risk. the coastal towns.

Two hundred Japanese troops which arrived at Lamkong, a point lying a little distance above Samshui, yesterday directed intense artillery, fire on Mafong across the West River. Eight Japanese bombers meanwhile flew over the town and dropped more than ten explosives.

The Japanese troops at Sam-1 shui have been considerably increased. Most of the reinforcements came by the Canton-Samshui Railway. It is believ-1939 will be sent out in two por- ed that the Japanese are planntions—the first portion covering ing to resume the westward WARSHIPS MACHINE-GUN

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

KWANGTUNG ISLAND Wuchow, Jan. 27. Three Japanese warships steamed 6404 > 100

near Manmet Island off the southwest Kwangtung coast and machinegunned it yesterday .- Central News. CHINESE FISHING BOATS

> SET ON FIRE Hoihow, Hainan Island,

Thirty-one Chinese fishing boats were looted and set on fire by Caramat, 20 and Carlos Xavier on January 21. Many fishermen hearing of a charge of highway were killed .- Central News.

LAUNCH SET ON FIRE

2,000 cases of petroleum burned recently when a fire broke out aboard a Japanese steam launch in the Yangtze River at Anking, capital of Anhwei under Japanese occupation, according to an Anhwei report.-Central News.

JAPANESE SIEGE OF KULING ABANDONED

(Continued from Page 1.)

renewal at a Crown Rent to be from Yungisi (Puchow), terminus of jewellery. fixed by the Surveyor of His the Tatung-Puchow Rallway in southwest Shansi, to Hanyangehen near- Chinese on Jan. 21, but were defeated. Intending bidders are advised losses were suffered by the enemy. The Japanese at Hanyangchen

CHINESE ENCIRCLING JAPANESE

Loyang, Jan. 27. Chinese forces are encircling; over 400 Japanese at Chantien, on the Pelping-Hankow Railway southwest of Sinsiang in northern Honan. The Japanese in the vicinity Chantien launched an attack on the Japanese.—Central News,

THREE ALLEGED ROBBERIES

THREE ROBBERY cases

Abdulla Rashed, 21, Abdul

The three men were alleged Thirty Japanese were killed and have robbed one named Yau Tin-Wan, Kowloon City, on January 10. Road, Hunghom, on January 25.

were remanded to February 1, on a count of armed robbery in a dwelling. With three other men who have not been arrested, the defendants were Chienbsien, southwest of Yuncheng, alleged to have entered a house in have been beaten back by the Chinese. Gillies Avenue, Hunghom, on January More than 300 Japanese moving 14 and to have stolen money and

by were shelled on Wednesday by They retreated towards Chantien, ther term of 24 years less the Chinese batteries at Tungkwan across where they are surrounded by the the Yellow River, Considerable pursuing Chinese.—Central News.

Chinese guerlilas have been active in the Sulhsien-Siho area in north Hupeh, inflicting severe losses on the

21st January. Air Mail by "Pan American Airways

Shanghai Men Are Remanded

were brought up before Mr. E. Himsworth at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning for remands.

Japanese bluejackets off the coast at da Cruz, 32, of Shanghai, were Fongshing in southwest Kwangtung remanded to February 2, when robbery against them will com-

> Tsang Kum, 28, was remanded for a week on a charge of highway robbery with violence. Together with two others not in custody. Tsang was alleged to have stolen a handbag from a widow who was walking in Tai Wan Leung Wah asd Pak Yau, two men

SOUTH HONAN TOWN RETAKEN

Nanyang, Jan, 27.

Following a series of onslaughts, Chinese mobile units have recaptured Yuhotien, a small town to the northwest of Sinyang in south Honan. Pingehangkwan, north of Yuhotlen, is cleared of Japanese troops.

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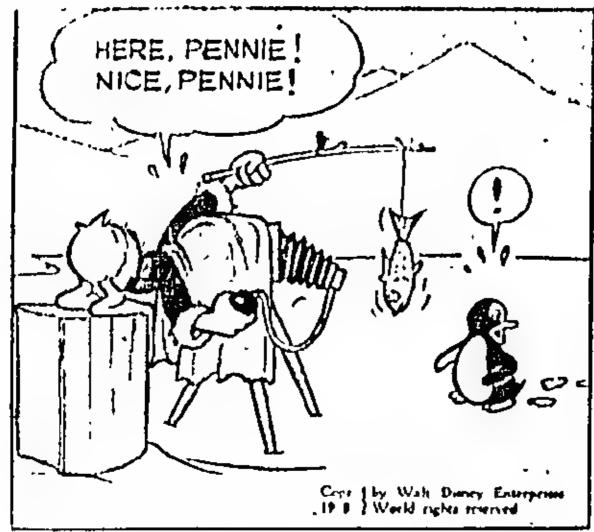
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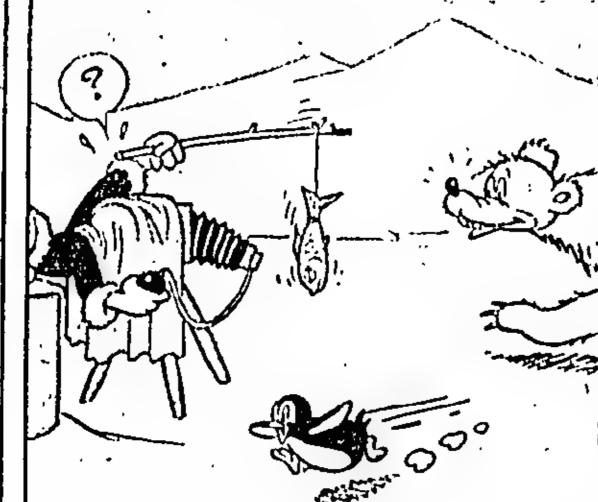
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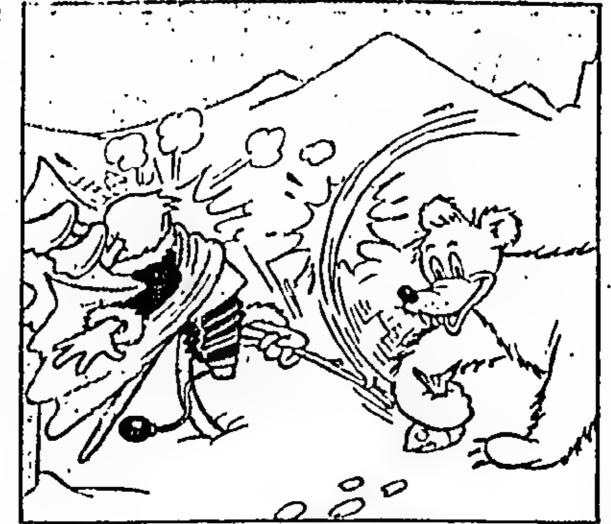
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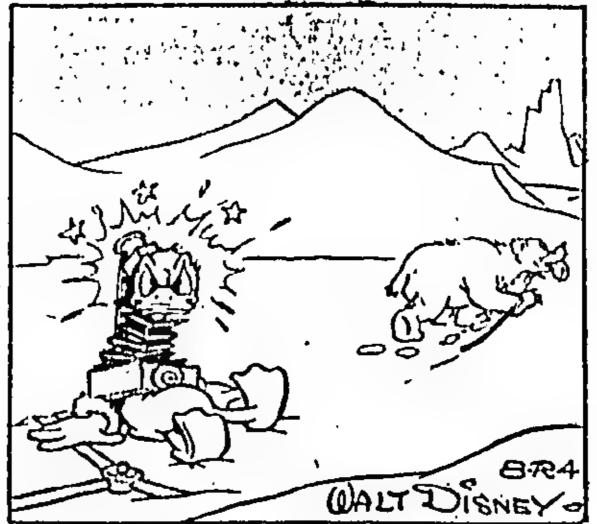
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China Arms Case

TRAFFIC IN WAR MATERIALS

LONDON, Jan. 26.

DENIS MICHAEL CORRIGAN, 46 year-old agent, cleven players were announced by who, with Frederick Willing and James Herbert Willing, following a Joint Inquiry by the F.A. metal merchants, are charged with conspiracy to defraud payments alleged to be made in 1937. an armaments firm of £7,250, continued his evidence in County director was suspended sine glant steel-tired driving-wheel. It is Humoresque; (c) Where is the sun; conducted by Antal Dorati. the Old Bailey trial to-day.

Corrigan, who had previously | Commisson that his method of buying spoken of his dealings with Shu, was to bribe Government officials? a Chinese "mystery man", with whom, it is alleged, he negotiated Chinese buying commission? China, said to-day that his several times at the Chinese Embassy. fined £20; Cross-examined, Corrigan denied repayment to Willing and payments that Shu was a fraud, and that he Shu would repay the money, but he sending a dummy cargo, but some

Willing, Corrigan said he had been not have sent the dummy cargo undealing in arms since 1935. He less he had good reason. If his agreed that he told Willing that Shu "hoochow" (permit) had been re- pay the costs of the inquiry. was head of a purchasing commission | covered, he would have sent the for the Chinese Government, and guns. No one knew where the that he was advising Shu.

NEGOTIATIONS WITH EMBASSY Counsel: Have you had other transactions with the Chinese Embassy relating to arms?

Corrigan said that Captain Ball statement that he did not check.

A NOTORIOUS PERSON Counsel: He is a notorious person, Isn't he? Didn't he tell the Royal' Reuter.

NEW adventures ...

NEW romanco ...

Corrigan: It is possible.

extraordinary things were done in Questioned by counsel for Frederick this particular business. Shu would £15. "hoochow" was, but he understood Lafitte had it.

COMPLETE BOMBSHELL proceedings against Shu for the re- after the penalties were imposed. covery of his money. He thought Corrigan: There were negotiations, Shu was in Washington or New York. that it had been proved or admitted gave evidence before the Royal Com- said that it was a complete bombshell port director, offered a sum of money mission on Arms in 1936, and it was when he was arrested. He had no to T. Leach, then a Carlisle United possible that he told Fred Willing intention to defraud Lafitte. He had player, for distribution among the that Captain Ball was of the Foreign not acquiesced in any of the state- Carlisle players at the conclusion of Office and was advising the Chinese ments he believed to be untrue. He their match against Lincoln on April . Embassy about their purchases, a had been trying since July to get settlement of outstanding amounts between himself and Lafitte.

KINGS.

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ANDY'S JUST A BIG-HEARTED GUY...

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HOME SOCCER SENSATION DIRECTOR FINED AND SUSPENDED

London, Jan. 4. Heavy penalties on a director and the Football Association yesterday and the Football League into Illegal die from all football and fined £50, eight feet in diameter and was cast at; (d) Josephi Josephi to be paid within seven days.

T. Lench, now a Lincoln City player, was suspended from all foot-Counsel: Was, he advising the ball for four weeks and fined £20; D. Galloway and H. O'Grady, now an arms and munitions deal for | Corrigan: I saw him with Shu with Tunbridge Wells F.C., were

Smith (Carlisle) were each fined

Stockport County were ordered to

"PURE AND UNSULLIED"

"The game must be kept pure and unsullied," said Football League vice-president Mr. W. C. Cuff, who Corrigan added that he would take acted as chairman of the commission,

The commission's report stated James Willing, the third defendant, that Mr. G. Worsley, then a Stock-

Leach was alleged to have ac-The hearing was adjourned,- cepted the money and disbursed it in equal amounts to the players who have been fined, at that time all

> It was also stated that Mr. Worsley went to Lincoln on April 17 for the purpose of attempting to affect the result of a match by illegal payments G. R. Sayer, e & b Berry to Carlisle players provided that they A. A. Cinxton, c Bowen, b Berry ... beat Lincoln City on that day.

> was no evidence to support the alle- E. B. Reed, b Dawson gation by Mr. Worsley that he acted R. P. Thursfield, b White upon instructions from the Stockport D. E. Donnelly, not out County chairman, Mr. E. Barlow, or R. E. O. Bird, run out that Mr. F. Westgarth, late manager of Stockport County and Carliste United, had knowledge of Mr. Worsley's actions.

There was also no evidence to support the allegation by Mr. Worsley that Mr. Westgarth had attempted by fight Three Reel Pleture entitled, To the Editor, Improper means to effect the result "Steffried" (Story by Ambrosic.) of the Hartlepools United vs. Lin-coln City match on April 24, 1937.

The commission decided that "a degree of responsibility rested with the Stockport club," Officials and players of Carlisle, other than those fined, were found to have had no knowledge of the irregularities.

Military Supplies For China's Army

next ten years.

from agricultural countries overseas, terday. -United Press.

Prison For German Spies In Denmark

Copenhagen, Jan. 26. Four Germans have been found gulity of spying, following recent imprisonment.

to 18 months, while the rest were ing of ever 250 residents.

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

Among the curious facts brought out at the late congress on tuberculosis was that persons who have had smallthe tuberculosis wards of hospitals.

E. Woody Boynton, of Portland, has invented a "bleyele locomotive" which Mr. G. Worsley former Stockport Under the middle of the boiler is one (a) I hadn't anyone till you; (b) the Portland Company's foundry last summer. The tire is deeply grooved and on either side of the great drivingwheel is a crank, to take the place of the treadles of a common bicycle.

25 YEARS AGO

Some of the Home newspapers have property cannot be less than the respectable total of over £510,000. Large (b) I'm gonna lock my heart; (c) though this amount is, it by no means Goodnight Angel; (d) Don't cross represents the full cost of the campaign your fingers. against property, for no attempt has, been made to drive at the total cost of the damage done to windows of tions, houses and business establishments, the orchids at Kew Gardens.

Kalser's birthday, the customary salutes (Granados); Spanish Dance No. 2 10.15 De Groot And The New were fired.

The scores were:

THE CLUB

T. E. Pearce, b White A. C. E. Elborough, c Rupelle, b . Hunton R. N. Anderson, b White The commission agreed that there A. R. Sutherland, b White

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parts, 3,000 feet.

COMING!-NICK WINTER & THE KIDNAPPERS. Length 5,000 feet. 5 YEARS AGO

In the future, anything may happen. Spain may settle down to a constitu-Chungking, Jan. 26.

Well-informed quarters state that the parties of the Left may growl, but authorised the Ministry of Economics will remain passive. If there is an interest of the 22nd. ultimo, with which you to appropriate 200,000,000 year to attent and a tional conservative republic or there is an interest of the 22nd. ultimo, with which you grapewin, Mary Boland and the second of the sum to appropriate 200,000,000 yuan to attempt to rescore a king, civil war is of 48.10.0d. realised at the Armistice Night purchase military foodstuffs, the total not unlikely. The trades unionists, the quantity of which would be enough of the Left would all be in it. This china's resistance in the war for the china's resistance in the c

vou to send us the above amount, which, women and children leads him to i can assure you, will be the means of spy headquarters.

In shall at the above amount, which, women and children leads him to be about a specific and hap-

the chair at the meeting, which was attended by the honorary secretary and the honorary treasurer, Messrs. J. G. May I. in conclusion, thank you and those who are responsible for the Priestley, Mrs. D. M. Shaw, Miss Heap, and Messrs. G. H. Potts, J. H. Bottom-ley, J. D. Danby, H. H. Priestley, J. H. Bottom-ley, J. D. Danby, H. H. Priestley, J. H. Bottom-ley, J. Deakin, G. Jackson, L. de Rome, and C. H. Thompson.

grrests in the biggest spy-sourn for A social function which had been years, and have been sentenced to dropped from the winter calendars of the past three years, was revived last One, who was described as a news- the Talkoo Recreation Club held their paper correspondent, was sentenced annual ball, and were houts to a gather-

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6.00 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Roof Garden of the Hongin expected to travel 200 miles an hour. kong Hotel. ...

> 6.14 Record: When I Heard The Organ Play (Gilbert); Don't Forget La Chasse (Cartier-Kreisler); Not-The Old Folks (Noel and Pelosi).... turno, Op. 28, No. 1 (Szymanowski);

Les Allen and Quartette. (b) Riffin' at the Ritz; (c) My Own; 9.00 London Relay. (d) Waddlin' at the Waldorf.

6.35 Records: Krontjong Succes-W. Adey (Aberdeen), J. W. Cliffe been calculating the extent of the past sen (arr. Hodiars); Italian Favourites (Carlisle) F. Higgs (Barrow), J. C. year's depredations by the militant form Hodiars). The Hodiars (Hararms amounted to £4,665, which that he could not understand why Johnson (Accrington Stanley), T. N. suffragists. They generally agree that were a direct loss to him. He thought Shu should go to the expense of Kerr (Carlisle), the amount of damage done by these monica duet); Finger Prints (Engle-Shu would repay the money, but he species a direct loss to him. 6.44 (a) At your Beck and Call; LL.D. your fingers.

7.00 Closing Local Stock Quota-

7.02 New Light Symphony Orchesgolfgreens, some works of art, or even tra with Grace Moore (Soprano) and (Logan); The World Is Mine To-Charles Kullman (Tenor).

To-day being the anniversary of the cissus (Nevin); Spanish Dance No. 1 Orchestral accompaniment. (Granados)....New Light Symphony Victoria Orchestra. Orchestra conducted by Eugene Goos-In their match with the United sens; The World Is Mine To-night Mclodies-arr. Finck). Services, yesterday the Hongkong Club (Marvell and Posford); By The Dark was left with a score of 340 to get to Lagoon (An Island Screnade-Badwin at 3-15 in the afternoon. The deley and Leigh) Charles Kull- The Jesier ... Brevour Dance Orchesground was particularly well-lined with man (Tenor) with Orchestra; Love, tra; Fox-Trot-Moon For Sale; Waltz spectators, and the excitement that Here Is My Heart (Ross and Silesu) -A Beautiful Lady In Blue....Roy obtained culminated in the wildest of Here Is My Heart (Ross and Silesu) cheering when the Club accomplished Charles Kullman (Tenor) with Fox and His Orchestra with its great feat by 6-10. Mr. Sayer Orchestra and Organ cond. by Joseph Vocal Refrain; Fox-Trois-Dangerous played brilliant cricket and ran up a Batten; "Cavalleria Rusticana"-In- You (from Follow the Sun'); Love termezzo (Mascagni); Barcarolle Is A Dancing Thing (from Follow the ("Tales Of Hoffmann"-Offenbach) Sun'); Tango Fox-Trot-Marilou:

bert); Goodnight (from 'The Cousin | 11.00 Close Down.

From Nowhere')....Charles Kull-man (Tenor) with Orchestra; Salut D'Amour (Elgar); Serenade (Pierne)New Light Symphony Orchestra, 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements,

Gurevitch. 1. Schumann-Sonata, Op. 11; (a) Introduzione (b) Aria; (c) Scherzo and Intermezzo; 3. Schumann-Ara-

8.03 Studio-Plane Recital by Lya

8.26 Next week's programme. Chabrier - Cotilion-Ballet Music.

London Philharmonic Orchestra 8.46 Yehudi Menuhin (Violin). Turkish March (Beethoven-Auer); Quentin M. Maclean (Organ) with Tarantella, Op. 28, No. 2 (Szymanowski)....with Plano accompani-

> 9.00 London Relay-Food for Thought', Three short talks on matters of

topical interest. 9.20 Studio—An appeal on behalf of the Street Sleepers Association by The Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, Kt.

9.30 London Relay—The News. 9.50 Luigini—Ballet Egyptien, Marck Weber and His Orchestra. 10.05 Songs by Webster Booth (Tenor). Mifanwy (Forster); Pale Moon

night (Posford); My Love And I Spring Song (Mendelssohn); Nar- (Film 'Give us this Night') ... with

Other Days (Selection of Popular 10.25 Dance Music.

Fox-Trots-The Tea Dolls' Parade; steps 'out'); What Shall Remain? tra with Vocal Refrain; Waltz-The (from 'The King steps out'); Funiculi, Family Album ('To-night at 8.30'-Funicula (Denza)....Grace Moore Norl Coward): Fox-Trot-You Were 38 (Soprano) with Orchestra; "Princess There ('To-night at 8.30'-Noel 95 Ida"-Selection (Sullivan) New Coward) The Phoenix Theatre Light Symphony Orchestra cond. by Orchestra, London; Fox-Trot-Bird



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OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Love Finds Andy Hardy" (King's Theatre, to-day).—Latest and, in the opinion of many critics, best of the Judge Hardy series. Mickey Rooney is a scream; he is just grand in a story of his tangled romunce. Judy space for its publication in your Garland is an addition to the usual

"Artists and Models Abroad" (Queen's and Alhambra Theatres, to-day),-Bright dialogue, a few hilarious situations and punctuated with wit. Story revolves round an American hoofer (Jack Benny), who finds himself stranded at the Paris Yacht Club boys are also in the cast. "Blockade" (Oriental Theatre, to-It is said that the agricultural bureau of the Ministry is carrying out the instructions immediately, and is proceeding to make purchases both from districts in the interior and form and an Chartered Bank Chambers yes
This very welcome contribution provides the Creat war, even after the government. He is instrumental in passing of twenty years, are still remembered gratefully, and I shall be glad if you can find some means of expressing of the have wrought by the war among the held at Chartered Bank Chambers yes
from prescriptions.

Note To Germany

Washington, Jan. 26. sentenced to eight months.

After serving their sentences, they will be deported.

One of the prisoners stated that he was sent to Stockholm to watch shipping movements in the Baltic.—

Reuter, Reuter and Messers. J.-C.—Chalmers and W. Coe, Dance Committee members.

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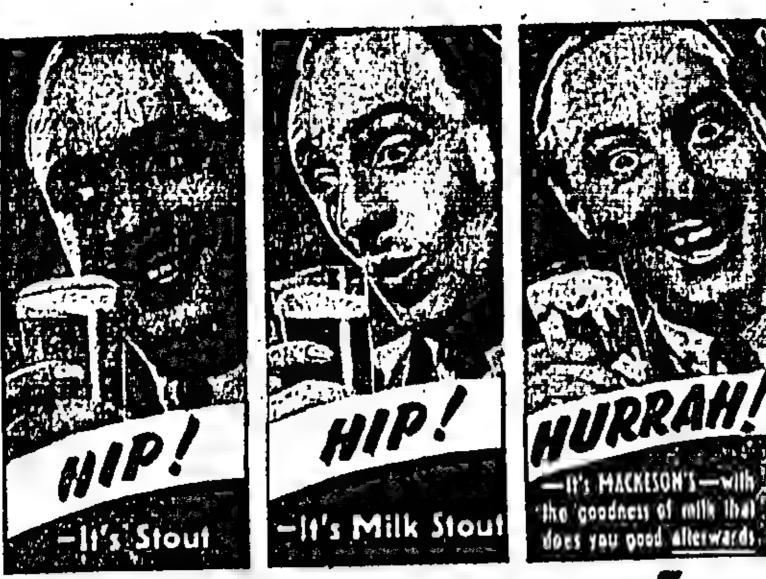
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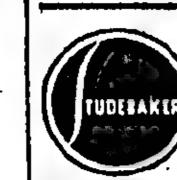
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sets his harbours most cunningly on the constline, where they may cheat the winds and currents and shelter his ships.

dark for the human mind to once, please." read. The workshop where an earthquake is made may be human eyes.

Big Money

in the ring, approximately \$10,- camp. tick of the clock than the average Hongkong resident, Euro-

Einstein's brain, Edison's increative gift never earned for fact) and peers up the gully them the sort of money Joe steps. Louis gets for crashing his

rounds. He has worked in the caprine gymnastics. ring for a total of 605 minutes, or just a fraction over ten currency. In ten hours he has gether the stout bamboos. carned more than the Hongkong Government's total revenue for two months. In other words, Louis has earned money at the rate of forty-seven thousand of his 86,820 seconds in the ring or people and is looking for work. Bangkong dollars an hour. Bach has meant a thousand dollars.

There's money in boxing!

The BIRDS HAVE NESTS But the Foxes Have Holes

66 VICTORIA??

solitary, albeit green

Hongkong Hotel and longingly at the inacces- The derelict expostulates, sible height upon which it though half-heartedly and dissible height upon which it mally. Where can he go? He

Tattered and forlorn he wants to find work. was, old in aspect but not "None of my business, John, in years, bent and lean, you've got to quit, and quick,

Maria Asteria.—On least was peace and safety—if he could attain it!

27th January, 1930, at her residence, 505 Nathan Road, Kowloon, in her 60th year. (Shanghai, Manila and Macco papers please copy). Funeral will pass the Monument at 5.15 p.m. to-day.

EW.—At his residence 55B Wong Noi Chong Road, early this morning, Irvin Whiteley Kew, at the age of 59 years, the Cortege will pass the Monument at 5.15 p.m. to-day. (Shanghai and Australian papers please copy).

Australian papers please copy). reaching to the cyric far above.

> level space-all that the gruff, Madam! unfriendly rock afforded. Bamboo poles he brought, and flimsy matting and cord up the rural, climbing pathway.

A refuge he would have

roundings...: What!?.. A squat- trees and planting flowers. ter? Here! What impudence! Kaiser has shown more dignity and and about three years ago soundings the Kaiser is still as degmatic as. We won't stand for that! Boy!! tact in retirement than he ever did were taken in London regarding the ever in his views, moves like a sheet of ice over Dial what? Dial 58071! Police when he was reigning Emperor. To- advisability of such a visit. The inmoves like a sheet of ice over Station? Hallo! Yes, Inspector, white. He is as alert and virile as licute negotiations returned to Doorn which a skater is passing. Cities three's a gang of beggars putting crash in ruin. Gigantic waves there diety matabods right white. He is as alert and virile as with an unfavourable reply, but the send someone to clear them affairs. Seldom a day passes but he native land.

miles deep, hidden for ever from INSPECTOR RESINE, when he lie is very fond of talking about this service. phically marches off to the in- study. He has frequently expressed watering plants, &c., and his lunch THE HIGHEST PAID workman dicated scene of the encroachin the world is a negro who ment, fearing from Mrs. Morestarted life as a cotton picker. bridge's underlined insistence, He used to earn a few cents to find a semi-residential neigha day then. Yesterday he bourhood turned into a thoroughearned, for a brief 149 seconds going but unofficial refugee

Resine, one of the chubby, ruddy-faced tribe, despite the inevitable disillusionment enpean or Chinese, earns in a year. gendered by his calling, remains at least three parts human; ventive genius, or Shakespeare's rubs his chin (all of them, in

"Neat job! Got some spunk, tawny fists into an opponent's these chaps!" Up he climbs unwillingly and gruntingly—he is Louis has now fought 202 not too well adapted bodily to

Arriving considerably nearer hours. And for those ten heaven he stands a moment, hours the iron-jawed pugilist puffs, and surveys the landscape; has been paid, including yester, then bellows: "What's all this day's winnings, the Amazing mean, ch?"-to the lean little man, sum of \$1,444,034 in American mouth full of bast, lashing to-

Removing his deplorable headgear he explains in bastard Cantonese that he is making a home; that he is a refugee from Canton more far; that he has no home Inspector Resine understands at least the gist of the perora-

WAS but a tiny and tion, indeed the facts are evident and speech superfluous.

and pleasant, plateau. people complaining. Must get
He gazed up speculatively out chop-chop, savvy?"

mally. Where can he go? He does not want a camp. He

ghastly-complexioned. too. I'll be back to-morrow and if you're still here . . . I "

A delightful approach, fifter out . . Yes, only one, Madam. face buried in gnarled and toil- the dispossessed is sadly, slowly, perhaps to Corydon's abode than I don't think you'll be troubled scarred hands, he seeks of the uncomplainingly but doubtfully, for this battered taterdemalion. again. Yes, they're a d....er... future. Ascent assured, he proceeded to a terrible nuisance, . . No. It would have been a tiny work, rushes in her "last-Wyndham St., Hongkong clear the brush from the tiny thank you, Madam. Good-day, home for him, and why can't moment" way into the car to her

he do it?

Mrs. Morebridge nearby.

Squatting upon the freshly"Yes, Madam, I've cleared him cleared little plot, knees to chin, Mrs. Morebridge, and she, whilst demolishing his half-completed bi-weekly golf.

THE EXILE OF DOORN

flings his railways and roads Would Arnold never return great war lord is living in undisturbnings his ranways and roads would Arnold moot red peace, and the man who ones across the plains and hills, he with the car and let her get out? ed peace, and the man who ones dreamed of conquering Europe now She idly scanned her sur-contents himself with cutting down

Pro-British

than ever before.

has a moment to spare from Queen Victoria, and there is a large After breakfast the ex-Kaiser an over-burdened day, philoso- signed portrait of her in his private works on his estate sawing wood,

GRIN AND BEAR IT

War Lord"

ligious service every morning in the policy. main hall of his home. All the staff family, and guests have to attend

By Lichty

die in Chile and a great country lies in ruins.

For all his skill and brainpower, man is a puny thing when Nature lets loose her forces. He builds his cities on the thin crust of the earth, he thin crust of the earth, he figure his resilvence and the busy street.

To-DAY the ex-Kaiser is 80. The spectacle of the once "All Highest" spending the evening of his life a vertiable prisoner at Doorn while Europe—including the country he once ruled—grows more and more obsessed with war fears—has undenlably its dramatic side. The once the busy street.

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To-DAY the ex-Kaiser is 80. The glass of port. In the afternoon he attends to his correspondence and will europe—including the country he once ruled—grows more and more obsessed with war fears—has undenlably its dramatic side. The once and the calm, two quit temperament of his consent the farmer Persons Hermine of Reuss, has undoubtedly been a very soothing influence over the once turbulent Kaiser. She is the only person who, smillngly, dares: It has to be admitted that the ex- his wish to pay-a visit to England, to contradict or criticise him, and

He is discretion itself, however. crash in ruin. Gigunus waves up their dirty maisheds right animated, and despite his seclusion ex-Kaiser has not yet given up hope when discussing the present-day heave out of the sea to spread up their dirty maisheds right animated, and despite his seclusion ex-Kaiser has not yet given up hope when discussing the present-day death and destruction in the against my flat. Will you please he keeps in closest touch with world of seeing once again his mother's Germany. It is obvious, nevertheports.

Pity the lords of creation! away?"..."Beg pardon? No, all parts of the world, but rarely are the membrance of Lord Jellicoe was active they're not contractor's coolies. They're not contractor's coolies. A number cepted by the British authorities of his family publicly associating their names made public. A number cepted by the British authorities of his family publicly associating their names made public. suffice to warn them of the hour No, there's no room for building. of well-known British people have greatly cheered the former Emperor themselves with it. He is almost when an earthquake will come. They must be sent away...All mode the trip to Doorn during the in November 1935. His life at Doorn childishly pleased, on the other hand, when an earthquake will come. They must be sent away....At past few years—and all agree that has altered very little this last ten that his pre-war warnings about the Nature keeps these secrets too right, thank you, Inspector. At the ex-Kaiser is more pro-British years. He still takes his stroil before breakfast, and conducts a re- justified by Japan's present militant

> At Doorn, the ex-Kaiser receives all the respect due to' a reigning sovereign. He is addressed as "Your Imperial Majesty" by all visitors and local residents, and his notepaper, linen, and silver have all the Imperial arms inscribed on them. A few years ago, a famous American "medlum" visited the Kaiser at the latter's request, and it is said that the medium declared that the ex-Kalser would return in triumph to Germany in 1937! That he would return if given an official invitation there is no reason to doubt, and it is no secret that the Powers would not. now be so averse to a restoration of the German monarchy as they, were before Hitler's advent.

> Like his grandmother, the Kalser keeps a regular diary, and he makes his entries just before retiring to bed.. His personal and domestic staff are. all German, and they are genulnely devoted to their master. Most of them are housed on the estate, and the ex-Emperor is fond of paying them surprise visits. He usually brings presents for the children, and invariably sends fruit and flowers to the sick and the aged.

> It is believed in Doorn that the Royal exile is a millionaire two or three times over, but he is noted for his love of economy. He has a horror of waste, and when sawing wood he collects the saw-dust. The: ex-Kniser is now a first-class wood crafisman, and not so long ago 'he. made an ornamental door for one of his tenant's houses.

Film Enthusiast

Although quiet, the exile's Doorn life is far from dull. There is a fine film theatre in the ex-Kaiser's home, and all the leading pictures of Europeand America are privately shown: there from time to time." He is parti-Continued of Page 11.)

"Now that I'm acquilted, oun I have my bun back?"



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Iron Guard A.R.P. Drill For Sabotage Plot In Rumania

BUCHAREST, Jan. 26. THE DISCOVERY of an "Iron Guard" plot mining at the destruction of Bucharest's main public buildings, doubtless involving a considerable loss of life, has caused very great excitment among the public.

The plotters planned first to throw gas bombs into the buildings and then to set them on fire from a distance. . .

It is understood that a number of buildings were destined for destruction besides those mentioned in

ROYAL PALACE PLOT

the private dwellings of members of the Gavernment, and probably the royal palace.

The papers, apparently on the orders of the Government, have refrained from commenting on the affair.

Consternation has been caused by the fact that those arrested include prominent members of Society, such us Dr. George Butu. He is the sonin-law of John Marinescu, the world-

It is doubtful whether the police will be able to arrest all the conwill be able to arrest all the con-spirators. This morning an "Iron emerges unmistakably from the series Britain and France on this question." Guard" lawyer committed suicide by of conferences which the President M. Bonnet then announced the with the situation in the Far East.

Premier Has Busy Day Of Conversation

Another Ministerial caller at Downing Street this evening was the Minister of Agriculture.

Earlier this afternoon the Premier fence matters, which was attended ter for the Co-ordination of Defence, where and the President of the Board of Trade.

adviser to the Government and Sir years. If he were, the re-armament countries of the world. Alexander Cadogan, head of the he has just recommended would be In the diplomats' gallery was Mr. moment. France would face the Foreign Office, were also present.— altogether too small. It is clear from Winston Churchill, who sat next to coming trials with calm confidence.

Ciano To Visit German Capital

Berlin, Jan. 26. after Herr von Ribbentrop's return in 1918. from Warsaw, where he is at present holding conversations with the Polish Government,

The result of Count Ciano's and Herr von Ribbentrop's conversations will probably be expressed in the speches of Herr Hitler in the Reichstag, and Il Duce before the Faseist Grand Council.-Reuter,

Four Japanese Are Kidnapped

Chungking, Jan. 20, Four plainclothes Japanese soldiers and a Chinese policeman under the vicinity of Hungjao in Shanghai early less, would be much larger.—Reuter, stronger than now," he declared. Tuesday morning, according to a report received here.

Guerilla activities on the outskirts of Shanghai, especially in the vicinity of western suburbs, have again increased during the week.-Central News.

Spelling

HOW many of these words are foreign affairs will follow. La correct and what is wrong with the others? mioscene apurtenance

impertinance miscellany misceláneous

Royal Family

LONDON, Jan. 26. THE KING and Queen, and other members of the royal family will take part in A.R.P. drill at Sandringham on Saturday.

The drill will be on the same lines as those which have already been held at Buckingham Palace during the past few months.

Their Majesties will, according to present arrangements, conclude their stay at Sandringham on Wednesday next, when the court will return to London.—British Wireless.

CRISIS IN

European Affairs Thought Nearing A Climax

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. THE AMERICAN GOVERN-

the, purpose,

Mr. Joseph Kennedy, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Phillips and Mr. Bullitt, Ambassadors to London, Berlin, Rome, expected during 1939.

WILL ACT FOR PEACE

Italy under threats of war.

SUPPORT FOR VICTIMS

can do, and what it will do if Conpresided at a Cabinet sub-Committee, gress modifies the Neutrality Act in words which touched our hearts." time, is to give moral and conomic Reuter. by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, support to any victim of aggression. the Foreign Secretary, the First Lord the position to think in terms of supof the Admiralty, the Secretary for porting the status quo by force anywhere outside the Western Hemis-

> his address to the new Congress, the British Ambassador, Sir Eric -Trans-Ocean. however, that President Roosevelt is Phipps. hoping to play his part in averting . It was made known that on Saturwar during 1939 by making it plain day the Council of Ministers meeting that any aggressor will have to count will be held in the Leysce Palace, with American economic support and will deal almost exclusively being given to his victim.

United States being involved in war, Government hopes that by Saturday Count Ciano, the Italian Foreign opinion here more inclines to the be- an exhaustive report from the Minister, is expected to visit Berlin lief that it would not be necessary French Ambassador, M. Jules Henry, in the near future, presumably soon to ship an army overseas as was done who has returned to Figueras con-

NO OVERSEAS FORCE

Modern war, it is pointed out. The question of the despatch of a teer" basis as by Germany and doubtless be discussed.

Italy in Spain. an ally by supplying munitions, Bonnet described that as an event aeroplanes and petrol, and by per- that. "had enabled France and sens if they desired.

Attlee To Lead Commons' Debate

London, Jan. 26. When Parliament meets on Tuesday next, the Prime Minister is expected to make a statement on his recent visit to Rome, and a debate on peace.

be confined to Spain. English Oxford Dictionary spell- It is thought likely that Mr.

CONFIDENCE VOTE FOR DALADIER IN FRENCH CHAMBER

PARIS, JAN. 26. THE CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES HAS APPROVED THE GOVERN-MENT'S FOREIGN POLICY BY 364 VOTES TO 232.—Reuter.

Announcing the determination of the Government to continue a non-intervention policy with Spain, M. Georges Bonnet declared that it was for the Spanish alone to settle their own affairs, and that there was not a man of good faith who would publicly denounce the policy of nonintervention, while no country would openly take the responsibility to denounce this policy.

Britain and France had carried out conversations to harmonise policies in all fields. In the event of war, all the forces of each nation would come to the assistance of the other.

understood us perfectly. Britain's attitude has been entirely loyal."

ANGLO-FRENCH SOLIDARITY to threaten French integrity.

known authority on neurology, who, MENT is preparing to withstand it be known that it will not not to give rise to a misunderstandallow any foreign Power to settle in ing. "France is not prepared to during the war, worked among shell- the shock of another world crisis the country. Britain is no less tolerate any attempt to lay hands on shocked patients in Britain. Marinescu in the spring or summer of this menaced by the situation in Spain its empire which has been built up with regard to Malta and Gilbraltar, by the sacrifice and toil of the French and I can therefore affirm that there People."

blowing out his brains at his home and officials of the State Department readiness of his Government to con- observing: "The heroic struggle of and it is suspected that he was have been having with the principal voke an international conference, if General Chiang Kal-shek and his implicated in the plot.—United Press. American Ambassadors abroad, who it found the necessary support, re- Chinese army in defence of Chinese were summoned home specially for marking that the armaments race independence and integrity is being threatens to bring Europe into followed by the French Government, bankruptey or war.

BLUM'S APPEAL

M. Leon Blum said that the in an attempt to alleviate the sufferand Paris respectively, left no doubts Socialists favoured an international ings of the civil population. It has in the mind of any with whom they conference. He said that recent been found possible to save tens of spoke here that a fresh crisis is to be events showed that conversations two thousands of lives which were Whatever form the coming trouble gerous, and he expressed the opinion Chinese people, the French Govern-The Prime Minister had conversa- may take, there is no doubt that Pre- that it would be very imprudent to ment is firmly resolved not to allow tions to-day on the subject of re- sident Roosevelt will not again as believe Germany would disassociate its interests in this part of the world fugees from Germany with Lord firmly for peace as he did last year, herself from the Italian claims. He to be damaged. France has inter-Winterton, Chancellor of the Ducy President cannot do. He cannot stop Britain, to reconsider the problem of and only recently the French

position to inform Mr. Chamberlain what he has threatened to seize by meeting of the vice-Chairmen's subwere French interests, France must on the basis of the Washington Committee in Paris, over which he Nor could the United States lend reply with a categorical "No" to agreement of 1922.

presided, and at which Mr. Roubles, its offices to effecting a transfer of demands, "France wishes to have "None of these, France, Britain oc the director, gave an account of his British, French, Dutch, Portuguese, peace with her neighbours. She the United States, will agree to conversations in Berlin. or Belgian territory to Germany and turns especially to the great Anglo- unlinteral Saxon communities, who have given treaty." their word to be at our side. There is Great Britain, whose friendship is What the Washington Government precious, and the United States, Bonnet said that France had, from an do, and what it will do if Con- whose President addressed to us the outset, pledged itself to a policy

FRENCH POLICY REVIEWED

Paris, Jan. 26. It is pointed out that he is ob- which had been awaited with con- civil war. viously not thinking of America siderable tension, reviewed in detail In conclusion, M. Bonnet exhorted Sir Robert Vansitiart, diplomatic being involved in war for some France's relations with all the chief the Deputies to show understanding

with the Spanish, and related Medi-Even in the remote event of the terranean questions. The French cerning further prospects of the Loyalist Government will have been

is undeclared as in China, and French representative to Burgos, in a neighbouring village. participation in it is on the "volun- which has now become acute, will

In an exhaustive resume of the Hence, it is believed that America events that had occurred since the parable. could give all the needed support to signing of the Munich agreement, M. mitting "volunteers" to enrol over- Europe to avoid a terrible adven- self in the past."

Americans would enlist for De- two countries, the value of which, he that of the girl. sald, had been shown in the Septem-Even with official discouragement ber crisis, and which would remain

RAPPROCHEMENT STARTS

Bonnet, were indicated by the sign- to the girl. ing of the Franco-German declaration of December, 1938. After dis the tale," the girl's mother sold. cussing the individual points of the "My daughter wept when she heard agreement, M. Bonnet asked his the wicked rumours." critics whether any man, conscious of his responsibilities could have refused to sign such an instrument of

"We are of the opinion that the Mr. Clement Attice will be the first declaration represents the first stage speaker, and Mr. Chamberlain will of rapprochement, and opens up pros- cure bad cases of schizophrenia at nects for the future in which the two Wadsley Mental Hospital, according It is understood that discussion will countries will work together with to a report of the lunary board. The -- mutual confidence".

M. Bonnet than dealt with Middle other hospitals, and are seeking some tags of these words will be found we Anthony Eden will also speak and Eastern European questions and similar distraction for women pre-Fur East, and then turning to Franco- | tients.

Viscount Halifax had told him Italian relations, he said that these at Geneva that the British Government attached vital importance to the maintenance of the Anglo-Italian Treaty.

Italian relations, he said that these had undergone a change since the imposition of sanctions and the establishment of an Italian empire, but the Anglo-Italian Treaty. "When we informed our British ment since the beginning of the land friends of our point of view they Anglo-Italian negotiations, for paving the way to a new modus vivendi in the Mediterranean. Referring to the recent Iinlian

claims on France, he stressed the need for reaching a definite settle-Returning to the Spanish issue, M. ment on this matter. No statesman. Bonnet declared; "We cannot tolerate he declared, could possibly justify that our communications with North the attitude adopted by the Italian Africa should be threatened by Government. That had been the foreign troops in Spain or the Spanish view expressed by Mr. Chamberlain islands. France has interests to de- and Viscount Halifax in the conversafend in Spain, and we cannot allow tions they had while passing through any State to Intervene in Spain so as Paris on their way to Rome. To be sure, added, M. Bonnet, they made "The Burgos Government has let no further mention of it in order

FAR EAST SITUATION

The Foreign Minister then dealt with very close attention. The French authorities and Frenchmen living in China left nothing undone

countries could be dangerous, and he imperilled consequent upon invasion. events showed that conversations be- In its efforts to do everything possible tween two countries could be dan- to ameliorate the suffering of the the Inter-Governmental Committee.

Lord Winterton would be in a himself in the position of assisting an M. Edouard Daladier declared that instructed to notify the Japanese

denunciation SPANISH SITUATION Coming to the Spanish question, M

of non-intervention. It was resolved strictly to adhere to this policy. The Spaniards, he declared, would have to settle differences among themselves. General Franco had given an M. Georges Bonnet, the French assurance of neutrality and Italy had Foreign Minister, this afternoon ad- undertaken to withdraw her troops dressed the Chamber, and in a speech from Spain at the conclusion of the

for the harsh necessities of the

Vicar Denounced Villagers

scandal-mongers TILLAGE Y were recently denounced from the pulpit by the Rev. Grainge White, vicar of Haughley, Suffolk.

Their talk has brought distress to the 36-years-old sexton of the church and to a 16-years-old girl "I had something to say to the gossips at Evensong," the vicar said, "and I put it in the form of a

"I have tried for 17 years to stamp out scandal-mongering in Haughley, and I have even been a victim my-

The vicar issued publicly a con-If war took the form of Fascism Dealing with France's relations tradiction of the "malicious rumours" versus Democracy, there is little with England, the Foreign Minister linking the name of Aubrey Allen, to get the goods, they were gone, doubt that a very large number of spoke of the friendship between the the sexton and parish clerk, with "LITTLE MOTHER"

When his wife died this year Mr. puppet authorities in Shanghai were several thousands of Americans the cornerstone of French foreign Allen was left with four children, kidnapped by a group of Chinese have been fighting in Spain. With policy. "Never has friendship be- three boys and one girl. The class guerillas on Chungshan Road in the official support, the numbers, doubt- tween France and Great Britain been 13-year-old Sybil, is now the "little mother" of the family.

"I am going to the roots of this scandal," Mr. Allen said. "It has Relations with Germany, said M. brought distress not only to me but

"There is not a shred of truth in

TOY TRAIN SANITY BUILDER

A toy electric train is helping to board will repent the experiment in



MAJ. GEN. BARTHOLOMEW

Lieutenant Of Tower Of London

LONDON, Jan. 26. MAJOR-GENERAL A. BARTHOLOMEW, former General Commanding the British troops in China, has been appointed Lieutenant of the Tower of London as from March 6.—Reuter.

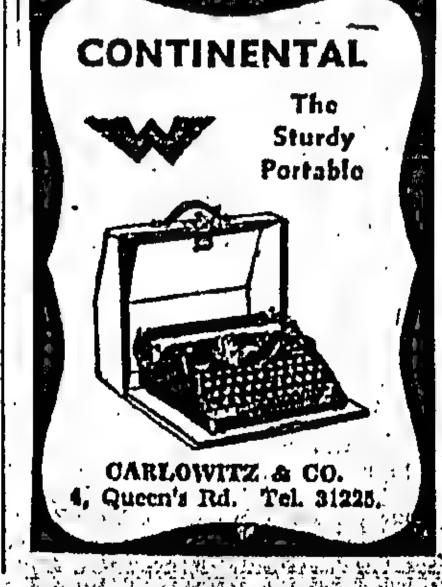
Major General Bartholomew succeeds another former General Officer Commanding the British Troops in China, Lt. General Sir Oswald Borrett, as Lieutenant of the Tower of London.

The Tower of London was built by William the Conqueror in the eleventh century.

The Yeoman Warders retain their picturesque Tudor uniforms. During the Great War the use of the Tower as a prison was revived. Sir William Wallace, King David II and King James I of Scotland, the "Little Princes" (Edward V and his brother), Anne Boleyn, Katherine Howard, Ludy Jane Grey, Princess Elizabeth, Sir Walter Raleigh, William Penn, Cranmer, Ridley and Latimer and many others were imprisoned in the

Thief Robs Thief

Montreal. Harry Parkins, 53, confessed robber, complained here that "some crook" had stolen the loot he himself had stolen from a summer home at Laval-sur-le-Lac. After robbing the home, Parkins brought the loot to the city and hid it. When he went





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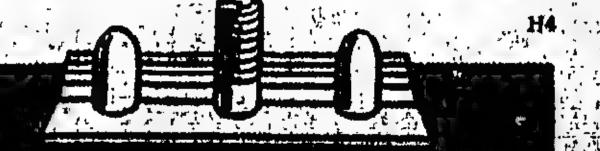


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ENJOYABLE RACE MEET AT FANLING LAST SUNDAY

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

CROWD BIGGEST EVER SEEN AT KWANTEVENT

(By "Captain Foster")

From being cloudy and overcast, last Sunday eventually turned out to be beautiful and bright long before the first event was timed to run at Fanling. The meeting was graced by the presence of His Excellency the Governor and Lady Northcote and the crowd of racegoers was the biggest ever seen at Kwanti.

There were several julcy dividends and three cash sweep first prizes were above \$1,000. The major event, the "Relief Cup," was won by an outsider. Sylvandale, owned by the stable Brace and ridden by Mr. KING'S PARADE the stable Brues and ridden by Mr. Hearne, who nursed his mount to a nicety. The holder of the special dollar cash sweep ticket No. 26092, which drew Sylvandale, received a handsome sum of \$20,289.15 for the first prize, the second being \$3,796.90 and the third was \$2,898.45.

ponies when Salazar, after going rode a clever race on the pony over the open ditch, unsented his which finished first, beating the hot jockey, Mr. Calderara, and in the favourite. Mortmain, (Mr. Gregory) second round over the same spot by five lengths. It was ampzing to Hemans, off. However, both riders second favourite, ridden by Mr. were not seriously hurt.

meet was the extraordinary success him going after the field had a start of the Machine Gun Troop ponies, of 50 yards and he eventually namely, Hergn, Ebony Idol, King's romped home fourth. Of course Parade and Sylvandale, the last Jack O'Lantern was almost certain named annexing the main event the of a third place, but a misjudgment "Relief Cup" with the greatest of in taking off naw the pony brushing

UPSET SEEN IN OPENING RACE

The first upset was seen in the opening event, the Hunters' Hurdle Race "B" division, when the raging favourite, Malolo, with Mr. Hcorne, was beaten by Herga, eleverly handled by Mr. Butcher who won by four lengths. I believe this was Herga's third win since the pony made his debut over the sticks in the 1931/1932 senson, the last being the Shatin Handicap, a flat race for chargers ready for the Annual Car- It must not be forgotten by the the various quarters being 36%, 34%, in the Autumn Handleap Steeple- "E" class China ponies over six fur- nival and this, it must not be over- young generation that every English- 33%, 33%, 33%, 30% and 28% seconds chase on October 30, 1932. Then longs. Stymie, piloted by Mr. Enthe dun steed was ridden by Mr. Boh carnacao, was the kill in the pari-Charles,

Estover Unly Just Able To Win A Place

China ponies over 11/2 miles commenced in the back stretch outside Easily Won the camp and the first pony which came out from the din was Zero. By Sylvandale the rest in the rear. After iumping four fences, Ebony Idol got on even terms with Zero, and Double Chance, with Mr. Gregory in the saddle, was lying third as they passed the judge's look, for the first time. All the lengths. It was a flat handleap box, for the first time. All the challenger will be common to the first time. All the challenger was and that and when the chancers cleared the next fence out-side Sun Wai village with perfect Telegraph Board went up with a list. Estover, hard pressed by Mr. Hearne,

AWAY

The buzzing of a plane over the was just in the nick of time to nose racecourse soon brought out all the out Clowner for a third place. The "Tommy Atkins" from the San Wal camp and after the landing of the machine all the villagers turned out to see a new toy.

"Tommy Atkins" from the San Wal excitement was high prior to hoisting the frame, but there were many happy faces when Estover's saddle-cloth number was among the first

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King's Parade was not fancied for the Hunter's Hurdle Race "A" steeplechase confined to Australian division, but the jockey, Mr. Grieve, ed his red flag, Pinfarthings was The outstanding feature of the looking north, but the jockey got the top of the last hurdle and the lockey Mr. Murphy fell head first. When he got up, all the hurdlers had already crossed the touch line. The Minx paid well for third place.

Stymie Fails To Justify Confidence

mutuel departments, but he finished among the "Also Rans." My fancy was March Brown with Yum Sing and Cuban Love, but the last named come in first and March Brown was third. Apart from the advantage of n pull in the poundage, Mr. Wel had to ride a hard finish and he did not win by a wide margin.

The San Wai Steeplechase for Relief Cup

slde Sun Wai village with perfect Telegraph Board went up with a list combination was not among the first list,

style, but, as they approached the of nine starters, the beiting public four, but Sea Urchin completed the open ditch Double Change and I am sure that the lower and open ditch, Double Chance ran past got busy. The demand for the journey and I am sure that the a good spin over the Valley Stakes few pounds to spare at the end. the wing and that was the end of lickets in both departments was listance and her pony came through him. Ebony Idol, Zero and Estover heavy and judging by the rush it much impressed with flying colours. The six and he did a useful mile in 2.63% one whose punching power has perhaps and billiards, and Williams Stratbearrick the test with flying colours. The six and he did a useful mile in 2.63% one whose punching power has perhaps and billiards, and Williams Stratbearrick the test with flying colours. took the water jump with no trouble, would be advisable for the Stewards but Ebony Idol was gaining ground of the Fanling Hunt Club to considering that sider providing another matshed, who cleared the fences in grand the last quarter and the last quarter and the last providing another matshed, who cleared the fences in grand the last half-a-mile in 1.06, which lian animals in Kong Brothers' matter probably is this. There is the black gelding of Mr. Dowblegin one for winners only and the other style. I may be wrong, but I am was indeed a good show. The gal- stable and it appears to me that such a dearth of first-rate heavyhad a new jockey in Capt. Gilbert. for places. Last Sunday one had to inclined to believe that Tevloidale, lop of Oranje Boven (belonging to Ruby Star (sired by King of Mirth) weight boxers at the present time son, there was certainly perfect fight his way through and there was who was third, will develop into a the owners of Piet Hoin) over a is the cream of the string. A Roar- that the champion could probably but rhythm in the combination and the really no necessity for what I would first class jumper in the near future. mile in 2.21.2/5 was to be admired ing Time, belonging to Mr. Li Po- any three in the ring and knock them rnyinm in the combination and the pair would pair won as they liked. There was a hard tussle between Zero, Estover and Clowner for the lower positions in the frame. After a ding dong chances was too close to each other. and Clowner for the lower positions in the frame. After a ding dong race, Zero (Mr. Haymes) caught the judge's eyes by half-a-length and the sening of the favourite Glorious Star (Mr. 1.42 and this showed that Oranje Loquacious, the property of Man- It just happened that Lewis on this chances was too close to each other. However, the running of Sylvandale sense of 'chasing and I reckon that tive (one of the good 'uns) had a stock, but I cannot see anything in the stock, but I cannot see anything in the stock, but I cannot see anything in the stock over the champion course in the same. It just happened that Lewis on this Leicester and the R.A.F. was not occasion had been chosen as the played, the fixture having been victim—though a very willing victim. watched.

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Lieut. Elliot (left) of the Navy and J. R. Henderson, of the Club, have been selected as fly-half and scrum-half respectively for the Colony Interport rugby team to meet Malaya next month. While Elliot's selection was a certainty all along, Henderson's was not; but the local selectors should be pleased that in him they have such a worthy substitute for Lieut. Talbot, who will not be in the Colony at the time of the match.-Photos by Kahn.

Have China Subscription Griffins Had Sufficient Time To Train For Races?

(By "Captain Foster")

It has always been the ambition of every owner to capture the Valley Stakes, a sprint over six furlongs to be contested among the China ponies, subscription griffins of this season.

Much has been discussed among looked, means five days of racing. the owners, jockeys and those "riders The strain must be terrible, but there in the stand" about the prospects of is no other remedy. several candidates, but nobody has Talk of annexing the Valley Stakes thought fit to consider whether the has always been a pleasant subject

Australians Can Carry

Oliver weighed out on his own pony, a list close on to 70 China ponies. Sca Urchin, carrying 195 lbs, in the New South Wales Handicap, a steeplechase for Australian ponies this mare is now over 10 years.

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the China pony for their sport, in- youngster. cluding hunting and polo,

racing and good sport. not as yet been released. There History was made at Kwanti race- were, however, 52 entries last Spring course last Sunday when Major H. and it will not surprise me to see

. ALSO IMPRESSED

In my notes of January 13, I

look over the champion course in the animal. Ruby Star, A Roaring 3.26, but he came down the home Time and Loquacious galloped tostretch in 30.3/5 seconds which de- gether over a mile in 2.10 and exmonstrated that he has speed. Wil- cepting Ruby Star, the other two ber, accompanied by Kut Cheung, were pressed to keep up the pace. took 2.27.2/5 to canter a mile, but they galloped the last stanza in 30.2/5 and the connections should be pleased with the performance.

DERBY CANDIDATES

Among the China griffins for the Hongkong Derby, Mr. Eu Tong-sen's: Rose Elect has not so far been over a longer course than a mile, but all her outings over this middle range soccer matches played to-day: have always given entire satisfaction and Mr. Encarnação timed his gallop to a nicety. We are all anxious to Walsail see what the mare can do over a distance run. Blue Express, another candidate belonging to Mr. Eu, galloped 1¼ miles last Sunday in 2.43.1/5, but the finish was not up to the standard of a cross-bred and there is no doubt room for improvement. Airs. Pearce's Hyndford Bridge has come on nicely and the mare is a kept-over griffin from Spring. She has not been given any fast work, but all her finishes with Mr. Needa in the saddle were something to write home about. In looking over the file of the training times, Hyndford Bridge's gallop of January 18 revealed that her lust quarter was 28,3/5 seconds and the last half-a-mile was done in 1.02.2/5. Mr. Eric Moller's Armylight and there is no doubt room for improve-

AUSTRALIAN SUBS DOING TIMES FAST

Preparing For The Annual Carnival

(By "Captain Foster")

There were some fast gallops among the 1939 Australian Subscription Griffins at Happy Valley last week in preparation for the Annual Carnival.

The best gallop up to date over ponies will be in condition to fight to the owners, but I wonder whether the Derby course was performed by the battle out on February 25. The it is on account of the first prize Devonian owned by Lady Northcote, consignment arrived here very late stake money or is it, following the whose bay gelding covered the jaunt with the result that the trainers have tradition handed down by the old in 3.17%, romping home in 28% All the nine nominations accepted had about two months to get their China hands, the ploneers of racing? seconds. It was a well timed run, man has an in-born love of the horse for the last bit. The last mile was and out in the Orient they rely on circled in 2.06% - very good for a

> Winfred, belonging to the Lan Our forefathers brought out from stable, was sent over the champion home new rules of racing every now course and she took 2.38, finishing and then, and to-day this "Sport of the last quarter in 28 seconds flat. the Kings" is well conducted. it This brown more has a fine action provides the public with excellent and it seemed to me that she enjoyed the tour. Her stable companion, Heavy Weight Entries for the big meeting closed Rivulet, went over the same distant Saturday, but a list of the notation for the Valley Stakes has route in 2.394 and her last quarter route in 2.39 % and her last quarter was slower than Winfred's time.

LOOKS GOOD

Cocklerol, from the John Peel's Sydney Malden Stakes course in was an unworthy opponent for 1.37%, which I admit was slow for Louis? Reuter says, "Though John

Walsall Through In F.A. Cup

London, Jan. 20. The following are the results of F. A. CUP (4TH ROUND REPLAY) 4 Notts County 0 THIRD DIVISION

(NORTHERN) 3 Hartlepouls

Here And There -With "Abe"

J. H. Lewis Disappoints But Why Blame Him?

NO matter what one's opinion was Tennis Tournament IN before the fight, the natural renction when news of the title bout came through yesterday must maturally be one of disappointment. While it was recognised that there could be only one result—the odds on the fight reflected expert opinion on the fight reflected expert opinion in the United States—it was neverthe—less hoped that John Henry Lewis, who has been so successful in his own division, among the lightheavy- and doubles, as is well-known alweights, would put up some sort of ready, are open to any player rea show against his fellow-negro, Joe sident in the Colony who is a mem-Louis, the champion. These expec- ber of a club affiliated to the Hongtations were not fulfilled; the chal- kong L.T.A. Though I know of no lenger was battered with such other new talent to speak about, the ferocity in the very first round that tournament will be more interesting Arthur Donovan, the referce, was this year because of the presence in constrained to stop the slaughter 149 the Colony of W. A. H. Duff, the seconds after the opening bell had former Canadian Davis Cup player, been rung. It was a farelcal ending who will probably be Tsui Wal-pul's to a championship fight, and like the greatest threat in the singles. Duff bout between Louis and Schmeling is probably not as good at singles last year, the fight was over almost as he was some years ago, but he is before the speciators had made them- practising constantly and is still good selves comfortable in their seats.

Was He Worthy?

IN that John Henry Lewis has been a doubles player, but may prove a described as an "unworthy opponent" stumbling block for the unwary with for the champion. But why? his chops which will be very discon-Schmeling, who had once knocked certing on grass. In the doubles, the out Joe Louis, was knocked out in the very first round by the bination I know of. The Rumjahn negro in the return fight, which cousins, I expect, will enter again was for the heavyweight title, but they are on the wane and should And would one say that Schmeling | not constitute a great danger to the

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ENTRIES are now being called for the annual tennis tournament organised by the Hongkong Cricket Club. This year the championship enough to beat most players in the Colony. Then there is Omar Rumjahn, a former co-holder of the doubles litle, who returned from NOW that the fight is over, I notice Tienstin last year. He is essentially Tsul brothers remain the best comchampions. If Dust gets himself a good partner, we ought to see some good opposition for the Tsuls.

Fast Indeed!

M. ARCHER, aged 17, has scored petition cricket match at Sydney. He made 10B off four overs, his hits including nine 6s and fourteen 4s. Don Bradman made 100 in three overs a few years, ago.

All-Round Sports

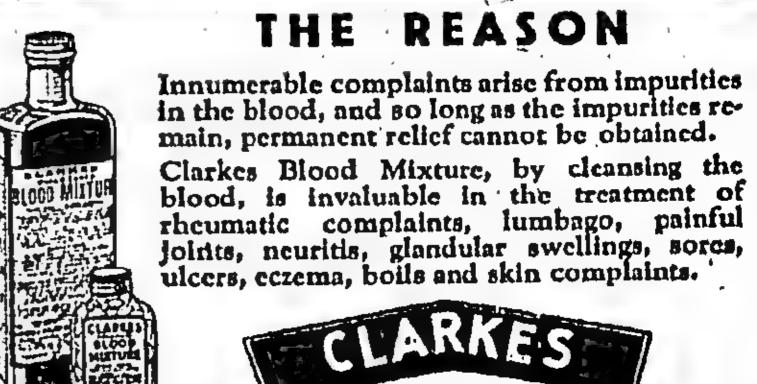
THE all-round sporting abilities of A the M.C.C. team have gained them many South African admirers, who follow the activities of the side, both on and off the field, with considerable interest. Golf seems to be the most popular method of relaxation, although squash rackets, snooker, billiards, riding, swimming, and fishing come in for their share, B. H. Valentine has carned the healthy respect of local golfers for the way he has "eaten up" South African courses. Ames, who has a handleap of 8, is very proud of a 72 -two under bogey-he had at Durban. It included five "birdles." Hutton, Verity, Hammond, and the manager, A. J. Holmes, have all tried out the South African courses with varying success.

A Squash Challenge

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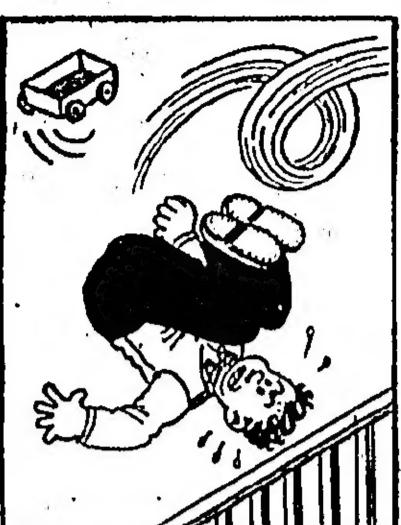
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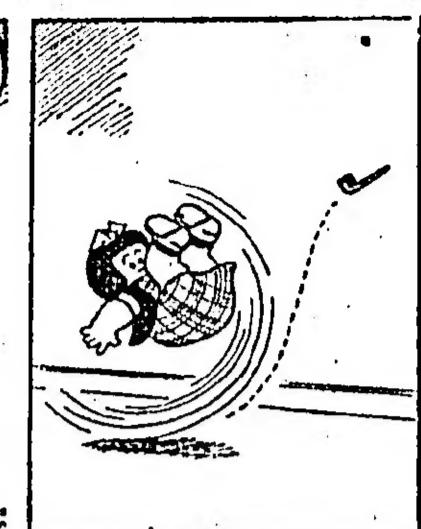
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Delightful conditions were met with by members attending the Spoon and Practice Shoot on Wednesday. As pre-arranged the S.R. (b) were given an opportunity of firing eleven rounds at the long ranges namely 600, 700, and 800 yards, and some good scores were recorded.

P. O. Swan won the Nett Spoon with the best score at 800 yards from E.R.A. Thorpe and Marine Heather. The winner was unlucky not to register a possible at 800 yards drop-ping into an inner with his fourth counting shot.

The Handicap Spoons went to Cpl. Cole, of R.N. staff, and Sgt. Wong and Insp. Lole, of H.K. Police Reserve, with creditable performances, considering it was the first time they had fired at this distance. Mention must also be made of Captain MacKenzie-Kennedy, who, on his second time out with the "1914", put up a good score, in spite of a slight falling off at 800 yards.

The S.R. (a) members fired on "B" the state of the s the R.A.F. attended. Eleven shots were fired, and Cpl. Morris of the Royal Scots carried off the Nett Spoon with a very fine 130. The Chinese Police Reserves were again to the fore, L.S. Pan and Sgt. Wong taking the Handicap Spoons, the remaining one going to Sgt. Kane of the Royal Scots.

> As is customary of the Association club on joining, a Spoon was given to the highest scorer amongst the R.A.F., and it was won by A.C.I. Hemsley with a 90.

As time is getting short for the Thirty Roll cards the original inten-tion of firing at 400 yards has been altered to three shots at 300, 500, and 600 yards.

A Team match on handicap has been devised by Major D.C.L. Campbell, of the R.A.S.C. Club. This is in the nature of experiment to give large handicap members an opportunity of taking part in the Club team shoots.

Members are reminded that at the conclusion of the Shoot on Sunday next, an extraordinary general meetting is being held in the main lounge of the Clubhouse.

The following were the leading

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/Sgt. N. Dumvillo (3)	44	40	41	123
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gt. R. J. Heap (2)	14	43	34	121
/Sgt. P. H. Thong (3)		42	42	110
ir. L. A. Anning (D)	41	33	41	115
S.M., F. Stanford (0)		43	33	112
/Sgt. R. A. Nenle (8)	41	30 .	34	iii
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apt. F. Sale (8)	40	37	30	107
dr. F. G. Drake (nil.)	70	37	33	07
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gt. C. G. Tomlinson (12)	71	20	23	70

B.R. (a)

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Paramount's new musical comedy, "Artists and Models Abroad," with As is customary of the Association Joan Bennett, the "model," turning the tables on the "artist," Jack Benny, to present a special prize to a new This picture is being shown simultaneously at the Queen's and Alhambra

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11.12 R. G. Shrigley, F. C. Young,
11.15 D'Arcy Weatherbe, K. S. Morrison,
11.20 G. M. Park, D. A. Murdoch,
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Chinese Footballers

After a successful tour of Saigon and Phnom-Penh, the South China A. A. footballers returned to the Colony on the s.s. Canton this morning with the manager, Mr. Mok Hlng.

Altogether the team played ten matches, winning seven and losing three. The games ledt were played towards the end of the tour when injuries had weakened the side considerably.

The following teams have been chosen to play in the intra-club game on Monday, January 30. Bully off 5.15 directly after the photograph.

Whites.—V. M. Benwell: F. H. Stokes, W. G. Schnabel; L. Starbuck, W. A. Reed, J. E. Potter, K. A. Bldmead, S. Fowler, G. D. Woolgar, G. E. Divett (Capt), B. I. Bickford, and I. P. Tamworth.

Colours.—W. Brown: V. C. Bond.

of the younger players, but they came through very well indeed, according to the management. Cheung Wing-chol, the goal-keeper, played marvellously well in every game in which he participated, while Lai Shiu-wing delighted the cruwds

The team played seven games in at Harol.

KOWLOON TONG "A" BEAT "B" AT BADMINTON |

On Wednesday evening, Kowloon Tong "A" defeated Kowloon Tong "B" by 6-3 in the "B" Division of the Badminton League. Scores:
Peter Lo and P. Fletcher ("A") beat J. Stephens and N. Castro 21-10; beat H. H. Lin and K. M. Lee 21-5; lost to J. Soares and J. Tsang 15-21.
F. Tsang and J. Chan ("A") lost to Stephens and Castro 17-21; beat Lin and Lee 21-10; beat Soares and Tsang 21-10. Tsang 21-10. R. E. Lee and F. S. Ko ("A") beat Stephens and Castro 21-8; lost to Lin and Lee 17-21; beat Source and Tsang 21-12.

St. Andrew's Hockey **Teams Announced**

The following will represent St. Andrew's in the Caer Clark Cup match against the C.B.S. on the C.B.S. ground at 3 p.m. to-morrow: J. Hall; G. White and M. Roza; P. Peligurra, J. Wong, and H. Reid; F. Wong, E. Churn, P. Gittins, A.

Greiner, and I. Gittins.

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Hongkong Hockey

The tour provided a test for some E. V. Reed; A. M. J. Wright, H. J.

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Friday,

stand found she could gain plenty of ap-By the time her second brother Christopher was born, when she was

FAMIL

If the rain swamps in from the

rain comes from the left, then the

manocuvres are carried on towards

perspicuity. A few minutes sun any

the right.

TTAVE you ever thought what it would be like if II you occupied a different position in the family series?

. If, instead of being, say, the youngest, you were the eldest or the middle one, do you realise that it might affect your character in all sorts of unexpected ways, might even after the whole course of your life? It's a speculation which may throw some odd lights on your present behaviour. This is an article on this

two younger brothers?

THREE dangers beset us in win- that the rain is descending as straight L ter: - (1) Cold, drenching as possible. showers eateh us unnwares, and set up chills. (2) Pavements become Protection for Handbags slippy, and we sit down violently The secret of this eccentric manand unexpectedly. (3) There is no ner of handling an umbrella may be law against women using umbrellas. found, I faney, in the portmanteau

If, unhappily, a next war comes, that every member of the fair sex it can be settled speedily by sending carries to-day. She calls it a handa battallon of British women, armed bag. What its contents are, apart with open umbrellas, to the front from something the size of a grand One charge by them would scatter plane, remains a mystery. They the finest military machine in the must be very valuable, because the first duty of an umbrella, is clearly

A woman with an umbrella is a to protect this portmenteau. Inw unto herself. She thinks, with a weapon with which to des- right, the handbag is slipped under troy her fellow-creatures; if not ex- the left armpit, and the umbrella is seemingly, that she has been armed terminate them, at least cripple as held facing towards the left. If the many of them as possible.

As a Shield

With head down, and umbrella launches herself upon an unprepared freakishly. You may have noticed mankind. Like the river, she takes that, when the sun is shining brightthe line of least resistance. If that ly, many women carry umbrellas. It line happens to lead the point of her must be admitted that, owing to the umbrella into the eye of someone exigencles of our British climate, approaching, so much the worse for their gesture displays considerable the eye and its owner.

Women with umbrellas flop about time in Britain is usually the signal all over the place. For some extra- for an immediate downpour of rain. ordinary reason, they do not use um- And so, when a woman wears a new brellas primarily to keep the rain hat, even if the sun is shining, she off themselves. Firstly, an umbrella takes out an umbrella. Who can is employed to clear a way for its blame her? Not this admirer of her holder. Secondly, it appears to be sex! of service to keep its ewner balanced Impressive Speciacle in a windy rain. Thirdly, it is prethat its proprietrix has one.

from the front, back, or side. If she latest headgear. Which rather goes firmly prod anybody following. carries it at an angle, it is odds-on to show that the depth of feeling of

French knots to match are

embroidered on the little Bas-

que-like jacket in this afternoon

ensemble of toast-coloured silk

crepe. The sombrero hat has a

brim of matching straw with a

without knowing it, be re-enact- "Don't worry about me, mother, input the prevailing background.

I'm perfectly happy at home. You the prevailing background.

The prevailing background and boring background.

Don't embark on long and boring background.

mother" to two younger brothers. friends had long ago drifted away

Brighton family until she was four or had married. years old. Though she was an ami- . She was by no means unattractive, able and unexacting child, it was a but she were the dowdy clothes her dld her hair in an old-fashloned way form of her brother Mark.

elined to relapse into babyish habits best," to attract her mother's attention to Mabel is nearly thirty now. herself. But this was unsuccessful. Mrs. Brighton grew impatient and Bitterness Grows made it clear to her small daughter that the new baby was now the most important person in the house.

covery. Finding that being naughty home, for, being without certificates, only made her position worse, she she can only pick up small teaching "There is something else that makes tried being preternaturally good, jobs in the neighbourhood where she held before her like a shield, she a woman use on umbrella somewhat This was a great success. By run- is known. She begins to feel that ning errands, and helping to look her only escape is marriage. after and amuse baby Mark, she Certainly, it seems hard that any

> poets is not as great as they themselves would make out.

Indeed, she is a moving sight. way as she juggles with her umbrella in an attempt to keep even one drop of rain from touching the creation which sits jauntily and pre- technique of pleasing a contemporary

carlously upon her golden halr. brellas open to be a threat to the of being motherly and indispensable sumably brought out just to show A woman protecting a new hat welfare of their brother-and-sister to two small boys hardly out of the with an umbrella is a moving sight, beings. Watch them with these cradle. If, by an amazing chance, a wo- Poets have burst into ecstasies over stumpy affairs of theirs when they man holds an umbrella over her mother love, and suchlike matters; are entering or leaving bus or tram. live on an exclusive diet of mild aphead, it can be taken for granted but none has ever written an ode to They jerk them under their arms, that the rain is lashing upon her a woman keeping the wet off her point upwards, just so that they will

Douglas A. Scott

SOME of the difficulties was little spare cash in the family, you have to-day may be but Mabel had a perfect right to expect that some of it should be spent explained by the difficulties on her. of the position you once held Don't Worry" in the nursery hierarchy.

Though you may long ago have broken away from the keep up the warm, comforting glow ligent woman has often a flair for family circle and be leading of approval in which she had basked sensing the atmosphere of a gatheryour own life, you may still, since she was five, she said brightly, ing and chameleon-like she can

lessons for old Mark." If you happen to be a girl with When Mabel was twenty-five she two younger brothers, read the story awoke to a distressing fact. She of a girl whom I will call Mabel had practically no friends of her Brighton. You will see how her own age. She was popular with the whole life has been affected by the older generation, who compared her, fact that she once played, much too to her advantage, with "those dreadsuccessfully, the part of "little ful modern girls." But her school

Mabel was the only child in the from the small town into professions shock when a rival appeared in the mother's friends approved of and

At first she became sulky and in- because "that's how daddy likes it

CHE is still nice-looking, Still has the reputation for being sweet, unselfish and wonderfully domesticated. But under the sweetness she is becoming aware DY the time she was five, of a strong undercurrent of bitter-D Mabel made a great dis-ness. She can never get away from

six, she had acquired a reputation in

the neighbourhood as a wonderfully

unselfish and sweet-natured elder

As the Brighton children grew up

it became apparent that Mark had

It was still more apparent that Mark

Mabel, after she had left school found that she had a gift for teach-

was his mother's favourite.

one so good in the home, so admirable with small children, should be unable to find a husband. But Mabel is going the wrong way about it. A man has only to take the least She moves all human beings within notice of her for an expression of considerable distance out of the doglike devotion to appear in her eyes. And-men being what they

are-he flies in terror. You see, she cannot learn that the is entirely different from the techni-Women need not have their um- que of winning parental approval or

But no healthy human being can proval and unsatisfied desires.

Soups With Sprouts

COUPS with Brussels sprouts have D remedial value, as well as being good internal heaters and energiser's, at this time of the year when complaints due to impure blood are com-

Several varieties of soups can be made from the same foundation, which includes half a pound" of sprouts, steamed till tender, chopped and added to a quart of stock with seasoning to taste.

Chopped fried onion can be added, or parsley, either raw or fried. Another tasty addition is a cooked rasher of bacon finely chopped.

Simmer the soup for about twenty minutes. Rub it through a hair sieve if a purce is desired, and thicken with a tablespoonful of blended cornflour. A glil of boiling milk can be added, either to the purce or to the unsleved soup.

Serve with fried or toasted crou-

W. B.

The BANDAGE That TIES ITSELF



Good cheer and good company are

If the highlights of any m pn.

By the quantity of 'your invite one
may the quality of your company
be judged. Perhaps that is an over
statement, but certainly "good company" is always in demand.

Now is the moment to assess the
quality of your company; what do
you contribute to the evening's
entertainment and the hostess's case
of mind when you are asked to a
parly? When you receive an invitation do you reply within a few
days with a definite acceptance or
refusal? (You should.) Don't pigeon
hole it until you see if some more
exciting "date" turns up, so that an
exasperated hostess has to ring up
to discover your intentions.

Dress contributes materially to
establishing a popular reputation.

establishing a popular reputation.
You should study the wording of your card and, remembering your hostess's social position, decide on what is absolutely right. Don't attract questionable attention by appearing in gaudy raiment, when it is obviously an informal affair, nor disgrace the hostess by making do with any old thing.

As you slip into your chosen attire, let yourself gradually become enveloped in a joyous spirit of anticipation. The worries and depressions of daily existence should be banished from your mind as you dab the last spot of powder to your party self.

Having a due regard for the lmportance of being asked out, you are sure to arrive up to time and at least five minutes early for a dinner. You cannot be good company if your tardiness has ruined the cook's temper.

Cultivate the Party Spirit

an exceptionally good singing voice. You should alight at the door in a party spirit, not necessarily in a mood of noisy hilarity, but in a re-ceptive frame of mind prepared to be nmused, delighted, entertained, and definitely-not bored. Do not come with any particular axe to grind, to show off your wit, your intelligence, or the height of your social position. That simply is not done,

Rather be ready to appreciate other's attempts at wit and to enliven the conversation by sparkling vitality with the objective motive to INSTEAD, not out of love of making the party go, and not merely Mark, but in order to to satisfy your own ego, An intelmaking the party go, and not merely

> anecdotes, nor lapse into supercilious silence. Be so interested in the other guests that your interest draws them out to make the best of themselves. You should not push yourself forward unnecessarily, but if your hostess is appealing for ideas,

be quietly suggestive. When it comes to cating, if perchance you are on a diet do not draw attention to the fact by exclaiming that "you daren't eat that" or "you simply mustn't touch this." Your obvious enjoyment of the whole affair will radiate through the assembly and the party will go with a

You step out into the night as the doors close softly behind you leaving an impression of the quality of your

Will hostesses say of you, "Let's have So and So, she's such good company"?

Apple Mould

DEEL and slice 1 lb apples and put them into a pan along with 1 gill water and 2 ozs sugar. Cook the apples till they are tender, and then rub the contents of the pan

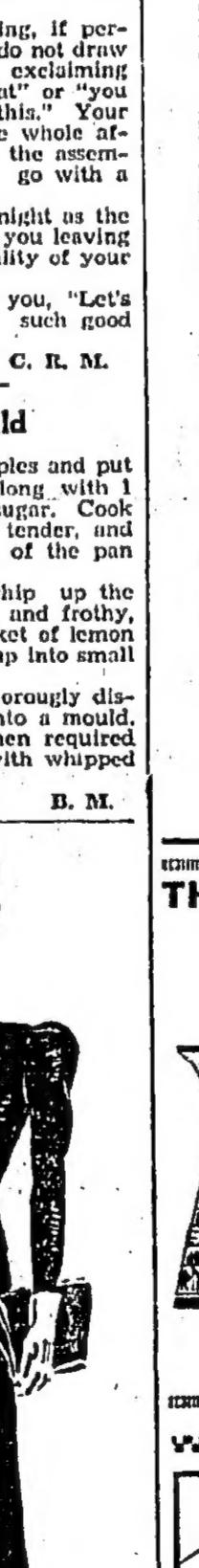
through a sieve. When this' is done whip up the pulp and juice till light and frothy, and add to it a pint packet of lemon or red current jelly cut up into small

Stir till the jelly is thoroughy dissolved, and then pour into a mould Leave it to set, and when required turn out and decorate with whipped and sweetened cream.

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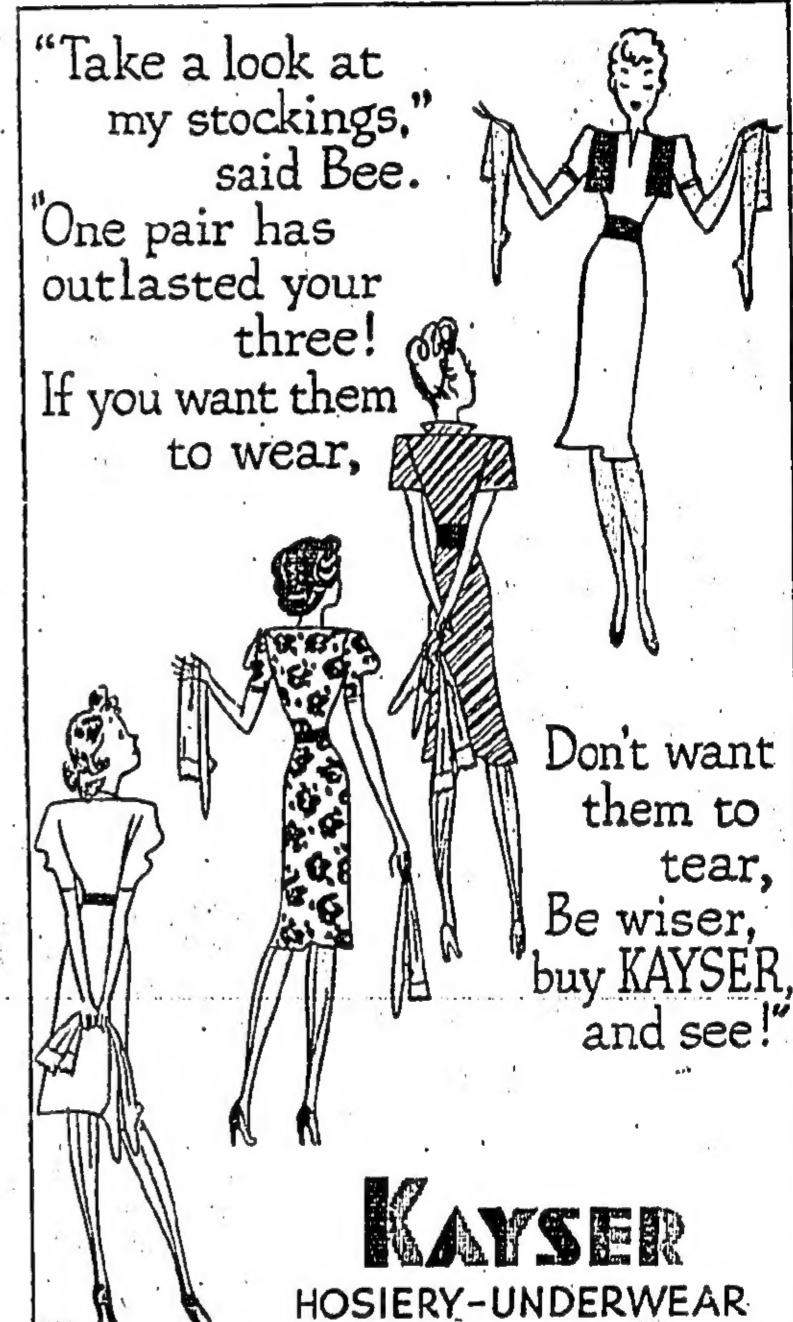
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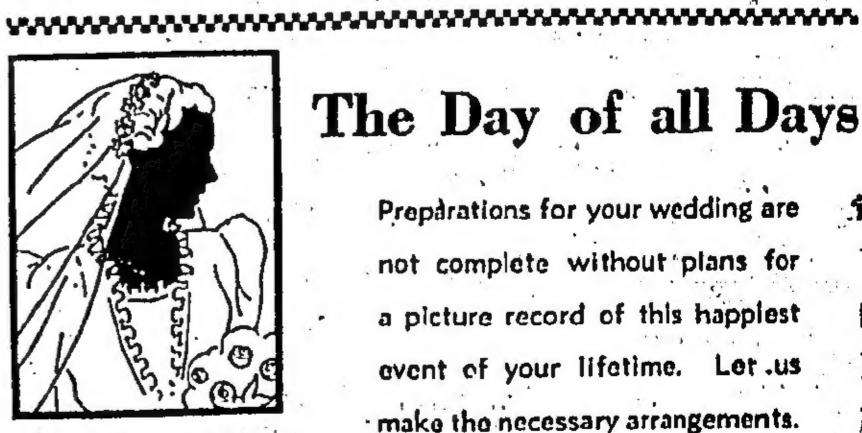


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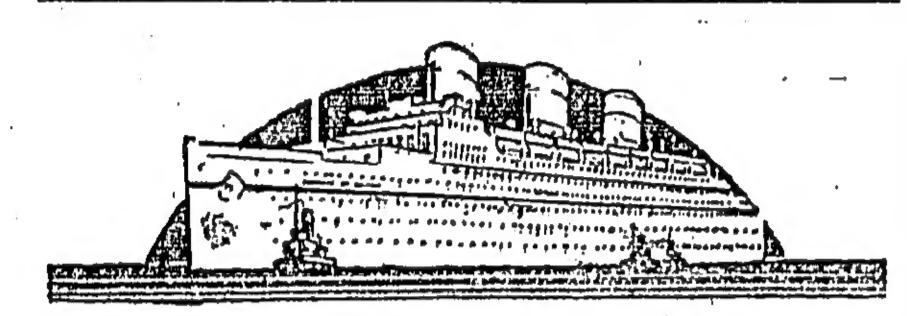
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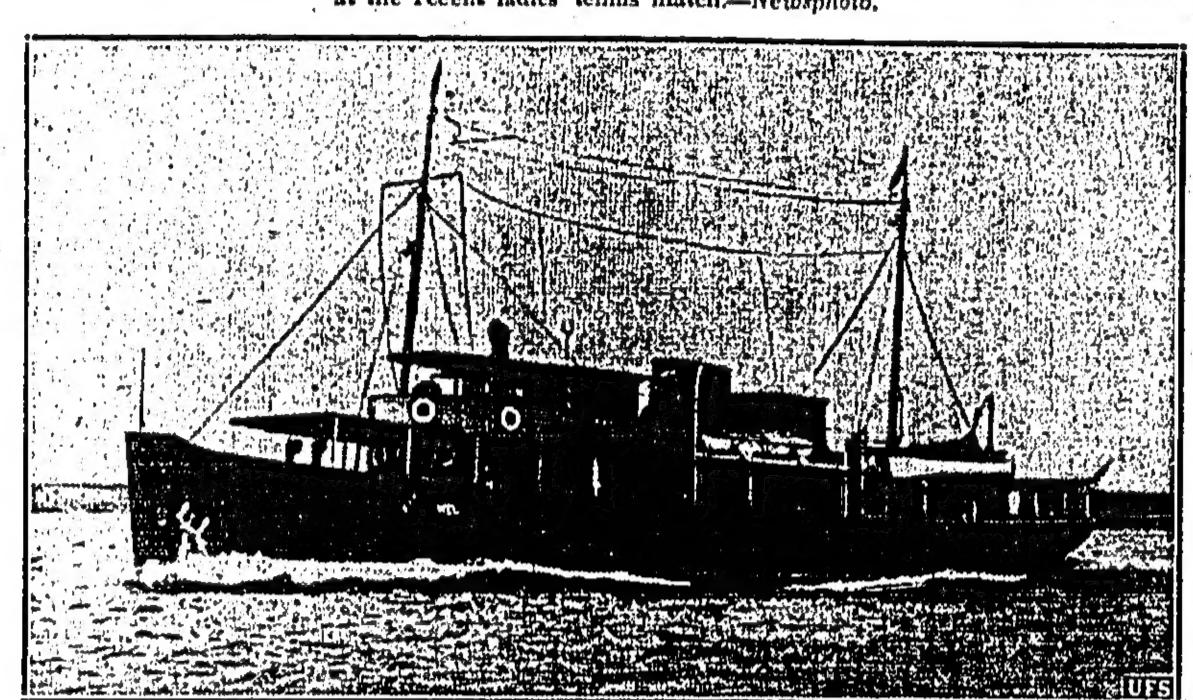
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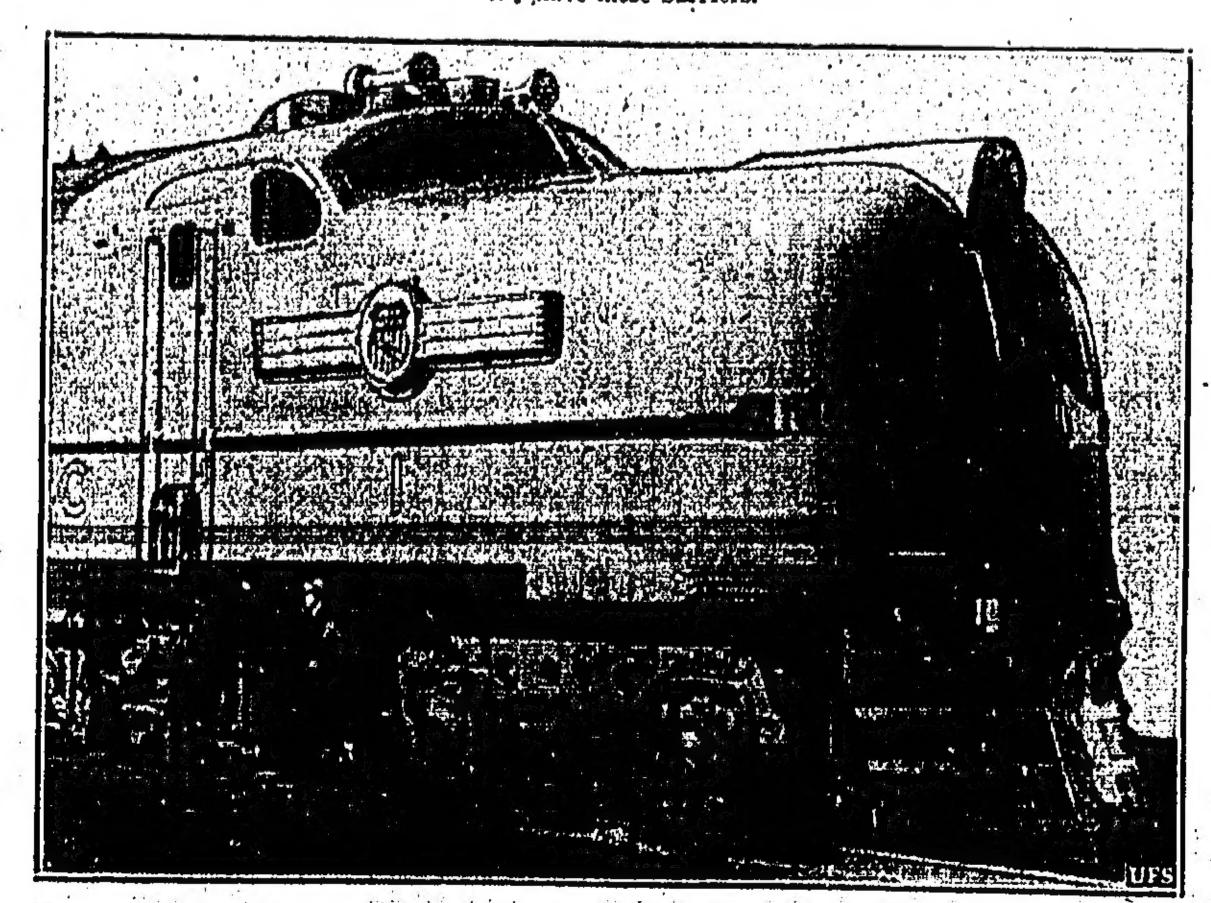
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ITALIAN DECORATION Investiture of Mr. Cock Next Week

On February 3, the Order of Knight Commander of the Crown of much for seeing Berlin on the screen. It gives him nostalgia. His health is excellent, but he believes in periodical medical examination. The Whampon Dock Company, Ltd. The story is current in Doorn that the Whampon Dock Company, Ltd. The ex-Kalser, like the Chinese of old, investiture will take place at a reception on the Conte Verde, to which the Italian Consul-General, the Marquess G. P. di Melito, and the The former Emperor's correspon- Manager of Lloyd Triestino have

That he would like a change from may be gratified. As it is, the exthe now familiar Doorn is well Kniser has little to complain about known, and it may be that before his on his 80th birthday.

Charles Bardon Balley

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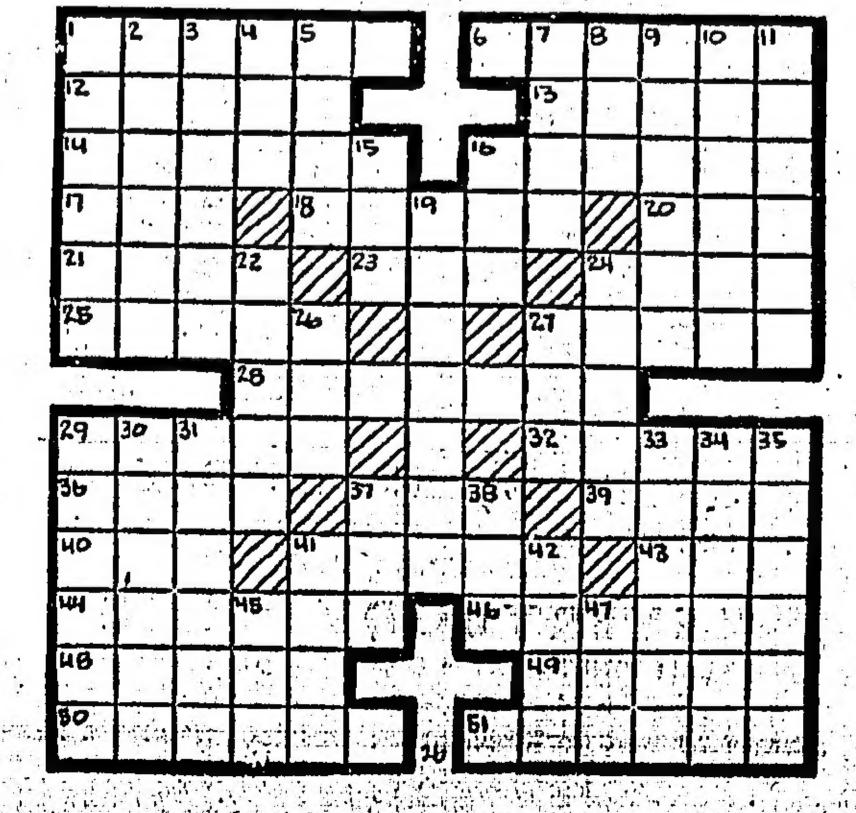
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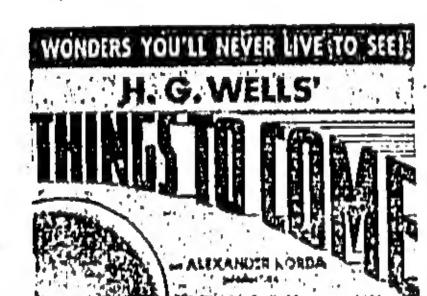
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the salary of the staff and nurses.
The collections so far are as follow: Charity Concert (September 1937), \$2,190.29; Monthly contributions from October 1937 to September 1938, \$7,060.45; Monthly contribution for October 1938, \$602.67; Monthly con- Parliament will be asked to vote

China (per Dr. C. Y. Wu) on 27.1.38, Dunning, to-day. \$1,137.54; on 6.5.38, \$1,008.40; on Including \$29,000,000, which in 4.7.39, \$706.08; and on 26.1.39, for charged to capital account and will Audrey one ambulance \$3,445; Hongkong be amortised in 10 years, the de- nerobatic dancer from the Areadia Emergency Refugee Council, 4.7.38 fence. estimates total \$63,000,000, Salon and Rochester Casino; Gaston \$100; British Fund for the Relief of Compared with \$36,000,000 last year. D'Aquino (Tenor), Dorèce Ma Distress in China on 9.12.38, \$1,000 The air estimates are more than (Pianist), Helen Lockhart (Soprano),

\$689.28; and catgut to the National Coast. At an informal gathering at the mait.—Reuter Special.

Hospital yesterday morning the

Group donated an ambulance to the Red Cross Society of China, per Dr. C. Y. Wu.

WANG INJURED

Fall at Residence In Hanoi

Shanghai, Jan. 26. tician, who abandoned the cause of Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, is according to latest reports, still staying in Hanol and said to be living at the home of the late Gen. Chu Pel-teh former chief of general stage of the late Gen. Chu Pel-teh former chief of general stage of the late Gen. Chu Pel-teh former chief of general stage of the late Gen. Chu Pel-teh coming into court in his shirt-slowers.

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London, Jan. 26.

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London, Jan. 26. former chief of general staff of the Chinese army.

his back a few days ago in a fall jury is not serious.

by Mr. Wang, two are still vacant the third, that of President of the People's Political Assembly, being

The other two posts are Chairman of the Central Political Council and Deputy Executive of the Kuomintong Party. For the latter post Dr. Sin Fo, President of the Legislative garia, aged five, recently lost her young as well as Gen. Chang Chun, Vice-President of the Executive have been mentioned, but so far no appointment has been confirmed.—

Her worried father, King Boris, a week he invited eight poor children to lunch with the Princess.

The table was abundantly garia, aged five, recently lost her offers, to meet the worker at his work and the farmer at his farm."—

Reuter Special.

China Calls On

Seven Die In Ice Wave In U.S.A.

New York, Jan. 26. A record-breaking cold wave has gripped north-eastern United States, extending from the Great Lakes, through New England and Ontario. Seven are dead as a result of exposure or fire and traffic accidents. In the northern part of New York State, the temperature is six degrees below zero, while in New Hampshire the mercury has dropped to 12 degrees below zero, accompanied by gales.-United Press.

residence on Wednesday. It is be- junction with authorities of the cycling. At the age of 81 he was lived to have been stolen. University of California. struck by a car.

GRAND

CORONA

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Social Items

day at the Registry before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith, Registrar of Marriages, of Captain Francis Cyril Flynn, R.N., of H.M.S. Tarantula, to Helly Zlemer (nee Velten). The witnesses were Mr. W. Junssen and Mrs. R. Janssen.

urgent need for an organisation to help in a modest way the enormous task of giving medical relief to the wounded at the Front.

With this object in view, the Group offered its services to other organisations who are buying and shipping supplies to the front, by giving them facilities for the sterilisation of dressings, curing and preserving categut, etc. Further, the Group issued monthly subscription books, and,

Estimate Nearly Twice In Aid of Dependants Of Last Year's Figure

Ottawa, Jan. 26.

Total, 7,407.02.

Drugs were given to the Hongkong neroplanes will be added to the air force and five bases will be confirmed accordion), The Harmony men's Relief Association, valued at structed or improved on the Pacific Three, Peanut Roach (Balancing Const.)

Red Cross Society of China (per Dr. The Naval estimates include a Bond), P. Guntrip (Baritone), Bud C. Y. Wu) valued at \$2,104.75; Total new warship and \$5,000,000 for im- Wheeler (Comedian), Mainy (Comedonations were therefore \$10,261.05. provements in naval base at Esqui-

Magistrate Rebukes

First Magistrate's court, Ipoh, re- present. cently when he walked into the court | Prices of admission are \$3 and \$2. in his shirt sleeves and with a walking-stick under his arm. He Mr. Wang Ching-wei, Chinese poli- walked up to the Bar table and KENT SENDS MESSAGE

downstairs, but it is believed the in- | considerably out of countenance,

taken over by Marshal Chiang Kal- A King Taught "In my public life in Britain I have tried to gain a real appreciation shek.

PRINCESS Marie Louise of Bul-

The table was abundantly spread, and everybody are with good appetite

-except the hostess. For two days she merely looked on in amusement. The third day she began to be interested in her food. After that she are heartily, and now her appetite is normal.

California To War On Rats

Berkeley, Cal. mounced that California is apparently wagons. In preference Rainer at the top of a cycle of rat popula-pedalled a bicycle "for safety's sake."

Mr. D. B. Evans of Shek-O, retion. A statewide rat-catching cam-Now he's dead from injuries suffered ports the loss of his dog from his paign will be worked out in constiter 40 years of accident-free

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PERLA

Chooses Ring

Thirty-two-year-old. Miss Con-stance Edith Currie, engaged recently to Bir Maurice Jenks, aged sixtysix, Lord Mayor of London in 1931-2, did not choose her three-diamond A brief report of the activities of the Hongkong Sanatorium and Hospital Medical Relief Group, covering the period from August 1937 to December 1938 has been received.

The Group was organised at the outbreak of the hospital feeling the

The following forthcoming wed- "Miss Currio's devoted care and

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Under the distinguished patronage of His Excellency the Governor, and Monthly contribution for December fiscal year beginning April, compar1938, \$779.10; Total: \$11,281.56.

ed with \$418.000.000 last warming April, comparArtillagge with \$418.000.000 last warming April Artillagge with \$418.000.000 last warming April Artillagge with \$418.000.000 last warming April 200.000 last warming April 200.0000 last warming April 200.000 last warming April 200.000 last warming April 200.000 last warming April 200.0000 last warming April 200.000 last warming April 200.0000 The following donations were cording to the main estimates tabled grand Services Concert will be held made: National Red Cross Society of by the Finance Minister, Mr. Charles at the Peninsula Hotel (Rose Room) this evening at 9 p.m.

The artists taking part will be Miss Oakenfull, ballet and

Act), Pietro Macaroni (One Man dian), Dodger Green & Co. (Comedian), B.Q.M.S. Dicks (Comedian), C.P.O. Keitle (Carlcatures), Q.M.S. Magistrate Rebukes

European

A European caused a stir in the First Magistrate's court. Inch. re
C.P.O. Rettle (Carleatures), Q.M.S. and Mrs. Flinter (Comedians), Wiggins (Male Voice Quartette), W.O.I. A. Austin, A.E.C. (Accompanist), David Kossick (Character Actor).

The band of H.M.S. Eagle, under the direction of W. H. A. Every, R.M.D., and by kind permission of Captain Clement Moody, R.N., will be present.

coming into court in his shirt-sleeves and carrying a stick. It was highly Designate a message of greeting to the Mr. Wang is said to have injured come into court in that manner.

Australian Commonwealth on the occasion of Australia Day, to-day, The offender who appeared to be the Duke of Kent said that he and the Duchess were proud to be followof three major posts formerly held ing to the Bench.

retired from the court after apologis- ing the footsteps of other members of his family who had been in the Commonweath and never forgotten the warmth of the welcome they re-

of this country's problems by per-sonal contact," said the Duke. "I hope to follow that course in Australla also and, when the opportunity

Inventor

Pasadena, Cal. At the personal solicitation of Madame Chiang Kai-shek, Dr. C. Y. Meng, young Chinese graduate student of the California Institute of Technology and who there invented the smallest radio tube in the world. Trens-Ocean.

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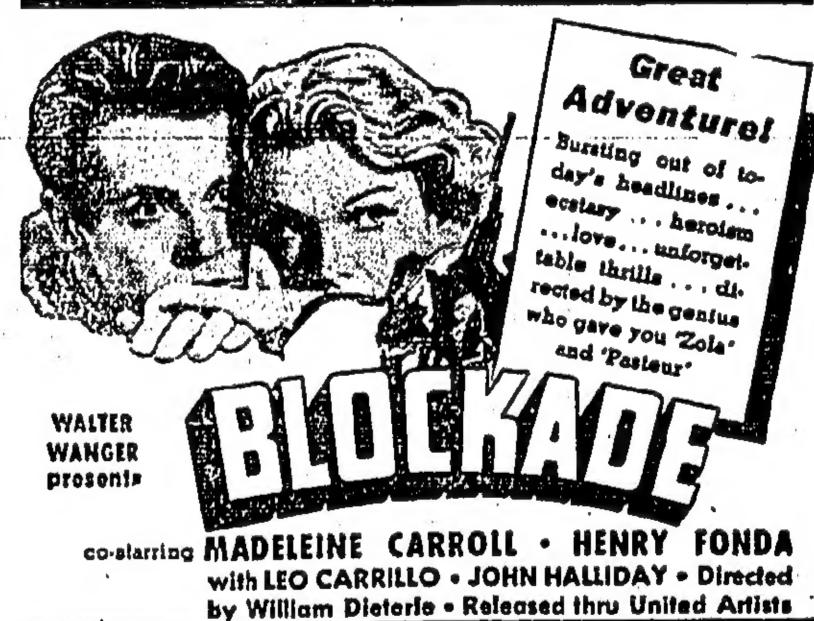
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FREDA UTLEY ON CHINA

Mobilisation of People An Issue LONDON, Jan. 26.

MOBILISATION OF the people has been long demanded by the Communists, and is a burning issue for China, said Freda Utley when lecturing to-day at the Royal Central Asian Society.

She said that the willing co- would now be firmly for mobilisation operation of the peasants was indis- of the people. pensable for the success of mobile warfare and guerilla tactics which | She drew attention to the world had formed the offensive phase of the for social and administrative reform war upon which Chiang Kal-shek which was to run concurrently with was now entering.

CREDITS IN TIME

Miss Utley said that Chiang Kaishek had so far been held back by the influence of old traditions and the sentiments of some of the elements in the Chinese Government. British and American credits Chinn came in the nick of time to decide the expulsion of Wang Chingwel, which was a declaration to Reserve Bank notes convertible and

Miss Utley believed that Chiang discovered before 1920,-Reuter.

JAPAN'S HOPELESS TASK the guerilla operations throughout the vost areas behind the Japanese

lines, which were still completely

under the control of the Chinese

Government. In reply to a question whether Japan could the conquest pay, Miss Utley replied that there were certain economic laws which could not be

Japan's financial strength was not great enough to make the Federal Japan that there would be no acceptable. When people get nothing surrender, and that the united front for their produce, they cease to produce as the Russian bolsheviks

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